All the News All the Time

HOME-DELIVERED CIRCULATION
RECORD ADVERTISING VOLUME

Los Angeles Times

EQUAL RIGHTS
LIBERTY UNDER THE LAW
TRUE INDUSTRIAL FREEDOM

Fourteen Parts—178 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—12 PAGES

Vol. XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 8, 1928. C

DAILY, FIVE CENTS SUNDAY, TEN CENTS

CHINA DOOR KEPT AJAR

Admiral Bristol Balks Powers

Envoy More Than Match for Would-be Exploiters and Their Schemes

United Nations Compare His Endeavors With Those of Perry

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG

(Copyright, 1928, by Eugene J. Young.)

NEW YORK, July 7. (Exclusive)—China emerges from the recent war and the Nationalists make progress toward unity of the country and freedom from outside control, an American name is spoken in the Chinese with great awe. It means much more familiar to the people of Eastern and Western Asia than it is to the American people. Admiral Mark Bristol is a quiet man who never seeks the spotlight. For eight years he was a prominent figure among the diplomats in Turkey and carried on a campaign for the American "open door"—a campaign which President Coolidge has said was written in the annals of American diplomacy"—yet few at home know much of him. He has been known in China and even less has been said about it. I looked in the envelope devoted to him in the biographical department of a metropolitan paper and found about thirty items, whereas men who have done far less have columns.

The people in China and Japan know him. Chinese are talking of him out there as another Admiral Perry, who helped to open up China just as Perry other one opened up Japan and helped her on the way to modern progress. Certainly in the recent crisis Bristol played a part which the whole oriental country is apt soon to know.

BEARS WATCHING

There are some things which should be kept in mind by those who are watching the development of the great international game in China.

At the end of last April the Japanese took over control of the Chinese Eastern Railroad and sent troops north and on the flanks of the Nationalists marching on Peking. By the middle of May the Japanese imperialists had put forward a plan to adopt similar measures in the Tien-tsin-Peking district and thereby establish foreign powers

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

RUMANIA PAYS HONOR TO FORD

American Magnate Called Benefactor of Race and Inspiration

DETROIT, July 7. (AP)—Henry Ford was called a "benefactor of mankind" and a "source of personal inspiration" in Rumania in the presentation today of a crown decoration from the Rumanian government for his "achievements in industrial, social and international relations."

The award, the Grand Cross of the Order of the Crown of Rumania, was officially presented by Andrew Popovitch, secretary of the Rumanian legation at Washington.

FILM FIGHT IN LEAGUE

France - America Issue Bobs Up

United States Envoy Offers Warning of Recourse to Diplomatic Action

M. Serruys Says His Nation Determined to Protect Spiritual Ideals

GENEVA, July 7. (AP)—The Franco-American film controversy entered the League of Nations today when Hugh R. Wilson, American Minister in Berne, announced that the United States reserves the right to have recourse to diplomatic action or to an arbitral award.

The announcement was made in the course of an address before the conference for the abolition of restrictions on imports.

Mr. Wilson protested the recent French regulations concerning the showing of foreign films in France and stated that while the Americans have acquiesced, they have not agreed to the procedure of the French government. The Americans, he said, have taken the best they could get so as to be able to continue business temporarily.

He said that the American government disagrees with the French

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

RESIGNATION PRESENTED

Hoover Asks to Quit Post

Date When Effective Left to Convenience of President

Candidate to Visit Lodge for Conference on Campaign

SUPERIOR (Wis.) July 7. (AP)—President Coolidge received in the mails today the resignation from the Cabinet of Secretary Hoover of the Commerce Department. Mr. Coolidge has not yet accepted the resignation, which becomes effective at the Chief Executive's pleasure.

In reply to a separate communication from the Republican Presidential nominee, Coolidge invited Hoover by telegram to stop off as his guest at the summer White House on his way west next week.

No definite information was available at the White House as to when Hoover will reach here but preparations are being made for his arrival around the 15th or 16th inst. The length of his stay at Cedar Island Lodge will depend upon future arrangements but in no case is it thought likely to be long.

REASONS GIVEN

Although the letter of resignation was formal in character, Mr. Hoover was reported here as having explained his reasons for resigning in a separate communication to Mr. Coolidge, his letter also intimated Hoover's desire to call upon Mr. Coolidge for the purpose of presenting his respects and of discussing phases of the political situation.

Hoover was represented here as undesirous of embarrassing the administration in any way by his activities as Republican Presidential candidate. He was said, however, to be willing to continue in his present capacity if Mr. Coolidge should wish to retain him in the Cabinet.

The conversations which will occur between Mr. Coolidge and Mr. Hoover will influence greatly determination of the date when the latter will be replaced in the Cabinet. Mr. Coolidge was represented here as desirous of hearing what plans Mr. Hoover entertained for the immediate future and of ascertaining to what extent these would interfere with his duties as Secretary of Commerce.

Furthermore, acceptance of Mr. Hoover's resignation will await

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

The Runt



HEAT TAKES ADDED TOLL IN CHICAGO

Deaths Reach Ten During Week as Mercury Climbs to New Record for Year

CHICAGO, July 7. (AP)—Hot weather records for Chicago and other Middle Western points for 1928 were smashed today when the mercury climbed to 92 deg. here and over the 90-deg. mark elsewhere, climaxing a two-weeks' period of rains, humidity and erratic temperatures.

The soaring thermometer was accompanied by two more deaths here, bringing the total to ten for the week. Thunder showers are expected to check the hot wave tomorrow, however.

Sporadic thunder showers touched here and there, but they seemed only to intensify the sultry heat. Thermometers in Nebraska set the pace for the country yesterday with readings above the 100-deg. mark, Lincoln reporting 101 deg. and Tekamah, 103 deg., and today the neighboring States to the east had taken the cue.

Morning temperatures of 75 and 80 deg. were common throughout Illinois, Wisconsin and Iowa, and by noon the sun had wafted the mercury up in the neighborhood of record levels.

The week-end exodus of holiday seekers from Chicago was well under way when the 92-deg. mark was reached at 2 p.m., making it the hottest day of the year here.

Two persons died from the heat in Kansas City today. M. W. Pyle, 66 years of age, was overcome while mowing his lawn and fell dead and Mrs. Mary Hamilton, 40, died in a hospital.

Humidity is reported exceptionally high over the entire Middle West.

ONE DEAD, TWO HURT IN BLAST

Tank Barge Blows Up in New Jersey Dock from Undetermined Cause

LINDEN (N. J.) July 7. (AP)—An unidentified man was killed and two seriously injured today when the tank barge Nevins blew up from an undetermined cause at the dock of the Warner-Quinlan Company here. The dead man was believed to be the engineer of the barge.

The blazing barge drifted down the Sound, setting fire to the docks of the American Cyanamid Company. Firemen extinguished this blaze with little damage. The barge was beached on Staten Island, where fire boats took up the work of quenching the flames.

Ambassador on Brief Visit Home

PORTLAND (Or.) July 7. (AP)—Charles MacVeagh, United States Ambassador extraordinary and plenipotentiary to Japan, arrived in Portland last night on his way home from Tokio on a sixty-day leave of absence. With him was Mrs. MacVeagh and they paused on their trip south for a brief visit with their son, Rogers MacVeagh, Portland attorney. They will leave for San Francisco Monday evening on the Cascade Limited.

Mrs. MacVeagh will remain at Santa Barbara, but the Ambassador will go on to Washington, D. C.

BELGIAN MYSTERY DEEPENS

Lack of Inquiries in Loewenstein Case Baffling; Brussels Memorial Services Postponed

LONDON, July 7. (AP)—Mysterious aspects of the Capt. Alfred Loewenstein case deepened today. There was no definite fact established respecting the disappearance of the Belgian speculator and financier which had not been known before, but in Brussels memorial services for him were postponed.

Tonight, therefore, there are questions in many quarters as to whether this is technical caution on the part of those responsible for the action or if they have heeded the rumors that have been current to the effect that Loewenstein had chosen to disappear but only for a time.

The lack of official inquiries into the affair is baffling the public. The French police conducted a brief examination of the other occupants of the plane, but decided that what happened had occurred outside French jurisdiction. The Belgians have made no move that has become public and if Scotland Yard has interested itself it has kept that fact secret.

Search of the waters of the channel, over which the plane was flying when Loewenstein is supposed to have fallen or jumped from the machine, revealed no trace of the body. But this is not regarded as particularly significant inasmuch as the effect of a fall of 4000 feet would make the possibility of recovery rather remote.

The pilot, mechanic, valet and secretary who accompanied the financier on the flight stick to their stories. They are sure that Capt. Loewenstein was in the plane, had started back to the lavatory and then, fifteen minutes later, was not to be found.

Friends and relatives of the captain join the occupants of the plane in scouting the theory of suicide. They unite in declaring the affair a tragic accident.

THREE DIE IN AIR CRASH

LA PAZ (Bolivia) July 7. (AP)—Three persons were killed yesterday when a passenger plane of the Lloyd Aero Boliviano Company crashed while en route from Santa Cruz to Cochabamba. Those killed were Senora Raquel De Flores, wife of a member of the Bolivian Congress, Pilot Bernt and Mechanic Schwab.

Delivery Gets More Business

This is a message for the neighborhood store. Nothing contributes so much to the convenience and satisfaction of customers as an efficient delivery service.

Satisfied customers mean a growing business.

Investment in a delivery truck or two will, therefore, be a profitable one.

Turn now to the classified "Automobiles" columns and see for how little money a light, used motor delivery truck can be bought.

THE TIMES
World's Greatest Want Ad Medium
Telephone MEtropolitan 6700

ARKANSAS HUMORIST PASSES ON

Tom P. Morgan, Known as Tennyson J. Daft, Wrote for Many Publications

ROGERS (Ark.) July 7. (AP)—Tom P. Morgan, 64 years of age, widely known humorist and short-story writer, died at his home here at 2:15 a.m. today following a two weeks' illness. Complications following a paralytic stroke five years ago caused his death.

The eccentric writer lived alone in a little bungalow he built ten years ago and in which there was no furniture except in his bedroom and office.

Morgan began his career as an actor, deserting the footlights for the sawdust ring in his early manhood and giving up both later for the pen.

He wrote for the most part under the name of Tennyson J. Daft and contributed both humorous and serious articles to many American publications.

Morgan never was married and leaves no immediate relatives. He will be buried here beside his parents and brother. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Among his closest friends were Will Rogers, the humorist, and Mrs. Rogers. The latter was born and reared here.

Morgan was a native of Connecticut. He came to Rogers thirty-eight years ago and had lived here since.

Army Sells Two Plots of Land in San Diego

WASHINGTON, July 7. (AP)—The sale of two parcels of land, comprising part of the San Diego, (Cal.) army barracks, was announced by the quartermaster-general today. Mrs. K. H. Dewing, San Diego, was awarded 10,000 square feet at a cost of $8526, and the Hakes Investment Company, San Diego, 60,000 square feet for $16,777.

No bid was received for another parcel containing 60,000 square feet.

Father-in-Law of Hoover Better

PLACERVILLE (Cal.) July 7. (AP) C. D. Henry, father-in-law of Herbert Hoover, Republican nominee for the Presidency, passed a quiet night here and was resting easy today.

His speech has been slightly affected following a light stroke of apoplexy after a heart attack which has confined him to a hospital for several days.

AMERICAN ATTACHE DIES

RIGA, July 7. (Exclusive)—Carl J. Mayer, American commercial attache in the Baltic States, died at Riga this morning following a long illness.

HUNDREDS PERISH IN SEA WHEN TRANSPORT SINKS

Captain Commits Suicide as Ship Carries 291 to Doom After Accident Off Chile Coast

SANTIAGO (Chile) July 7. (AP)—Two hundred and ninety-one lives were lost when the transport Angamos sank today in the Bay of Arauco, according to information given out tonight by the Ministry of Marine. Eighty of the victims were passengers. Only four members of the crew were saved, according to early reports of the accident. The captain committed suicide on the bridge of the vessel.

Wireless dispatches tonight said that the cruiser Zenteno and the destroyer Williams arrived at the scene of the disaster, which is south of Lebu, off the southern coast of the republic, but had found no wreckage of the vessel. Other ships are being sent to the locality.

Details of the catastrophe, beyond the bare announcement of its happening by the Naval Ministry, are almost entirely lacking, the ship Tarapaca reported today.

The vessel reported today that last night at 8:40 it intercepted weak radio signals from the transport stating that it was in an extremely difficult position but there was no explanation. The Tarapaca radio man said he believed the weakness of the signals indicated a storm which has raged for two days in that vicinity had dismantled the main set, forcing use of an auxiliary apparatus.

WOMEN ABOARD

Among the eighty passengers on the ship, which was bound northward from the Straits of Magellan, were many women and children. The suicide of Capt. Corbeta Ismael Suarez, is said to have taken place when he realized he was without power to save these.

Although it is not known what caused the ship to sink it is believed possible the storm, which today had reached a most violent stage, may have been a contributing factor.

The boat had a crew of 215 men and with the eighty passengers there were 295 aboard. The four who were saved were said on the Marine Ministry's bulletin to be conscripts.

TIME-IN-AIR MARK SET

German Flyers Beat Record

Junkers Plane Soars Aloft Sixty-five Hours to Win Ribbon

Previous Score of Italian Pair Beaten by More Than Six Hours

DESSAU (Germany) July 7. (AP) Surpassing the old record for duration in the air by 6h. 52m., the German flyers, Ristics and Zimmermann landed their Junkers plane at 9:30 o'clock tonight after having been in the air for 65h. 26m. The former record of 58h. 34m. was held by Capt. Arturo Ferrarin and Maj. Carlo P. Del Prete of Italy.

Prof. Hugo Junkers, just back from the United States, was a grateful spectator as his plane, piloted alternately by Ristics and Zimmermann, reeled off the tell-tale rounds on the monotonous shuttle between Dessau and Leipzig which meant a new air record, fresh aviation honors for Germany and further vindication of his plane.

WILD CHEERING

When it was announced at 3:10 o'clock this afternoon that the record of the Italian flyers had been broken by one hour, as is required to make a new mark effective, there was tremendous cheering from the Junkers airdrome and crowds began to gather to witness the final stages of the flight. The birdmen were swamped with congratulations when they finally landed.

They brought the new duration blue ribbon to Germany in a one-motor Junkers plane, the D-1231, a sister-ship of the Bremen and Europa. It was this type of plane in which Ristics and Cornelius Edzard brought to Germany its first world endurance record of fifty-two hours, twenty-three minutes in August, 1927, and which this year carried Capt. Hermann Koehl, Baron von Huenefeld and Maj. James E. Fitzmaurice from east to west across the Atlantic.

WEATHER HELPS

Ristics and Zimmermann started their long flight early Thursday. For thirty-six hours weather conditions favored them. Then yesterday they ran into a heavy electrical storm and cloudburst which for three hours threatened serious interference. During the night of Friday and throughout today conditions generally were good. From the early hours of this morning the motor was throttled down so that the fuel consumption which normally would have been about twelve and one-half gallons an hour dropped to nine.

Ristics has long been one of the foremost aviators of Germany. Pilot Zimmermann burst into world note in October, 1921, when he piloted the late Emperor Charles and the Empress Zita of Austro-Hungary from Switzerland to Hungary on their ill-fated attempt to regain the Hungarian throne.

Air-Tour Flyer at San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) July 7. (AP) The Lockheed plane piloted by Robert Cantwell was first of the twenty-four national air-tour planes to complete today's leg of the tour from Fort Worth to San Antonio. The plane landed at 3:30 p.m.

Commission Rates Value of Railroad

WASHINGTON, July 7. (AP)—A final valuation of $50,400,000 was fixed for the Virginian Railway Company today by the Interstate Commerce Commission as of June, 1916.

An additional figure of $2,865,000 was allowed for the Virginian Terminal Railway Company owned by the Virginian system.

The Virginian company, in protesting the commission's figures, estimated that the actual cost of its property on the date given was $60,345,000 and that considerable additional sums should be added to this total as the cost of financing and refinancing expenses during construction. Most of these plans for additions to the valuation figures were disallowed today in the commission's final action.

Rome Nonstop Hop Foreseen

ROOSEVELT FIELD (N. Y.) July 7. (AP)—Hurried preparations today convinced the Long Island flying colony that the long-awaited nonstop flight to Rome of Capt. Cesare Sabelli in the monoplane Roma is imminent. No announcement came from the crew who are with the plane in Hartford, Ct., and nothing official could be said here.

A quantity of special high-test gasoline was brought to the field today and more, sufficient for a transoceanic flight, was ordered delivered this evening. Food was ordered prepared tonight, weather charts were rushed from New York and strenuous efforts were made all day to obtain detailed reports from ships at sea. Observers pointed out that conditions generally favor an attempt at this time.

Less than an hour of flying would bring the Roma to the starting line here and the supplies could be loaded during the night for an early morning hop-off.

PASTOR ENJOYING HIS CELL

Dallas Preacher Denied Radio, However, in Fight Over Construction of Tabernacle

DALLAS (Tex.) July 7.—Puffing pleasantly at a black cigar and lolling comfortably in a cell banked with flowers, Rev. J. Earl Anderson, pastor of the Fundamentalist Baptist Church here, prepared to spend a quiet day tomorrow in the hospital ward of the Dallas County Jail.

The series of radio sermons which the jailed minister had been preparing since his incarceration Wednesday for not heeding an injunction to discontinue construction on a new tabernacle were at his elbow, but they are not destined to go on the air tomorrow as he had planned.

JUDGE AROUSED

Judge Young, about whom the controversy has swirled for the last week, gave orders today to Miss Lulu Seals, Dallas county's woman Sheriff, that no form of radio equipment should be permitted to enter the jail. Judge Young, it might be added, is thoroughly aroused over the trend of affairs since he issued his injunction last Tuesday.

The tabernacle itself, a sprawling structure, two-thirds completed after three days and nights of frenzied effort by the men and women of Dr. Anderson's congregation, today stood condemned by the city building inspector as unsafe. Warning signs stuck on the iron posts which serve to support the tin roof promptly were torn down by church sympathizers.

Counsel for the church group pe-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

A list of hotels and news stands where the Airplane Edition of The Times may be purchased in San Francisco and Oakland appears on the last page of Part I.

THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

MATTERS. Radio, Page 6, Part I.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES. Page 1, Part V-a.

NEWS IN SPANISH. Page 12, Part I.

MOVING NEWS. Page 7, Part I.

IN THE CITY. Charges made in petition to grand jury against chance of bonfires. Page 1, Part II.

Annual Sunday School Convention to open here this week. Page 1, Part II.

Police in assorted gambling-ship raids put up to Dist.-Atty. Keyes by County Counsel Mattoon. Page 5, Part II.

Southern carriers begin intensive drive. Page 7, Part II.

Women attorneys young women's aid to combat tuberculosis. Page 7, Part II.

Increase is announced for Institutional Administration to Board here. Page 7, Part II.

Record-breaking ceremonies at Rose Bowl still launch preparations for national air races here late this summer. Page 3, Part II.

Irregularities in taxation, and interesting solutions to give series of lectures during the week at the University of California at Los Angeles. Page 7, Part II.

Southern Institute of Co-operation begins study of co-operative marketing system here tomorrow. Page 1, Part II.

Impressive telegram of Aimee McPherson's mother carries threat to "give up" temple now. Page 1, Part II.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Woman politician leaves Oregon Voters' League to campaign for Hoover. Page 1, Part I.

Peach growers demand canning aid to price war. Page 5, Part I.

GENERAL EASTERN. Secretary Mellon tenders his resignation to President Coolidge. Page 1, Part I.

Admiral Bristol balks powers and "open door" of China ajar. Page 1, Part I.

Republican women line up to elect Hoover. Page 2, Part I.

John D. Rockefeller will be 89 years of age today. Page 3, Part I.

Radio pastor is denied radio in fight on tabernacle fight. Page 1, Part I.

Plans to lay plans for his campaign this week. Page 2, Part I.

Aurora Borealis cuts capers on telegraph wires. Page 3, Part I.

Suit to regain attorney fees paid by wife of wealthy Indian Barnett dismissed. Page 5, Part I.

FOREIGN. German flyers surpass previous air-endurance record by more than six hours. Page 1, Part I.

Franco-American film fight bobs up in League of Nations. Page 1, Part I.

Lowenstein disappearance mystery deepens with lack of official inquiries. Page 1, Part I.

Obregon's vote for President of Mexico passes 1,300,000 mark in incomplete returns. Page 9, Part I.

Rescuers continue to report no trace of Malmgren trio missing in Arctic. Page 10, Part I.

Two hundred and ninety-one perish as Chilean transport sinks. Page 1, Part I.

WASHINGTON. Hoover and advisers organize strategy board for eastern States in which hottest contests are expected. Page 2, Part I.

Blackmer's attorney promises fight on second seizure of $100,000. Page 9, Part I.

FINANCIAL SECTION. Edited by Earle E. Crowe. Pages 6 to 11, Part II. Financial News, Stocks, Bond Markets, Foreign Exchange.

AUTOMOBILE AND AVIATION. Pages 1 to 12, Part VI. Investigation by Auto Club Indicates Need for By-pass Highways; High Sierras Offer Fine Playground; Survey Shows Traffic Carries Slight Profit; Del Monte Draws Autoist; State Rules for Visiting Autos Vary; Business Surprises Factories; Speed in Air Aids Business; Nine Cars Out of Ten Made Here.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRY. Pages 1 to 6, Part V. Business Remains Firm First Half of Year; June Building Trend Steady; County Tax Delinquency List Soars to 150,300; Glendale's Medics to Have Home; Hollywood Corner Site in Purchase; Park Highway Plan Revealed; Remedies Suggested to Curb Assessment Evil; Home Building Era Analyzed; Air Industry Centers Here; Industrial Mart Active; Realty Financing Bounds; Wider Sidewalks Urged; Filings for Half-year Higher.

SOCIETY. Edited by Juana Neal Levy. Pages 1 to 10, Part III.

WOMEN'S WORK. Edited by Myra Nye. Page 29, Part III.

THE NEW. Edited by Olive Gray. Page 21, Part III.

ART AND ARTISTS. Edited by Arthur Millier. Page 16, Part III.

LITERARY PAGE. Edited by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford. Page 22, Part III. Prewar European Society; The Story of Human Progress; A Famous California Rancho; Recent Worthwhile Books; May Man Choose His Destiny?

STAGE AND SCREEN. Pages 11 to 15, Part III. Rainbow Hues Promised; Here is Breathless Tale; The Lancer in Hollywood; "Talkies" Hardest to Make; Barthelmess in Dual Role; Torrence Surprised Again; Dialogues Feature in Film Play; Music Lovers to Gather at Hollywood Bowl; Sentimentally Domesticated Jennings Plays Rascal Role; Here's Play Which Shows Policeman as Nimble-Witted; What's Doing in New York; In the Footlight Realm; Dramatists to Expand.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION. Army and Navy; People in the Public Eye; Fashions; Art and Decoration; Mitla; High Country.

PRE-VIEW. East and West; Cornering the Spotlight; Romantic Love Story With Air War Background Allures; They Should Be Watched; Footlight Fancies; Roughing It; Action's the Thing; the Cameraman at Large.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE. Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills, by John Steven McGroarty; Care of the Body, by Philip M. Lovell; Stories, by E. Phillips Oppenheim, Mabel Herbert Urner, Faith Baldwin Fannie Hurst, Malcolm Vaughn, Alma Whitaker, Preston Wright, Octavus Roy Cohen and Others.

FARM AND ORCHARD. Edited by Harold M. Finley. More About the Rancher and His Landscape Gardening; Rather a Tidy Sum—That Melon Pay Roll; High Sierra Country Hens Well Housed and Doing Their Stuff; Farm News; Some Things They're "Learning About Avocados Up in Ventura; Items in the Labor Cost of Producing Cantaloupes; Miscellany from the "Farm and Orchard" Photo Basket; Novel Housing. Novel Feed for Owens Valley Layers; Co-operative Institutions to be Studied at Annual Meeting; Mission Agricultural Station Ruins Undergoing Restoration; Accreditation Plan to Boost California Poultry Industry; Here's a "Little Lander" Who "Makes Every Edge Cut;" Teachers are Taught in Bakersfield "Ag" Club Tour.

COMIC SECTION. The Gumps; Winnie Winkle; Harold Teen; Reg'lar Fellers; Betty; Mr. and Mrs.; Gasoline Alley; Ella Cinders.

Classified Ads. Parts IV and V-a.

JUNIOR TIMES. Aunt Dolly's Page; High Lights of History; Short Story; Club Cartoons.

Globe Girdlers in South Russia

KAZAN (Russia) July 7. (AP)—The American aviators Mears and Collyer arrived here from Moscow at 6:45 p.m. today.

They expect to leave for Kurgan, Siberia at 2 p.m. tomorrow.

REMEMBER THIS
Think hard and you won't have to work so hard.

EAST STRATEGY BOARD FORMED

Hoover and Advisers Plan Atlantic Campaign

Good Appointed Manager for Western Division

Moses to be Offered Post of Eastern Chieftain

WASHINGTON, July 7. (Exclusive)—The eastern strategy board of the Republican party met here today to map the campaign in the States of the Atlantic seaboard, where the fighting is expected to center.

Virtually all the States from Maine to Maryland were represented by their national committeemen. Herbert Hoover, Republican Presidential nominee; Dr. Hubert Work, national chairman, and Senator Moses, permanent chairman of the Kansas City convention, who will formally notify Hoover of his nomination, were present to outline to the committeemen their ideas of how the campaign should be conducted.

The States chiefly considered in the discussion were Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New Jersey and New York, Delaware and Maryland. Assurances have been received that the usual large Republican majority may be expected in Pennsylvania. Every device that may be effectively employed will be brought into play in the campaign.

HEADQUARTERS IN CAPITAL

Hoover is expected to give considerable attention to the campaign in the East. According to present plans, he will return from California soon after his formal notification and make his headquarters in Washington, from which he will conduct his campaign. Here he will be able to be in more intimate contact with the battleground. The present tentative plans call for his making a series of radio addresses to be broadcast from Washington.

A development of the day was the acceptance of the post of western campaign manager by James W. Good, the Hoover preconvention manager.

MOSES FOR EASTERN POST

Senator Moses of New Hampshire is slated for the post of eastern campaign manager under Dr. Work if he will accept. Moses was one of the conferees.

Announcement of Good's acceptance of the important assignment was made by Chairman Work, ending widespread conjecture, which followed reports that Good had been offered the post, but was reluctant to take it.

Dr. Work stated that Good's headquarters will be established in Chicago at an early date. Good came here yesterday to announce his acceptance of the managership and left this afternoon to take over his new duties in the Middle West.

Mr. Hoover met with the eastern committeemen at dinner tonight at his residence. At noon he was the guest of a group of New York State newspaper editors at luncheon at the Carlton Hotel. He answered their questions about plans for the campaign, but this was behind locked doors, and he asked that the discussion be considered confidential and because of his desire to keep silent on the campaign until the formal notification of his nomination when he will publicly discuss issues.

Those who attended the conference on the eastern situation included besides Chairman Work, Daniel Pomeroy of New Jersey, a vice chairman of the national committee; Representative Fort of New Jersey, secretary of the committee; Senator Moses of New Hampshire; Earle S. Kinsley of Vermont; Charles D. Hilles of New York; Louis K. Liggett of Massachusetts; Frederick Peck of Rhode Island; D. O. Hastings of Delaware; Albert Hyslop of New Hampshire, and James Francis Burke of Pennsylvania, counsel of the committee.

The luncheon attended by Mr. Hoover was said to have been organized by J. D. Barnum, publisher of the Syracuse Post-Standard. Henry J. Allen, former Governor of Kansas and publicity manager for the Republican campaign, reported such details of the affair as were made public. Those attending included:

Edward H. Butler of the Buffalo News; Frank E. Gannett of Rochester; A. C. Ross, Rochester Democrat-Chronicle; John W. Baker, Olean Herald; Dwight Marvin, Troy Record; Charles H. Betts, Lyons Republican; Wallace Odell, Tarrytown News; W. H. Clark, Cortland Standard; A. B. Parker, Watertown Standard; E. H. Clark, Norwich Sun; Gerald B. Williams, Dunkirk Observer; F. R. Champion, Schenectady Union Star; A. C. Deuel, Niagara Falls Gazette; E. H. Cullings, Gloversville Herald; H. P. Hall, Jamestown Journal; E. C. Van Loan, Hudson Star; William H. Hill, Binghamton Sun; Alexander Rusykiewicz, Polish Daily, Buffalo; Jeffrey Parsons and Arthur Draper of the New York Herald-Tribune; John Alsever, Syracuse Post-Standard; Harry Stutz, Ithaca Journal; Francis Hoag, Suffolk County News; D. N. Field, Islip Press; and Richard Lawrence, president of Printer's Ink.

PLANE WEDDING NOT SO GOOD

Marriage in Air Illegal as Ceremony and License Cross County Lines

OAKLAND, July 7. (Exclusive)—Milton Heron, head of a San Francisco engraving company, and Miss Esther Warren of this city, were married in an airplane as it flew around over the bay yesterday. They sat down last night to a wedding dinner enthused with the experience. As they ate, however, they were informed that the license to wed had been issued in Alameda county and the ceremony performed as the plane was above the Golden Gate, which made it non-binding.

They delayed the honeymoon long enough to have Rev. J. B. Orr tie the knot over again last night in the orthodox manner.

Democrats Pick ex-Diplomat for Wisconsin Race

MILWAUKEE, July 7. (AP)—Mayor Albert G. Schmedeman, Mayor of Madison, Wis., and former Minister to Norway, was the unanimous choice of the State Democratic conference for Governor.

He was nominated today by acclamation, his name being the only one placed before the convention.

LINDBERGH LANDS AT FIELD NEAR DETROIT

DETROIT, July 7. (AP)—Col. Charles Lindbergh, unaccompanied and flying a mail plane, landed at Selfridge Field near here shortly after 6 p.m. today from Buffalo, N. Y. He left his plane in a hangar and came by automobile to Detroit. He made no announcement concerning the purpose of his visit here.

WOMEN LINE UP TO AID HOOVER

Republican Contingent Will Work With Men

Leaders Map Campaign for Entire Country

W.C.T.U. Chiefs to be Asked to Defeat Smith

WASHINGTON, July 7. (AP)—Full co-operation with the men on a fifty-fifty basis, is the keynote of the Republican women's campaign for Hoover, now being organized here.

Half the national committee, which will operate as a campaign committee are women and of the thirty-two rooms already filled with national visitors, an even sixteen are allotted to women. There, under the generalship of Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, national vice-chairman, assisted by relays of national committee women throughout the summer, Republican women are planning to make good their Kansas City predictions that "if you nominate Hoover the women of the country will elect him."

Although workers here say that women's Hoover clubs "have sprung up like mushrooms in every State," a movement for joint action with the men now is under way everywhere.

Republican women are organizing "not on their own, but to strengthen the men's campaign," said Mrs. J. N. Spee, new national committee woman for the District of Columbia.

"I have been to five conventions," she added, "and I have never seen the women of the country so profoundly interested in a campaign as they are in Mr. Hoover's."

Mrs. Hert, who has been directing the women's organization throughout the country from her summer home in Michigan since the convention, is expected here Tuesday when all the women's activities will be centered in the Washington headquarters.

Mrs. E. A. Yost, national committee woman from West Virginia and Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Assistant Attorney-General, are expected to be among Mrs. Hert's active assistants here.

The women in the various States will be organized under the State vice-chairman and the national committee women.

W.C.T.U. LEADERS ASKED TO AID HOOVER

CHICAGO, July 7. (AP)—State presidents of the Women's Christian Temperance Union will be urged in a communication from its national officers to support Herbert Hoover's Presidential campaign, aid in the defeat of Alfred E. Smith and help elect dry members of Congress and State Legislatures regardless of party.

A bulletin issued from the temperance union's national headquarters today said that Mrs. Anna Marden De Yo, national secretary, has been authorized to urge W.C.T.U. presidents in Southern States to attend the meeting of temperance organizations at Asheville, N. C., Wednesday and to elect dry lawmakers in State and nation.

HOOVER FILES DESIRE TO QUIT

(Continued from First Page)

until Mr. Coolidge shall have found a suitable successor to the present incumbent. It was thought likely therefore, that Mr. Coolidge will not deal with the situation in a hasty manner preferring rather, if possible, to satisfy both the Republican nominee and the requirements of the department the latter heads.

Mr. Coolidge was said by some of his aides here to be looking forward to a discussion with Secretary Hoover of the present political situation. Early this week he availed himself of a similar opportunity with Chairman Work of the National Republican Committee, and it is thought likely that James W. Good, who today was appointed western manager of the Hoover campaign will visit the Chief Executive for a similar exchange of views.

PLANS IN ABEYANCE

From such conversation Mr. Coolidge will be able to determine the most suitable way of making good his assurance to Chairman Work that he will help the Republican campaign. From Secretary Hoover next week Mr. Coolidge will be able to receive the completest picture of his party's campaign plans as far as they are perfected.

Progress was reported in Mr. Coolidge's endeavors to find a new Secretary of the Interior to succeed Dr. Work. Several names are understood to be under consideration as to their availabilities. In view of this it was thought acceptance of Chairman Work's resignation from the Cabinet would not be long delayed, although even here much will depend upon Mr. Coolidge's conversation with Secretary Hoover.

President Coolidge for the first time since his arrival in Wisconsin visited his summer surroundings today. Accompanied by Mrs. Coolidge and his son John, he took a two-hour motor ride early today in the country, driving to the divide between the Mississippi River and the Great Lakes watershed. The drive was unheralded and carried out without special preparations and the Presidential party was hardly recognized on their trip along the little-frequented country roads.

Upon reaching the old portage from the headwaters of the Brule River and the St. Croix Lake, Mr. Coolidge turned back to Cedar Island Lodge in time to receive the morning's mail containing Mr. Hoover's communications. Upon receipt of these he immediately dispatched the invitation to the Commerce Secretary to visit him here.

LOS ANGELES YOUTH FOUND DEAD IN CELL

SAN QUENTIN, July 7. (AP)—Manuel Sanchez, 20 years of age, serving from one to fifteen years in San Quentin prison for second-degree burglary, was found dead in his cell today. Death, prison officials said, was due to natural causes. He was received from Los Angeles September 11, 1927.

WOMAN LEADER ASSAILS SMITH

Mrs. Nellie Root Comes Out in Favor of Hoover

She Resigns League Job to Permit Campaigning

Revolt Movement Gaining in Many Localities

LONG BEACH, July 7. (Exclusive)—Mrs. Nellie Hall Root in a statement made here today relative to her announced determination to support Herbert Hoover for President, directed attention to the text of her letter of resignation as vice-president of the California League of Women Voters filed with Mrs. H. R. Champlin of Los Angeles, secretary of the organization.

"A moral crisis confronts the electorate in the coming Presidential campaign," the letter read. "One major party presents not wholly satisfactory policies with a candidate superior to its platform; the other party a less unsatisfactory platform with a candidate subscribing to the pivotal dry plank which his nationally known convictions and record deny. This janus-faced political maneuver torpedoes confidence in the integrity of the party and of the candidate.

TAMMANY ASSAILED

"It is an affront to the intelligence and ethics of the citizenry to solicit its votes for a candidate so integrated with and obligated to that Vesuvius of political graft and iniquity, Tammany Hall, that Tammany and the liquor interests are bound to figure ominously in national government if voted in at the November election.

"The situation summons me to active advocacy of the candidate nearer the goal of moral sovereignty in government than a veteran of Tammany, representative of historic corruption. Herbert Hoover independent leagues seem to be inevitable. My convictions propel me into that movement.

In order to conform to the nonpartisan policy of the national, State and local league of women voters, I hereby resign the office of southern vice-president of the California League of Women Voters that I may actively participate in the campaign for the election of the candidate most truly representative of the thoughtful women of the country, Herbert Hoover. My resignation of the presidency of the civic forum of the league of voters of Long Beach is presented simultaneously with the belief that I can thus best serve all women voters in their efforts to contribute appreciably to the purification of American politics in the present crisis."

DUTY OF WOMEN

"Mr. Franklin Roosevelt recommended the Tammany candidate on the ground that governors make the best Presidents," Mrs. Root said tonight in adding to the statement contained in her letter of resignation. "Mr. Roosevelt used Grover Cleveland, Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson as examples to prove his statement.

"Convention etiquette forbade other speakers informing the Houston and radio audiences that Gov. Smith and Tammany fought these able and honest men, both as governors and Presidents. It is the civic duty of every woman voter in this acute political peril to discriminate between popularity in vote getting and the vital moral issues at stake. Thoughtful women voters who do not choose to install Tammany and liquor in the White House will vote for Herbert Hoover."

NORTHERN WOMEN JOIN REVOLT MOVE

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7. (Exclusive)—New strength was thrown today into the bolt of women from the Democratic party because of the paradoxical picture of a wet Presidential nominee running on a purportedly dry platform. Mrs. F. G. Harrison, president of the Women's Democratic Club of Alameda county, which is the largest women's group in the transbay district, joined the Shaverites.

In so doing, she is believed to have unconsciously stepped into the position of bellwether for a concerted and important revolt from Tammany, as her action completes a triumvirate of bolters in the Alameda county organization, each of whom is recognized as a leader in the organization's policies.

Mrs. Harrison was preceded in her pronouncement by Mrs. Carrie L. Hoyt, counselor for the club and prominent in Berkeley club circles, and Mrs. P. H. Rogers, the club's present recording secretary and its past president.

Discussing her action, Mrs. Harrison said:

"I could not support anyone who is a wet candidate. Most of our club membership supported the dry ticket in the California primary contest and I do not think there will be any change of sentiment on their part now."

The initial break among the women was begun in Washington yesterday by Mrs. Clem Shaver, wife of the chairman of the Democratic National Committee. Only a few hours later the army of women revolters began in the bay district, previously considered a Democratic stronghold in California.

MRS. BRADDOCK, STATE COMMITTEEWOMAN, BOLTS

STOCKTON, July 7. (AP)—Mrs. Katherine M. Braddock, member of the Democratic State Central Committee, and a leader of the party here, announced today that she will not vote for Gov. Smith for President.

"It is not that I am repudiating the Democratic party; I believe in the principles of the Democratic party as much as I ever did, but Al Smith, wet Tammany leader, does not represent my brand of Democracy," she said. "I have never yet voted the Republican ticket, but rather than vote for Al Smith I shall cast my vote for Hoover."

Mrs. Braddock declared that she has written a letter to Josephus Daniels, former Secretary of the Navy, urging him to place a dry Democratic candidate in the field.

SOUTHERN DRYS PLAN NO INDEPENDENT TICKET

ASHEVILLE (N. C.) July 7. (AP)—Preservation of the ideals and unity of Southern Democracy and not the creation of a third party will be the aim of the conference of dry Democrats to be held in Asheville the 18th and 19th inst., said an official statement issued here today by Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and Dr. Arthur J. Barton of Atlanta, a Baptist. The two men were here making final preparations for the meeting.

The goal fixed will be reached by the election of dry Democratic Senatorial, Congressional and State nominees and by the defeat of the "wet Tammany candidate for President, Alfred E. Smith," the statement said. "No third party move is contemplated," it continued, "nor are southern Democrats to be asked to become Republicans."

TEXAS BATTLE LINES FORM TO BEAT SMITH

DALLAS (Tex.) July 7. (AP)—The battle in Texas to prevent the election of Gov. Smith as President took definite form today.

T. A. Collins of Dallas, Democratic candidate for Governor four years ago and leader of the bone-dry element in the State party, issued a call to all Texas Democrats dissatisfied with the nomination of the New York Governor for a mass meeting here the 17th inst. to formulate the plans for carrying the State against Gov. Smith in November.

At the same time, Eugene Nolte of Seguin, State chairman of the Republican organization in Texas, called a special meeting of the Republican State executive committee at San Antonio, next Thursday, to lay plans for the forthcoming campaign.

GERMANY SNUBS OCEAN FLYERS

Reception at Cologne Called Off Following Visit to Ex-Kaiser

COLOGNE (Germany) July 7. (AP)—There was no committee of city fathers at the local airfield today to welcome Capt. Koehl, Baron von Huenefeld and Maj. Fitzmaurice on their arrival from Doorn, where they visited the former Kaiser.

A reception at the City Hall had been planned, but the local magistrate called it off.

It is generally presumed that the reason was resentment over the visit of the Bremen crew to the former Kaiser, which is described, by the Republican press as tactlessness.

G.O.P. CHIEF APPOINTED IN ARIZONA

George W. Mickle Named as Successor to Corbett by State Committee

PRESCOTT, July 7. (AP)—George W. Mickle of Phoenix today was elected chairman of the Republican State Central committee to succeed H. S. Corbett of Tucson, national committeeman, who resigned as head of the State group and who is an executive of the meeting here.

Mickle, who was not present, accepted the nomination by telegraph and predicted Republican success in this State and the country in general.

Following his election, a motion for the appointment of fourteen members, one from each county to serve with the chairman, and secretary of the State central committee, was adopted and the State committee of which thirty-seven were present in person and seventy-one by proxy, went into executive session to hear talks by several representative Republicans. The county appointees will act with the chairman and secretary as a nominating committee.

LEAGUE GIVEN FIGHT ON FILMS

(Continued from First Page)

view that film restrictions are not prohibitions within the strict meaning of the convention on this question.

He argued that the lack of freedom to show films essentially is not different from preventing their entrance into the country and hence that the ratio agreement which has been reached between France and the American film interests, vitiated the Geneva convention.

M. Serruys, the French plenipotentiary, contended that the question involved is not economic, but spiritual. He insisted on France's right to protect her national traditions, culture and ideals, which she has received from her forefathers and desires to hand down to her children. France has the right to require that foreign films shall not insult France, he declared.

Europe, he continued, is forced to accept the rush of American products, such as automobiles, but has no intention of being swamped by American films if they destroy European traditions.

M. Serruys declared that Mr. Wilson is right in insisting that there should be no disguised protectionism, but insisted that it is noteworthy that the United States herself sometimes resorts to discrimination against foreign products.

The delegates of Germany, Austria, Italy and India rallied to the position taken by M. Serruys and eventually the conference decided to accept the opinion of the German delegate that the matter is outside the scope of the conference.

President Colijn of Holland practically broke off further discussion and announced that the debate would rest as a mere exchange of views. Herr Trendelenborg, the German delegate, said that Germany reserves the right to adopt any measures to safeguard German culture and traditions, while the Indian delegate announced that it is India's intention to adopt regulations similar to the French in addition to the prohibition of filming any scenes in India which give a wrong conception of Indian culture.

M. Serruys predicted new regulations in France, but did not specify their nature.

SMITH TO LAY BATTLE PLANS

Campaign Strategy Will be Determined This Week

National Committee Meeting Slated for Wednesday

Governor and Running Mate Scheduled to Attend

NEW YORK, July 7. (AP)—During the coming week the machinery will be set up for the Presidential campaign of Gov. Smith.

On Wednesday the Democratic National Committee holds its first meeting for selection of a chairman and other business. Both Gov. Smith and his running-mate, Senator Robinson, will attend, and it is generally expected that when that meeting adjourns the strategy of the campaign will have been definitely settled. It is believed that the Governor will, in a large measure, dictate this strategy and that the national committee will function chiefly in devising ways and means rather than in originating plans of battle.

The Governor returned to Albany today after a one-day trip to Delaware to attend the funeral of William Raskob, son of John J. Raskob, chairman of the finance committee of General Motors and a close friend of the Governor.

Tuesday he will travel to New York and Wednesday will thresh out with the national committee details of the campaign, the main features of which his supporters have intimated he has already settled in his own mind.

Despite the reticence of the Governor it has been learned that he will suggest to the committee an eight weeks' campaign during which he will deliver not more than two speeches in any one week.

If the national committee should by any chance believe that the campaign should continue the charges which filled the keynote speech at the convention, charges of "pillage and privilege" against the Republicans, it is known that the Governor will oppose them and insist on what his supporters have called "constructive statesmanship."

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR Los Angeles Times
The Times Building, First and Broadway. Phone MAin 8000
90c per month DELIVERED BY CARRIER Single Copies, Daily 3c, Sunday, 10 Cents
By mail to Postal Zones 1 to 4, including California, Arizona, Nevada, $15.00; Monthly, $1.65; in Zone 5, including Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Washington, Yearly, $16.80; Monthly, $1.50; in Zones 6, 7 and 8, of States, Canada and Mexico, Yearly, $18.00; Monthly, $1.50, Postage Paid
Entered as second-class matter Dec. 4, 1903, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 8, 1928. VOL. XLVII.

Warrants Out for Parents in Girl Kidnaping

SALT LAKE CITY, July 7. (Exclusive)—Colleen Gillespie, 4-year-old daughter of Mrs. R. C. Tripp of Huntington Beach, Cal., will be placed under the care of the local Juvenile Court following an asserted kidnaping by her mother, Friday.

The child was missed from the home of Mrs. Richard Wallace yesterday, under whose care she has been for the past three years. Mrs. Wallace appealed to the Juvenile Court and warrants were issued for the arrest of Mr. and Mrs. Tripp and Edwin Miles Salie and Miss Violet Bates, relatives of Mrs. Tripp. The latter two were arrested and released on bond after admitting having taken part in the asserted kidnaping.

Mrs. Tripp, formerly Mrs. C. Gillespie, was divorced from Mr. Gillespie and recently demanded the custody of the child after it had been given to Mr. Tripp, who put it in the care of his sister, Mrs. Wallace, when he remarried.

Science Willed Body of Doctor

TUCSON (Ariz.) July 7. (AP)—Offering his body to science, Dr. Joel I. Butler, who died here recently, in his will provides that his colleagues use it for study to combat cancer, the cause of his death.

Mrs. Ruth Butler, widow, is named as sole heir and executor of the estate in the document which was filed here for probate.

SAVES TIME AND MONEY

Why wait a month on your escrow? Security Title Co., 148 North Broadway, will close your escrow in five days.

TEXAS PASTOR ENJOYING C

(Continued from First P

titioned Judge Young to the restraining order to to permit workmen to necessary to conform ments of the city tor. Judge Young refused sider the motion, dismissed bers of the church had the building in defiance previous order.

Ten policemen were duty around the tabernacle traffic moving and prevent ders.

A deputy sheriff remained tabernacle throughout armed with a blanket the arrest of "all persons tempting to work on the

The threatened arrest of eral score women who the work for a day and er all men had been from the premises by Young's first order, but terialize when the carpenters and tinsmiths returned to work today.

TOLD TO STAY

They were advised by leaders to stay at home tend to their baking, hands and sunburned arms ed to their unusual two days. They resumed job yesterday until the shed had been filled with es, then went home and the evening service.

A hearing to determine the injunction shall be manent is set for Judge Young's court. announced that the city action in the case.

Rev. J. Frank Norris Worth, who has been revival in the Church here for seven nounced he will continue services at the tabernacle the fact that it has demned.

DRexel 6728



Quality Goods at Reasonable Prices

SLIP COVERS
Finest Workmanship—All Corded Finish
GUARANTEED TO FIT
They will give lasting service and add pleasure and beauty to your home. We have a large assortment of colors and patterns. Call, write or phone. Estimates Free.
WEST COAST SLIP COVER CO.
1425 W. 8th St.
Corner of Valencia DRexel 6728

Dine Outdoors in an Old World Patio at
The Granada
Service also indoors in the most beautiful dining room in Los Angeles. Private Rooms for Parties—Bridge Luncheons—Afternoon Teas.
Dinners $1—Luncheons 60c
In the beautiful Court of the Granada Shoppe & Studio Bldg.
672 South Lafayette Park Place
Between Wilshire Blvd. and West 7th Street (just east of Hoover)
Phone DUnkirk 1451

FURNITURE AUCTION DE LUXE
AT OUR BEAUTIFUL NEW STUDIOS
6307 AND 6309 SUNSET BLVD. AT VINE ST.
TOMORROW, MONDAY, JULY 9TH
10 A.M. MORNING AND EVENING 7 P.M.
The offerings range from the most costly type to those of medium grades in almost unlimited quantities. Rare opportunities await you to purchase at your own price, any and everything for the home beautiful, bungalow, flat or apartment.
EXQUISITE LIVING ROOM FURNISHINGS IN SUITES AND ODD PIECES; COXWELL CHAIRS; TABLES; 30 MAGNIFICENT PERSIAN AND CHINESE ORIENTAL RUGS AND RUNNERS; 9x15 AND SMALLER ANGLO-PERSIAN AND SMALLER DOMESTIC RUGS; DINING AND BREAKFAST ROOM FURNITURE; BEAUTIFUL TWIN AND FULL SIZE BEDROOM SUITES; SATSUMA; DRESDEN; BRONZES; ART GOODS; BRASS ANDIRONS; MAHOGANY GRANDFATHER'S CLOCK; RADIOS; KNABE CABINET GRAND PIANO; WHITE GAS RANGES; REFRIGERATORS; BEDDING; LINEN, ETC.
OUR OWN FREE PARKING STATION FOR PATRONS.
PERMIT NOTHING TO PREVENT YOUR ATTENDANCE AT BOTH THE MORNING 10 A.M. AND EVENING 7 P.M. SALES!!!
H. P. BALL CO. C. W. GOODWIN, AUCTIONEER
VINE AND SUNSET STUDIO BLDG., 6307 AND 6309 SUNSET BLVD. AT VINE ST. TELEPHONE HO. 6221.
Two Blocks South of Hollywood Blvd.

FINAL WEEK OF OUR BIG REMOVAL SALE



On July 14th we open our new store at 249 No. Vermont Ave. Our present store will in future be used as our factory and warehouse.

All remaining goods here, odds and ends of all kinds, must go this week regardless of Cost.

Now is the time to buy reed, fibre, and grass furniture for your home, beach cottage, or mountain cabin. Call early in the week so you may have a better selection.

FENTON'S
CRAFT WICKER FURNITURE
1525 S. MAIN CORNER 16TH
Phone WEstmore 5663

FITZGERALD
FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MUSIC
THE HOME OF
The HARDMAN PIANO
The incomparable Hardman tone will thrill you with its depth and beauty



The Piano That undoubtedly holds the most unique position in the entire piano industry.
The Piano That has never subsidized any artist nor purchased the favorable opinion of anyone.
The Piano That was created to meet ideals, not a price, and yet it costs no more than several other makes.
The Piano That for fifteen years was the official piano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, chosen upon merit. Not a penny was paid for the franchise.
The Piano That has been made by the same Company for eighty-six years. Its purpose and policy is to produce a work of art rather than a commercial product.
The Piano That was adopted by so many prominent Artists of this City in so short a time, constituting a record never approached before by any other piano.
The Piano That the Fitzgerald Music Company offers after thirty-six years of experience, as the finest piano of today.
The Piano That you are invited to hear in the quiet surroundings and cheerful atmosphere of our Music Salons.

Convenient terms of purchase, a small down payment, with a period of years in which to pay the balance.

FITZGERALD MUSIC COMPANY
HILL ST. AT 727
GLENDALE BRANCH
337 NORTH BRAND BOULEVARD

TEXAS PASTOR ENJOYING CELL

(Continued from First Page)

...titioned Judge Young today that ... the restraining order be ... to permit workmen to place ... necessary to conform to ... ments of the city building ... for. Judge Young refused to ... sider the motion, declaring ... bers of the church had worked ... the building in defiance of ... previous order.

Ten policemen were assigned ... duty around the tabernacle to ... traffic moving and prevent ... ders.

A deputy sheriff remained at ... tabernacle throughout last ... armed with a blanket warrant ... the arrest of "all persons" ... tempting to work on the struc...

The threatened arrest of the ... eral score women who carried ... the work for a day and night ... er all men had been ... from the premises by ... Young's first order, failed to ... terialize when the feminine ... penters and tinsmiths decided ... to return to work today.

TOLD TO STAY HOME

They were advised by ... leaders to stay at home and ... tend to their baking." Blis... hands and sunburned arms ... ed to their unusual occupation ... two days. They remained on ... job yesterday until the ... ished had been filled with ... es, then went home and dressed ... the evening service.

A hearing to determine ... the injunction shall be made ... manent is set for Wednesday ... Judge Young's court. Mayor ... announced that the city will take ... action in the case.

Rev. J. Frank Norris of ... Worth, who has been conducting ... revival in the Fundamental ... Church here for seven weeks, ... nounced he will continue to ... services at the tabernacle, despite ... the fact that it has been ... demned.

THE OWL'S
Guarantee to You

We fill your prescription exactly as your physician prescribes

Only the purest and best drugs and chemicals used

THE SUN DRUG CO.

The Owl Drug Co

Better Drug Stores

AURORA PLAYS QUEER TRICKS

Telegraph Wires "on Blink" as Borealis Cuts Up

Lines All Over Nation Feel Unusual Currents

Communication Disrupted on News Circuits

NEW YORK, July 7. (AP)—One of the most widespread interruptions of wire communication service experienced in years was caused tonight by earth currents thrown out by the Aurora Borealis. Telegraph companies reported main trunks out of service or functioning intermittently over a period of several hours.

The tie-up put wires out of commission from New York to San Francisco and points far south were affected seriously. Atlanta, an important relay point, reported its main trunks adversely affected for several hours.

Operators at their wires experienced the rising and falling of current peculiar to the phenomenon of the Northern Lights. At one minute the wires would be entirely clear; in the next the earth current would so clog the lines that the wires would chatter as though the whole system had been picked up and shaken.

Reports to the Associated Press from its bureaus from New York to San Francisco showed that all wires were affected, the disturbance apparently moving from east to west.

Commercial cables were not affected but land terminals and overland relay wires experienced the same difficulties reported by the telegraph companies.

JOHN D. IS EIGHTY-NINE

Dinner Given on Night Before Magnate's Birthday; He Tells How to Sleep Restfully

TARRYTOWN (N. Y.) July 7. (AP)—Surrounded by his children and grand children, John D. Rockefeller tonight celebrated the eighty-ninth anniversary of his birth at his Pocantico Hill estate.

He will not be 89 until tomorrow, but the birthday dinner was ordered for tonight so that the regular Sunday routine might not be disturbed.

The oil man issued a brief birthday statement saying that he is in the best of health and telling how he obtains restful sleep.

"I do not permit myself," the statement read, "to look at a timepiece after retiring at night or before arising in the morning and I find it adds very much to the restfulness of the night's sleep."

During the day a compilation was made public at the Rockefeller offices in New York showing that since 1910 Rockefeller has given away $443,832,644 in ten contributions.

The largest gift was $182,704,624 to the Rockefeller Foundation. All the gifts were to church, educational and scientific institutions.

The compilation showed that J. D. Rockefeller, Jr., had made forty-two major gifts during the same period as against his father's ten, but his total in money was only $60,094,489. The list issued today did not include about $45,000,000 in Rockefeller contributions to the University of Chicago made prior to 1910.

BRISTOL BALKS CHINA SCHEMES

(Continued from First Page)

in control of the metropolitan region of the north and the capital. It was proposed to establish a neutral district all around Tien-tsin and the railroad to Peking and bar the Nationalists from it.

That was swift work on the part of the Tokio militarists, a coup designed to put their policy through before other nations could get moving.

FORESTALLS MOVE

But Admiral Bristol also was swift. When th eJapanese troops arrived at Tsingtao a force of American destroyers was there to assert the right of America to be consulted in anything that was to be done. Other American destroyers were sent to Chefoo and elsewhere to show the flag.

May 8, after a swift voyage Admiral Bristol arrived at Yokohama. He saw the American Ambassador, the Japanese Foreign Minister, the chiefs of the navy and army and finally the Emperor. Then, taking the fastest train to a southern Japanese port on May 15 he boarded a swift destroyer and rushed to Tien-tsin.

There he immediately served emphatic notice on those who were trying to get an international neutral zone that "the United States is still most friendly to the Chinese people" and that we do not intend to be drawn into any such measures as were proposed by Japan.

OBVIOUS COURSE

What Admiral Bristol said to the high Japanese authorities has not been told and probably never will be told. But one with a good imagination can easily guess he reminded them of the provisions of the Washington treaties guaranteeing the integrity and freedom of China, as well as the "open door," and let it be understood these treaties could not be set aside, either directly or by subterfuge, without some action by this country.

At any rate his visit was followed by a decided lessening of the forward policy. A division of troops which was to have gone on to Shantung to strengthen the occupation was diverted elsewhere. Mobilization of reserves of other divisions, intended for service wherever the new policy might dictate, was suddenly stopped.

After he reached Peking and talked with our Minister there, our Consul-General at Shanghai delivered a note to the Nationalist government saying that "The United States government assures the Nationalist government that it has no intention of interfering in Chinese domestic affairs."

JAPAN 'BOUT FACES

And then the Tokio government, which only a few days before had given notice that "possibly it might be constrained to take appropriate and effective steps for the maintenance of peace and order," suddenly about-faced in its attitude toward the Nationalists and issued a statement saying: "Japan looks for the establishment of the Nationalist government in Peking and her present policy is to smooth its way."

That was not the end of it, for the Japanese officials and military men at Tien-tsin and Peking did their best to work up scares and force outside military action "for the protection of foreigners." Bristol took the stand that there was no need of such action; that the Chinese were fully capable of keeping order and would do so. He counseled with the Nationalists and advised them to send only disciplined troops into Peking and Tien-tsin and not to give any excuse for intervention. What he advised was done. The whole Japanese scare died with the proof of the new Chinese military discipline.

TASK YET TO COME

There is a bigger diplomatic campaign in sight for this warrior-statesman. Chinese Nationalists have already set out to move their capital from Peking to Nanking and so take it out of the range of Japanese political, and economic pressure and there is the matter of the old treaties to be settled by the new masters of China and the powers. It will be a big task, for the powers will not pull together and the Chinese will be impatient for results. American influence will have to be used on both sides to bring about agreements which will be in accord with our policies and the Washington treaties.

But that is why Bristol is on the spot. He was sent to take command of the fleet in Pacific Asiatic waters because he had demonstrated in Turkey that he knew how to deal with the Asiatic people and with representatives of foreign powers who were intriguing to get or to keep special privileges.

EX-EDITOR DIES IN TOKIO

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7. (AP)—Douglas Adam, who died in Tokio today, was city editor of the San Francisco Bulletin in the '90's, before going to Tokio as Associated Press correspondent.

GOOD fishing. Tackle and live bait furnished. White Point Barge, San Pedro.

Good
Honest
Practical
Dentistry
Priced
Reasonably

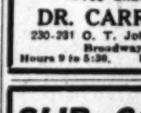


Painless Methods Personal Service

MINIMUM PRICES
Gold Crowns ..... $ 5.00
White Crowns ..... $ 5.00
Bridge Work ..... $ 5.00
Set of Teeth $10.00
Fillings, Inlays and Porcelain Work
Teeth Extracted Painlessly
Free Examination

DR. CARR, Dentist
230-231 O. T. Johnson Building
Broadway at 4th
Hours 9 to 5:30. Phone TUcker 4902

SLIP COVERS
Guaranteed to Fit



$3.00 value $5.50 Each Chair

Covered with Cretonne or Denim. We also carry higher price line at a tremendous big discount.

Call, write or phone. Estimates Free.

METROPOLITAN SLIP COVER and UPHOLSTERING CO.
121 W. 3rd St. MU. 0416

AUCTION
Home Furnishings and Art Collection of
Madame Alla Nazimova
Famous Screen and Stage Star
TO BE HELD AT VAN KEUREN GALLERIES
3763 Wilshire Blvd.—*Corner Western Ave.*
THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY
July 12th to 14th — 2 p.m. to 8 p.m.
—PREVIEW AT GALLERIES—
Monday - - Tuesday - - Wednesday
July 9th to 11th — 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
WATCH FOR BIG ADVERTISEMENT ON WEDNESDAY
Under Management
VAN KEUREN GALLERIES
3763 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles
Telephone DUnkirk 0120
Auctioneers— REID & GATES

SALISIAN
1007 West 7th St.
Liquidating Entire Stock of
Oriental Rugs

Our Liquidation Sale is still continuing. Many Thousands of Dollars have been saved to Oriental Rug Buyers in our Sale.

Our shoppe has become a "Mecca" for Oriental Rug devotees from all parts of the United States. The people of Los Angeles and vicinity are waking up to the fact that this sale is unlike any other ever held in Los Angeles.

We repeat again that Mr. Salisian is positively retiring from business on the Pacific Coast. Hence the extremely low prices.

He is cheerfully taking his losses to liquidate this tremendous stock which is second to none in America.

There are hundreds of choice pieces to select from at prices only a fraction of their former price.

Unsurpassable quality in
Chinese Rugs

Mandarin quality Chinese Rugs in rich shades of Blue, Red, Taupe, Rose, Gold. Deep rich lustre, heavy pile. Will give service that you can only expect from the best quality.

9x12, were $450 each, now.....$250
8x10, were $350 each, now.....$195
6x9, were $225 each, now.....$115

Very heavy Chinese Rug; brown field, blue border, 15x10. Was $600. NOW $300

Another one in greenish taupe color, 14x10, was $650, now..... $300

Many other Chinese Rugs, including a number of Runners at equally big reductions.

Listed here is a group of best quality Manchester Wool Kashan Rugs

The highest type that human skill can produce. These Rugs are each a masterpiece of designing and weaving. The lasting pleasure that goes with owning one of these rugs cannot be estimated.

Size 24x14, deep wine color. Very fine all-over designs. Was $12,500. NOW $6500

Size 20.6x12.6. Beautiful shade of rose; Jewell pattern. Was $6500. NOW $3500

Size 16.9x10.5. Orchid rose shade with elegant designs. Was $4450. NOW $2400

Size 15.3x11. Old rose ground, corner designs, all-over pattern. Was $4000. NOW $2100

One blue, 9x12; one rose, 9x12. Formerly $1400 each. NOW..... $750

Special prices previously announced still prevail on rugs not yet sold. We note below a further list.

ROYAL ARAK—Blue, 9x12. Was $450. NOW $200

ROYAL LILLIHAN—Blue, 9x12. Was $600. NOW $275

ROYAL ISPAHAN—Blue, 9x12. Was $550. NOW $285

ROYAL ISPAHAN—Rose, 9x12. Was $450. NOW $200

ROYAL ISPAHAN—10.6x6.5. Was $400 NOW $195

A notable group of Royal Kashan Saruk Rugs in about 9x12 sizes which might have been regarded reasonable at the regular price of $800 to $900 Now reduced to $495

Group of Antiques, very desirable from the point of service expected and the appreciation in value. Marked to sell fast at $85

Our 25 years' experience in the Oriental Rug Business, exclusively, is your guarantee of Quality. Open evenings until 9 P. M.

A. S. Salisian
1007 West Seventh Street. VAndike 6730

N. B.—We are not closing at this location to open up again a few blocks away.

STEINWAY
THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS

ACCORDING TO YOUR MEANS
The Lover of art who aspires to own a great masterpiece of painting cannot realize his dream unless he is possessed of wealth. But the music lover who longs for a STEINWAY is more fortunate. Though the STEINWAY is the Instrument of the Immortals and is recognized as the world's standard... still it can be purchased for a price and upon terms within the reach of those whose means are modest.

DUO-ART REPRODUCING PIANO

...available in the STEINWAY as well as the Weber, Steck and Stroud pianos...brings to you the playing of the world's greatest pianists...over seventy-five percent of whom record for the DUO-ART exclusively. STEINWAY Uprights, $950 up...Grands, $1475 up.



BIRKEL MUSIC CO.
446-448 SO. BROADWAY
WESTLAKE BRANCH 2402 WEST SEVENTH

HANAN
Semi-Annual
Clearance
SALE



It is a known fact that many people wait to take advantage of the yearly Hanan Summer Shoe Sale. They know that the values offered are genuine—that substantial reductions are made—and they know that the name, Hanan, represents the very finest in quality footwear.

We—in the store—recognize this as the most interesting and colorful season of women's shoes we have ever seen.

The demands of the ensemble costume for wide choice in shoe colors and materials has brought forth many beautiful effects.

Most of these shoes are now offered at sale reductions and we sincerely believe this to be the most attractive offering we have ever made.

HANAN & SON
737 South Broadway

Wherever You Want to Live — Whatever You Want to Rent
That sums up the service available to you through
— TIMES WANT ADS —

Say.... Goodbye Forever to Gray Hair

Develop Original Color and Beauty of Gray Hair with Discovery of Famous Hair Specialist



Prof. John H. Austin eminent authority on Hair and Scalp.

Now you can banish grayness safely and quickly and restore the rich luster and original beauty of your hair with the discovery of a nationally-known hair specialist, Prof. John H. Austin. This preparation, Co-Lo Hair Restorer, is a modern, scientific advance over the crude chemical dyes and henna mixtures used by the ancient Greeks.

Co-Lo is a dainty, odorless, colorless liquid which you yourself can apply with the assurance of perfect results in the privacy of your home ... Co-Lo leaves no trace or sign of its use—it restores color evenly, beautifully. It makes your hair soft and lustrous. And at only $1.50 bottle, the cost of restoring youthful beauty to your hair is but little.

For Every Natural Shade of Hair

Each bottle of Co-Lo bears the signature of Professor Austin. Every Druggist can supply you. A6 for black and dark brown shades of hair; A7 for jet black only; A8 for medium brown shades; A9 for light brown, drab and auburn shades.

10 Co-Lo Secrets

1. Co-Lo is the formula of a nationally known hair specialists.
2. It is a clear liquid dainty and easy to apply.
3. It acts quickly and safely.
4. Does not contain lead or sulphur.
5. It has no sediment.
6. Will not wash or rub off.
7. Will not injure hair or scalp.
8. Cannot be detected like ordinary hair dyes and dyes.
9. Will not cause hair to split or break off.
10. Co-Lo can be had for every natural shade of hair.

Prof. John H. Austin's
CO-LO HAIR RESTORER
ALWAYS ON SALE AT ALL OWL DRUG STORES

RCA RADIOLA
at
NEW LOW PRICES



Now you can have the famous Super-Heterodyne Radiola at the price you would pay for an ordinary or inferior instrument.

Now A Super Model Super-Heterodyne—
For Only
$285.00
Complete, Installed

RCA Radiola 30-A, Custom Built, operated from the electric light outlet without batteries or liquid-containing devices.

The Most Selective Broadcast Receiver

Free Home Demonstration.
Convenient Terms Arranged.
Open Saturday Evenings.

Electric Lighting Supply Co.
216 West Third Street
Between Spring and Broadway
MUtual 2335 LOS ANGELES

NOTICE Our New Low Prices for DENTAL Work!



This New Pearlite Plate
$18.50 Special

Created in our own laboratory
—No rubber—No Odor
—No Celluloid—No Taste

Teeth Extracted without pain

Vulcanite or rubber plates, with guaranteed Trubyte Teeth $10

Our NATURAL FORM restoration plate $16.50

Silver Fillings $1 up
Porcelain Crowns, Gold Crowns, Bridgework $5
Porcelain Fillings $3 up

Harmless Gas Given
X-RAYS Our Specialty



TWO OFFICES
Examinations and Advice Free
DR. ZIMMERMAN DENTIST

HOLLYWOOD
6648½ Hollywood Blvd.
Phone 901-2 & 5.
Phone GRanite 1262.

OPEN
Daily, 8 to 8.
Sunday, 10 to 12

LOS ANGELES
424 So. Broadway
Rooms 302-4 & 5.
Phone TUcker 3062.



SLIP COVERS
Very Lowest Prices

Largest store of its kind on the Coast. Hundreds of new patterns just arrived. Protect your new furniture from getting soiled. We can make your old furniture like new for very little money.

Just Write, Phone or Call.

L. A. Slip Cover Co.
MARTIN & MARTIN
801 So. Figueroa.
Phone VAndike 2704

FORMER WAR LORD SPENDS DAYS IN PEACE AT DOORN

Petty Routine of Burgher's Life Supplants Fevered Ambition and Plots of Empire

BY LOUIS P. LOCHNER

DOORN (Holland) July 7. (AP)—William II, last of German emperors, has become a cinema fan. One of his principal diversions now in the evening is watching motion pictures. His (former) Imperial Majesty does not have to go far for an evening's performance. One of the salons of "Huize Doorn," the Hohenzollern castle, has been rigged up as a projection room and German motion-picture concerns see to it that their former Emperor is well supplied with films. He who in the heyday of his power used to be "Reisekaiser"—"The Traveling Emperor"—naturally delights in travel pictures. His next preference is scientific films.

Globe trotter that he was, the ex-Kaiser now seldom leaves Doorn. He owns four automobiles, among them a large grey open touring car which he prefers for his own rides, but in recent months, Doorn villagers say, they have seldom seen him on a drive.

"The claim of two French newspapers that he has been across the German border is too absurd for words," Admiral H. Von Rebeur-Paschwitz, chief of His Majesty's household, told the Associated Press.

GUARDED STILL

When the former Emperor does leave Doorn to visit some Dutch aristocratic family, Maj. Van Houten, a Dutch officer designated by Queen Wilhelmina to exercise a certain control on his Majesty's movements, takes a seat in the auto. From time to time also the Dutch Minister of Agriculture, J. B. Kan, who is a personal friend of William II, comes to Doorn to inquire into the health and well-being of the former ruler. The visit often ends in a game of tennis between the ex-Kaiser and the Minister. The tennis court was laid out on the Doorn estate about a year ago.

Besides Maj. Van Houten four members of the national rural constabulary and one secret service man are the only evidence that the former ruler is a virtual prisoner—unless the high fence surmounted by barbed wire which surrounds the Hohenzollern estate of some thirty acres be considered as added evidence.

HE'S TRUSTY, NOW

During the first years after his banishment, the Dutch government had a far larger staff to watch events at Doorn. It is now quite apparent, however, that William II is resigned to his fate and looks upon Doorn as his permanent abode. The laying out of the roasarium or flower garden which was opened to the public on May 15, but is still Hohenzollern property, points in that direction. So does the erection of a large garage which is about to be completed. So, also, does William II's evident effort to identify himself actively with the community.

Every child in Doorn, of course, knows the former Emperor by sight and it seems to be an unwritten law that everybody shall remove his hat respectfully as he passes the former ruler. William II always returns the greeting, but when somebody of "high birth" passes him his hat comes off with an added flourish.

WATCH WATCHDOG

To get a glimpse of the former Emperor or even a close-up is not difficult if one "knows the ropes." The best way is to keep an eye on Mynheer Bolthuis, the secret service man. About half an hour before William II is likely to emerge from his estate for a stroll along the village street or into the woods, Bolthuis may be seen leaning nonchalantly against a tree opposite the little gate leading to the roasarium and pretending hard not to be on duty. He is deeply engrossed in whittling a piece of wood and the bicycle standing by his side seems to be there by accident.

Presently, however, the little gate opens and a well-dressed, carefully groomed old gentleman with snow-white hair, and close-cropped full beard emerges, accompanied by some man younger than himself but well past middle age. Any former subject who knew him well in Germany would know without being told that the white-haired gentleman is William II. The rather loud voice, the nervous, animated, characteristic gestures with the right hand, the imperial bearing are giveaways which the absence of brilliant uniform, the substitution of a beard for the upward pointing mustache of pre-war days and the oldish complexion cannot offset. And the accompanying person has all the earmarks of a former Prussian officer; it is his adjutant, or the chief of his household, perchance.

GUARD RIDES

There are third and fourth parties to this daily outing, a brownish-black dachshund who barks at every stranger approaching his master and, some distance behind, Bolthuis, the secret service man. As William II, despite his 69 years, walks at a surprisingly brisk pace, Bolthuis prefers to mount his iron steed and to pedal slowly behind His Majesty.

The daily stroll usually takes place around 7 o'clock in the evening. The former Emperor then retires to dress for the 8 o'clock dinner, which is as formal and ceremonious an affair as though it took place in the palace at Potsdam. William II dons one of his numerous uniforms, his consort and other guests appear in evening dress and the servants in formal livery.

The menu is rather simple. Even on the fortieth anniversary of his ascension to the throne the bill of fare read merely as follows: Soup, filet of sole with Madeira sauce, loin of venison, raspberry ice cream.

After the evening dinner the motion pictures often follow. There is no radio entertainment because neither William nor Hermine believes in it. So no radio set has been installed. As Hermine is reported to have put it, "Better a good gramophone plate than that everlasting jazz out of the ether."

At times a concert is given by some German string quartet or soloist of note but these occasions are rare and the villagers say they seldom hear music issuing from Huize Doorn.

Nor are there balls, dances and similar entertainments, except that occasionally a festival is arranged for the personnel, number...g about thirty, and their families. The former Emperor still wears a mourning band on his arm which some villagers say is retained out of respect for his first wife, Empress Auguste Victoria, while others maintain it indicates the ex-Kaiser's mourning for the lost Fatherland.

STILL EARLY RISER

William II is an early riser. Seven o'clock finds him up and around. Every day he carries a rose into the room in which his first wife died. At 8:30 he conducts morning devotion at exercises which everybody on the estate, from maid to honored guest, is expected to attend. Often the ex-Kaiser merely reads from a religious book. At times, however, he takes some biblical text and expounds it as he used to do when he conducted services on the high seas as commander of the imperial fleet.

About once a month, on a Sunday, regular church is held at Huize Doorn, in which Pastor Herbst of the German Church at The Hague or some visiting parson from Germany conducts services.

After devotions the ex-Kaiser retires to his study, where he attends to the correspondence that is placed in his hands in red leather folders emblazoned with gilded letters, "His Majesty Emperor William II's Correspondence." These letters are mostly from monarchists in the Fatherland but also from men of science, especially archeologists, in various parts of the world.

RULING PASSION

The correspondence attended to, His Majesty—nobody in Doorn thinks of speaking of William II as an "ex"—often strolls into the rosarium with Kaiserin Hermine, or walks among the centuries-old oak trees of his estate, or, if he can find a tree that needs cutting down, resorts to his favorite occupation of tree-felling.

Lunch is served at Huize Doorn between 1 and 2 o'clock. From 2 to 4 silence is preserved throughout the estate, as the former Emperor and his family always take an afternoon nap. There follows afternoon coffee, whereupon the Emperor usually returns to his study and later goes on a walk through the village. Often, too, he has guests to entertain. Or he is invited by some Dutch aristocrat in the neighborhood, in which case, of course, the daily routine is somewhat upset. On the whole, however, life at Huize Doorn is marked by regularity and peaceful repose.

BULGARIAN KING MAY MARRY EXILED PRINCESS OF FRANCE

SOFIA (Bulgaria) July 7. (AP)—Reports were current here today that King Boris, whose engagement to Princess Giovanni of Italy was officially denied a few months ago, may marry the beautiful Princess Francoise of France, 25 years of age, daughter of the Duke of Guise, claimant to the French throne.

It has been learned that a prominent member of the French Chamber came to Bulgaria recently, ostensibly to inspect the earthquake regions but actually to sound out the King in behalf of Premier Poincare and M. Briand on the question of marrying the second daughter of "the King of France." This emissary also saw Premier Liaptcheff and Foreign Minister Bouroff, who, while expressing appreciation for the offer, pointed out that the decision rested entirely with King Boris.

The French Deputy, it is said, impressed upon the King that he has full authority from the Duke of Guise to offer Princess Francoise in marriage. He laid stress upon the desirability of such a union, in view of the fact that King Boris's own mother, Marie Louise, was a member of the French royal family. He added that if such marriage took place he could promise the King in behalf of M. Poincare and M. Briand full benevolence of France toward Bulgaria.

AMERICAN COUNTESS DIES IN AUTO CRASH

NICE (France) July 7. (AP)—Baroness Heckscher, 85 years of age, born Paddie Manuel of Newark, N. J., and her English companion, Mrs. Annie Sconcia, were killed last night when their automobile fell 350 feet into a ravine near Apremont. Sidney Rusinow of Fredricksburg, O., the driver, was seriously hurt, but is expected to recover. He was trying to turn on a narrow foothill road when a rear tire burst and he lost control of the car.



DON'T BE SICK

THE INALIENABLE RIGHT OF NATURE IS HEALTH. SAME HEALTH CONDITIONS WITHIN YOUR OWN BODY FROM WITHOUT. People have been ailing for a long time, have tried this and that with little or no results. Stop that now and find the exact cause of trouble before you waste more time and money.

YOUR BODY AT ONE TIME WAS IN PERFECT CONDITION NORMALLY AND NATURALLY. CHANCE WELL ARE THAT IT STILL IS.

Health is the result of perfect co-ordination between the brain and the tissue of the entire anatomy. Pressure on nerves is the cause of weakness that is responsible for most bodily disorders.

Here is your chance to be examined in one of the finest and best equipped Chiropractic offices in the country, by doctors who are graduates of the largest private practice schools in the West. Merely present this coupon at low at any of the offices of DR. MARTYN FREE X-RAY CHIROPRACTORS within the next 10 days and receive this FREE X-RAY EXAMINATION and report on your condition. If we feel your case is incurable, we will tell you so. And remember THIS EXAMINATION IS POSITIVELY FREE—JUST PRESENT THIS COUPON.

X-RAY EXAMINATION FREE

X-RAY COUPON

MARTYN FREE X-RAY CHIROPRACTORS
PALMER GRADUATES
Suite 500-1-2-3-4-5-6-7-508 Pantages Theater Building,
Corner Seventh and Hill Streets. TUcker 6102.
ALSO IN PASADENA
213-216 Slavin Bldg., Colorado and Fair Oaks
Hours 10 A. M. to 1 P. M., 2 to 7 P. M.; 7 to 8:30 P. M.

Other Offices: Santa Ana, 412-416 Ohl Building; San Bernardino, 315-316 Pine Long Beach, 301-302 Hearnell Building; San Jose, 106-107 Bank of Italy Bldg. Diego, 335-339 Spreckels Theater Building; Fresno, 317-318 Griffith Robinson Bldg.

If presented within 7 days from date, this coupon entitles the bearer to an X-Ray showing the exact cause of his sickness absolutely free of charge or obligation.

C. H. Baker

"28 Years of Faithful Service"

ANNOUNCING

C.H. Baker's
Semi-Annual Clearance
SHOE SALE

$6.50 to $16.50 VALUES
$4.85 to $12.85

It is our invariable policy, maintained through many years, to hold our Clearance Sales—**"Twice a Year and Twice Only."** Hundreds of smart, this season's style shoes are now greatly reduced for the first time.

Included in This Sale Are Models For Every Occasion—

Afternoon Shoes — Street Shoes
Sport Shoes — Evening Shoes
Men's Shoes
Children's Shoes

629 S. Broadway
In Hollywood at 6664 Hollywood Blvd.
SAN FRANCISCO

C. H. Baker
412 West Seventh Street
(13 Stores)

Hosiery Clearance Sale
All Silk
Picot Top
Chiffons
$2.50 Value
$1.59
3 for $4.50
Perfect
Full Fashioned
All Sizes
All Colors

Short Lines Reduced to Clear
Values to $3.50
$1.95 *the Pair*
Values to $1.95
$1.19 *the Pair*
Perfect Hosiery
All Full Fashioned

451 S. Broadway
In Pasadena at 282 E. Colorado St.
PORTLAND



Plate Work a Specialty
PLATES $8.50
Including BOOFLESS
Free Extraction With Plates.
SPECIAL 30-DAY OFFER:
$15.00 PLATES NOW $8.50
$30.00 PLATES, NATURAL FORMS $14.50
FULLY GUARANTEED
Plate Values That Cannot Be Equaled in City
WHY? I personally take all impressions and supervise all the work
Crowns must be finish.
SPECIAL ONE-DAY SERVICE FOR OUT-OF-TOWN PATIENTS
Extra Heavy Crowns $5.00
Bridge Work $5.00
IF YOU WANT SATISFACTION SEE
DR. GORDON
516½ S. Hill St.
Phone MUtual 5127

Use Your Credit

GO FU
724-7

22nd J Clear Refrig



White En
This substantial Century m refrigerator (at right)—sani less, white enamel lined, sa finish, 100-lb. ice capacity.
Reduced to .....
Easy Terms



Double Deck
This well built full size dou helical tie coil spring—d durable and exceedingly co —extra special July clearance
Easy Terms—No Inter
Goodan-Jenkins—

Your Old Furniture
GOODAN-JENKI
Estate Gas Ran

DON'T BE SICK

THE INALIENABLE BIRTHRIGHT OF NATURE IS HEALTH. THE SAME HEALTH COMES FROM WITHIN YOUR OWN BODY, NOT FROM WITHOUT. Perhaps you have been ailing for a long time, have tried this and that with little or no results. Stop that unconscious and find the exact cause of your trouble before you waste more time and money.

YOUR BODY AT ONE TIME HAD PERFECT NORMALLY AND IF GIVEN A CHANCE WILL DO SO AGAIN. Co-ordination between the brain and nerves. Pressure on nerves is the cause of most bodily disorders.

...ined in one of the finest and best equipped ...country, by doctors who are associated with the largest private practice in the West. Merely present the coupon below at any of the offices of the MARTYN FREE X-RAY CHIROPRACTORS within the next ... days and receive this FREE X-RAY EXAMINATION and report on your condition. If we feel your condition is incurable, we will tell you so. And remember THIS SERVICE IS POSITIVELY FREE—JUST CLIP THIS COUPON.

...AY COUPON

CHIROPRACTORS

...R GRADUATES Tritan 1-4-8

...0 Pantages Theater Building, ... Hill Streets. TUcker 9030.

...N PASADENA

...Colorado and Fair Oaks ... 9 A. M.; 2 to 6 P. M.; 7 to 8:30 P. M.

...Building; San Bernardino, 313-316 Platt Building; ... San Jose, 108-109 Bank of Italy Building; ... Fresno, 307-310 Griffith McKenzie Building.

...to anyone entitles the bearer to an X-Ray ... absolutely free of charge or obligation to any ...

Hosiery Clearance Sale

All Silk Picot Top Chiffons

$2.50 Value

$1.59

3 for $4.50

Perfect Full Fashioned

All Sizes

All Colors

Short Lines Reduced to Clear

Values to $3.50

$1.95 the Pair

Values to $1.95

$1.19 the Pair

Perfect Hosiery All Full Fashioned

451 S. Broadway

In Pasadena at 282 E. Colorado St.

PORTLAND



Plate Work a Specialty

PLATES $8.50

...including SOOPLESS

Free Extraction With Plates.

SPECIAL 30-DAY OFFER:

GOLD PLATES ... $8.50

NOW ...

PORCELAIN PLATES, NATURAL FORMS $14.50

FULLY GUARANTEED

Plate Values That Cannot Be Equaled in City

WHY? I personally take all impressions and supervise the work

...ve a Safe, ... SPECIAL ONE-DAY SERVICE FOR OUT-OF-TOWN PATIENTS

...-Day Crowns ... $5.00

...Bridge Work ... $5.00

IF YOU WANT SATISFACTION SEE

DR. GORDON

816½ S. Hill St.

Phone MUtual 8777

BARNETT SUIT ON FEE FAILS

Federal Action to Regain Funds Dismissed

Judge Rules Wife Had Right to Marry Indian

Interior Department Turned Over Money

FORT SCOTT (Kan.) July 7. (AP) Another of the suits which have kept the affairs of Jackson Barnett, said to be the world's wealthiest Indian, almost constantly in the courts since his elopement and marriage in 1920, was ended here with dismissal yesterday by Judge Pollock in Federal Court of the government's suit for recovery of $160000 attorney's fees paid by Barnett's white wife.

The suit grew out of the distribution in 1923 by the Interior Department of $1,100,000 of Barnett's wealth, $550,000 to Mrs. Barnett, and a like amount to the American Home Baptist Mission Society in Oklahoma.

The government charged the defendants, Harold C. McGugin, Walter S. Keith, C. M. McGugin, and the William McGugin Investment Company, received the attorney's fees under a contract calling for 25 per cent of the amount they could obtain for the wife from Barnett's estate. It sought to have the money returned to the Interior Department for the benefit of Barnett, a ward of the government.

In dismissing the suit, Judge Pollock held that Mrs. Anna Laura Barnett, the wife, had a right to marry the Indian, that Barnett's wealth from oil leases on his lands was obtained legally and that the Interior Department had sanctioned turning over part of the money to the wife.

PROFESSOR KNOWS HIS KISSES; HOLDS OSCULATION BENEFICIAL

BERKELEY, July 7. (Exclusive)—Neckers may neck and petters may pet henceforth with never a bacterial worry.

This is the announcement resulting from information just gathered at the University of California, where Dr. T. D. Beckwith of the department of bacteriology has stated that "while kissing can undoubtedly spread bacteria, it must not be assumed that the bacteria so spread are necessarily harmful or objectionable."

Dr. Beckwith further lessened the fear of a "bacteria spread," by stating that bacteria distributed through kissing are not only harmless but delightfully and satisfactorily beneficial. According to Dr. Beckwith, bacteria are the simplest form of plant life and are essential to the digestive processes. Also, they are invaluable in battling those forms of germ life which are responsible for some diseases.

"It takes a thief to catch a thief. Hence, the well-known bacteria developed in soured milk overcome the microbes that cause fermentation in the intestional tract. In spite of the fact that bacteria in some forms are responsible for many diseases, most bacteria are distinctly the friends of man."

PEACH GROWERS TAKE OFFENSIVE

Demand to Know Cost of Canning

New Move Announced in Price War

Crop Ripening With Issue Unsettled

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7. (Exclusive)—California's second annual peach price war entered new territory today when the Sutter Co-operative Growers' Association, which precipitated a new controversy yesterday by refusing to agree to a tentative price and production contract, made a formal demand upon the Canners' League for a statement showing the costs of canning. It was made by F. E. Laney, president of the Sutter county group, in the form of a reply to the suggestion of canners that the crop be scaled 25 per cent to prevent flooding the market.

Laney asked President McKinney of the Canners' League for a comprehensive record showing the prime cost of canning, the overhead, and sales reduction, and at the same time, a report showing the yield in cases per ton and the percentage of each grade anticipated.

This action is expected to result in another meeting of the warring factions with the Governor's special committee.

Meantime, the packing of the crop is about ready to begin. It is expected to be under way within two weeks, putting the situation in almost the identical position it was last year, when price differences resulted in the rotting of a portion of the crop before an agreement was reached.

Forest Gunman Hunt Continues

ESTES PARK (Colo.) July 7. (AP) A posse of forest rangers today continued to search the heavily wooded Tuxedo Park forest near here for trace of the mysterious assailant who shot and seriously wounded Dr. George N. Sleight, 59 years of age, Illinois educator, and his son, Virgil, 25, of Clinton, N. Y., while they slept in a tent.

Both men were shot twice in the head, the condition of the elder Sleight being described as very serious.

Some officials were inclined to believe the shooting was intended as a prank and that the shots were fired by a boy.

ACCIDENT VICTIM AWARDED $2750

CHICAGO, July 7. (AP)—Miss Betty Borden, daughter of the millionaire sportsman, John Borden, was ordered to pay $2750 to Mrs. Gertrude Haskinson today for injuries suffered when the woman was struck by Miss Borden's automobile a year ago.

Mrs. Haskinson had asked for $40,000.

To Your Credit — No Interest

Goodan-Jenkins FURNITURE COMPANY INC.

724-726-728 So. Broadway

22nd Annual JULY Clearance SALE

Refrigerators Reduced

Just a few of the wonderful clearance values in high-grade Refrigerators—including the famous Belding-Hall Refrigerators.



Seamless Porcelain Lined

This seamless one-piece porcelain lined 3-door model Belding-Hall built refrigerator (at left) scientifically constructed to assure perfect refrigeration. 75-lb. ice capacity.

$44.85

Reduced to .....

Easy Terms—No Interest



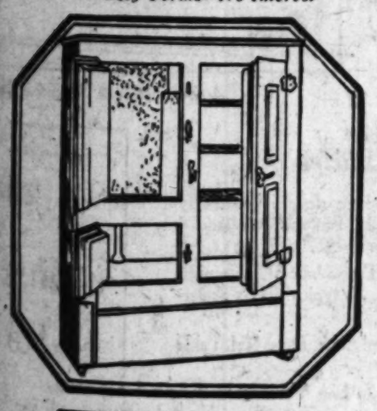
White Enamel Lined

This substantial Century model 3-door refrigerator (at right)—sanitary, odorless, white enamel lined, ash case, oak finish, 100-lb. ice capacity.

$36.85

Reduced to .....

Easy Terms—No Interest



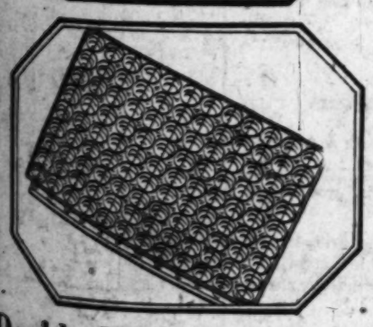
White Enamel Lined

Fully guaranteed 3-door model Belding-Hall built refrigerator (at left); oak finish ash case, odorless white enamel lining, large enough for family of six.

$23.85

Reduced to .....

Terms as Low as $1 Down; $1 a Week



Double Deck Coil Spring

This well built full size double deck helical tie coil spring—decidedly durable and exceedingly comfortable—extra special July clearance value..

$9.75

Easy Terms—No Interest

Goodan-Jenkins—Sixth Floor



This 'SAN-O-TUF' Mattress

Full size genuine "SAN-O-TUF" Mattress—25% staple cotton and 75% choice felted cotton linters—roll edge and neat sateen ticking. July clearance special .....

$16.95

Goodan-Jenkins—Sixth Floor

Your Old Furniture Helps Pay for New—Telephone TRinity 0771 for Appraiser

GOODAN-JENKINS FURNITURE CO., 724-726-728 S. Broadway

Estate Gas Ranges — Belding-Hall Refrigerators



Keep Your Hair Lustrous

Youthful and Always Full of Life!

The National Permanent Wave is the latest, safest method of oil permanent waving. We use NO borax or Ammonia. Patented steam tubes protect you. Expert operators serve you.

Price Including Shampoo and Finger Wave

$6

Make Appointments Now!

SPECIAL—Shampoo with finger wave, $1

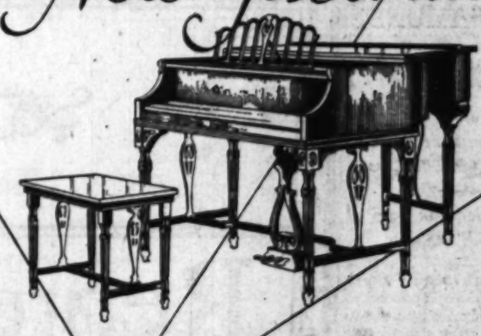
NATIONAL PERMANENT WAVE CO.

903 Haas Bldg. 7th & Broadway TUcker 7147

BRANCH SEATTLE SAN FRANCISCO

248 S. Broadway MUtual 9525

—a New Instrument



J. & C. Fischer "HARPSICHORD"

SO new—so different—so appealing an instrument that you will wonder why it has never before been built!

The modern trend to smaller rooms demanded it—and the time honored house of FISCHER answers that demand in a manner to meet the most exacting tastes.

Here is a Grand Piano which possesses a litheness, a grace, a buoyancy of line destined to change your entire conception of what a Grand should be.

Furnished to you in rich brown Mahogany, in antique highlighted finish, the grace of the design being accentuated through the restrained use of carving and beautifully contrasting inlays. And at a price as nominal as the instrument is beautiful—$885. Offered on Platt's usual liberal payment terms.

Platt Music Company is also exclusive authorized dealer for the KNABE and the AMPICO.

6614 Hollywood Blvd.
2200 Brooklyn Ave. LOS ANGELES
369 S. Pacific Blvd. HUNTINGTON PARK

PLATT MUSIC CO. Seven Stores

231 S. Western Ave.
4357 S. Vermont Ave. LOS ANGELES
334 Pine Avenue LONG BEACH

New Downtown Store 832 So. Broadway

All Seven Stores Open Evenings Until 9

The MAY COMPANY

Special Introductory Prices Still Effective

Chickering PIANOS & AMPICOS



LOVERS of the truly fine in music have been quick to appreciate this golden opportunity—brand new Chickering Pianos and Ampicos—the finest that Chickering has ever produced—at prices lower than such instruments have ever been presented.

You, too, may now own a Chickering at this special low price. But you must act quickly. See them, hear them—tomorrow! Purchase on easy payment terms, using your old instrument as part payment.

The May Company is exclusive authorized Chickering Dealer.

MAY COMPANY • MUSIC SALONS • 8th FLOOR

HAS YOUR WIFE A CAR OF HER OWN?

You'll be surprised at the scores of good used cars available on easy terms. See— TIMES WANT ADS

SCIENCE TO DIVE FOR DIAMONDS

New Inventions Expected to Salvage Lost Jewels

Insurance Companies Plan to Recoup $5,000,000 Loss

Fortune in Gems in Safe of Torpedoed Steamer

ST. NAZAIRE (France) July 7. (Exclusive)—A cargo of 10,000 diamonds, valued at more than $5,000,000, which was being shipped from the Belgian Congo to London and which went down with the Belgian liner Elisabethville when she was sunk in 250 feet of water off Belle Ile by a German submarine in September, 1917, is the picturesque objective of an Italian salvage ship that has just left this port with a crew of expert deep-sea divers and a lot of newly invented diving equipment, including a powerful electric magnet for lifting steel objects.

It is not a crazy treasure-seeking adventure, although not even the imaginative Jules Verne in his "Twenty Thousand Leagues under the Sea," ever dreamed that men would sometime go searching for pretty sparklers to decorate beautiful women on the floor of the Atlantic Ocean. On the contrary, the business-like French insurance companies which sustained this huge loss are financing this expedition and they have every hope of success.

WRECK LOCATED

After dragging for a year with tugboats they finally located the wreck on a sandy bottom ten miles south of Belle Ile, which is directly off St. Nazaire. Having carefully marked the exact spot they engaged the salvage steamer Artiglio of Genoa, under Capt. Tomei Mario, who already has recovered treasures from sunken ships in the Mediterranean, to undertake the job of bringing up the diamonds.

"I don't think that we shall have any difficulty," Capt. Mario said just before sailing. "The wreck has been located, and there is a cable leading down to it from a buoy. All my divers have to do is to follow this cable, a depth of 250 feet being quite feasible for them.

"They use the new cylinder-type of diving suit, similar to the ones used by the Germans on the wreck of the Egypt in the English Channel last year, and have brought up treasure from a depth of 300 to 400 feet in the Mediterranean, although there are more currents here than there.

IN SAFE PLACE

"The diamonds are in a small safe in the captain's cabin, of which we have the diagram. We shall blow our way into the cabin with dynamite and then try to find the safe. At this point we shall lower a huge electric magnet connected with the dynamos on the Artiglio and if the cabin is full of mud, as we suspect, the divers will grope for the safe with the magnet.

"This is a new method that we have developed in Italy. We also shall use the magnet for lifting the safe to the surface, as it will be impractical to break it open below. And it will be safer to bring it up clinging to the magnet than to tie it up with chains, as the latter may slip."

IN SIGHT OF PORT

The liner Elisabethville, which had come up from South Africa, was between Bordeaux and Havre and already within sight of the lighthouses on Belle Ile when a German submarine appeared and torpedoed her. The passengers and crew had sufficient time to take to the boats, being picked up by rescue parties from St. Nazaire and Lorient, but the captain was too busy to take on his sack of diamonds.

The insurance companies had given up all hope of recovering the stones until the invention of new diving apparatus made it possible to work at this depth.

Beaver Caught by Falling Tree Ends Tradition

SHAGG POND (Me.) July 7. (Exclusive) — The beaver colony at Shagg Pond that has attracted widespread attention has been reduced by one member. This one met with misfortune while felling a tree after the manner of his kind, a short distance up stream from the beaver dam.

There is an old tradition that no beaver was ever caught by a falling tree, because his nature-given instinct protects him, but in this case the tradition was upset.

The tree slipped off the stump and caught the beaver by one foot, exactly as if he were in a steel trap. No one happened along there to discover his plight and so he died of hunger and thirst and pain. And then, just too late, his human friends discovered his carcass.

Draughty Jail's Inmate Peeved

NORTHAMPTON (Mass.) July 7. (Exclusive)—Etiene Challet presented a claim to the Board of Aldermen recently to reimburse him for loss of wages and doctors' bills resulting from a recent sickness from pneumonia and pleurisy asserted to have been contracted when he was held in the lock-up at the Northampton police headquarters without suitable bed blankets.

Challet was arrested with about sixty other men at an unlicensed boxing match on May 21. He was held in custody throughout the night and released in the morning after paying a $5 fine.

LIGHTNING LUMBAGO CURE

CHAMBERLAIN (S. D.) July 7. (Exclusive)—An electrical treatment which was severe but efficacious cured John Kilpatrick of this place of lumbago from which he had suffered for months. A bolt of lightning knocked him unconscious as he stood on a street corner. When he recovered from its effects he found he was free from lumbago and has had no return of the ail-

Mammoth Ation

Representing $100,000 Worth of High Grade

Sale Begins

MONDAY, July 9th and TUESDAY, July 10th
10:00 A.M. Until Midnight Each Day
on the Premises
at Pacific Coast Warehouse
675 So. Alameda St.

See Directions Below for Easiest Way to Get There

PUBLIC PREVIEW
Warehouse Will Remain Open All Day Sunday for Preview From 11 A.M. Until 5 P.M.

THE directors of this institution have com office equipment, trucks and everythi estate of one of the principal members o

This is one of the best known wholesale house y, and bea integrity. The furniture consists of the produc the highest Rockford, Jamestown and other important furnit Everythi to the highest bidder.

Studios, Wholesale and Retail Furniture Dealers, Department H

Partial List Only of Articles to be Sold. Several Hundred More Items are Included in This Sale

Living Room Pieces

2 Piece Suite of pronounced Italian influence, with heavily hand carved solid Mahogany Frame. Upholstered in a beautiful quality linen frieze. Selected down cushions and Pillows. The sofa of this suit is illustrated on this page. Approximate retail price—$1345.00.

Solid Mahogany, Hand carved, 2 piece Suite, Italian influence. This suite is exceptionally high-backed, upholstered in Venetian Silk Velvet. Selected down cushions. (Silk Velvet in this suite is worth $35.00 to $40.00 per yard.) Approximate retail price—$1150.00.

2 piece Spanish Type suite, Solid Mahogany frame, hand carved, upholstered in Silk Brocatelle, down cushions and pillows. Approximate retail price—$875.00.

Exquisite reproduction of an Early Colonial Davenport, with a Solid Mahogany frame, overlaid with Crotch Mahogany, upholstered in linen frieze. This is a recognized Masterpiece of Designers' art.

2 Piece French Design suite, solid Mahogany frame, upholstered in plain Green Mohair of excellent quality. Spring cushions. Reversible side in Brocatelle.

2 Piece English type suite, thin arms, upholstered in small figured Jacquard Velour. Reverse cushions in same material.

Dining Room Suites

Genuine Walnut 10 Piece Dining Suite. English design. Hand carved. A small amount of Rosewood overlay to give it warmth and beauty. Console type Buffet, 61" long. Draw board table, 42x66" closed. Pulls to 10 feet open. China, Server, 2 Host and 4 Side Chairs, upholstered seats and backs. Approximate retail value—$1250.00.

12 Piece Dining Suite, Hepplewhite design. Solid Mahogany throughout. Cabinet work as nearly perfect as human hands can make. Beautifully finished. Buffet, China, Server, Extension Table, 2 Host and 6 Side Chairs. Upholstered in Brocatelle.

Spanish Dining Suite. All genuine Walnut. Hand carved stretchers. Buffet, 8 foot Table, China, 1 Host and 5 Side Chairs. Approximate retail value—$496.50.

Early American Maple Suite. Buffet, China, Server, 8 foot Table, 1 Host and 5 Side Chairs, upholstered figured Tapestry.

8 Piece Dining Suite, Walnut and Gum combination. Buffet, China, 8 foot Table, 1 Host and 5 Side Chairs. 8 Piece Dining Suite, Walnut and Gum. Buffet, 6 foot Table, 1 Host and 5 Side Chairs, upholstered in Red Jacquard Velour.

Occasional Pieces for the Living Room

Stately, High back, formal living room Chair, hand carved, upholstered in Venetian Silk Velvet, down cushions. (This chair is shown in illustration on this page.) High back Living Room Chair, Solid Mahogany, upholstered in Red background linen frieze.

(Other high back chairs in great variety. Italian, English and Spanish influence.)

Lounging Chair, Solid Mahogany frame, upholstered in 100% Mohair, figured Red and Taupe. Very comfortable.

Pull-up Chair, English design, solid Mahogany, hand carved, upholstered in silk Brocatelle.

French type Louis XV design, solid Mahogany upholstered in Brocatelle.

(Many other chairs, with a wide range of designs and coverings.)

Louis XVI design, Occasional Table in Maple, hand carved and hand decorated.

Exquisite work of art, in a Living Room Table, top is a feather design of inlaid assorted woods. The base is solid Walnut, Spanish turnings. Approximate retail price—$350.00.

Occasional table, Chinese Chippendale design. Chinese Red and Black Lacquer.

Italian design, Ottoman, Solid Mahogany hand carved, upholstered in Red and Tan linen frieze.

Fireside Bench, Solid Mahogany, hand carved ends. Hand wrought stretcher. Upholstered in pure silk Venetian Velvet.

Solid Mahogany Spanish End Table. Imported Marble top.

Gorgeous 3 Panel Lacquer Fire Screen, Chinese motif, beautifully Hand decorated in Chinese coloring, with raised figures, on solid Mahogany. Approximate retail value—$288.75.

French Pier Cabinets in Walnut, and Burl, with French Marble tops. Approximate retail value—$154.50 EA.

French Console Set in Walnut and Satinwood. Hand decorated, consisting of a pair of Pier Cabinets and Console Table. Approximate retail value—$410.00.

Book Trough. Orange and Black Lacquer. Hand decorated.

Good selection of End Tables, Smokers. Smoking Cabinets and Gate Leg Tables.



A Few Pieces Selected fr... urniture to Be Offered

Breakfast Suites

Mahogany Breakfast Suite. Adams design, beautifully finished. Large drop leaf Table, Buffet, Server and 4 Chairs. Approximate retail price—$270.00.

Solid Maple Breakfast suite. Draw board Table pulls to 8 feet. 4 Cane Seat Chairs. A typical Early American Suite.

Blue and Gold lacquer decorated Suite. Drop leaf Table and 4 Windsor Chairs.

Mahogany and Gum Suite, Gate Leg Table, 4 Windsor Chairs.

Miscellaneous

Windsor Chairs and Rockers with and without arms, in Mahogany, Maple and Lacquers.

Desk Chairs in several designs, woods and finishes. Wood or upholstered seats.

Beautiful Decorative Mirrors for Living Room and Hall. Hand carved frames, with gold leaf or Hand Decorated Lacquer, and Venetian types, beautifully etched by hand.

PRICES QUOTED IN THIS AD ARE WHAT YOU WOULD APPROXIMATELY PAY IN THE RETAIL MARKET. YOU C AN BUT THEM AT A PRICE OF YOU

Directions Easiest Way to Reach the Sale

Drive East on Seventh Street, to the Railroad tracks at Alameda. (The L. A. Gas tanks are on the corner.) Turn North to 675. The building sets back a little from the main thoroughfare, and is directly on the corner of Industrial, between 6th & 7th Streets. Watch for the Auction signs. Parking space adjoining the building.

Reserve Monday and Tuesday to Attend This Sale

BUFFET LUNCHEON SERVED ON THE

Lewis S. ... Auct...

MR. SOL BLANC... ...d with me at thi...

...h Action DeLuxe

...of High Grade Furniture to Liquidate an Estate

...ion have comm... out firm to dispose of the entire stock of furniture, ...nd everything ... to this well established business, to liquidate the ...al members of t...

...lesale houses in..., and bears an enviable reputation for the highest ... the products o... the highest grade factories of Grand Rapids, Chicago, ...ortant furnitur... Everything to be sold by the piece and in suites

...re Dealers, Ho...artment House Owners and the General Public Invited

Sale Begins

MONDAY, July 9th and TUESDAY, July 10th
10:00 A.M. Until Midnight Each Day
on the Premises
at Pacific Coast Warehouse
675 So. Alameda St.
See Directions Below for Easiest Way to Get There

PUBLIC PREVIEW
Warehouse Will Remain Open All Day Sunday for Preview From 11 A.M. Until 5 P.M.



...ew Pieces Selected Repro...ions to Be Offered at This Sale

Partial List Only of Articles to be Sold. Several Hundred More Items are Included in This Sale

Lamps

Crest—Table Lamp. Green shade. Orchid lined. 3 lights, candle effect. Base 24-k. gold lacquer. Approximate retail price—$150.00.

Crest—Table Lamp, delicately turned base. Black Enamel and Gold Lacquer, Taupe shade, rose lining. 1 Pair Torcheres. Wrought iron base. Green Lacquer. Green shades. Approximate retail price—$167.50 Pr.

Floor Lamp, wrought iron standard, marble base. Taupe over rose shade.

Crest—Table Lamp. Urn Base. Cut glass and gold lacquer. Taupe shade. Heavy double fringe.

Floor Lamp. Bronze Base. Dark Taupe shade, trimmed Antique gold braid.

Hundreds of articles not mentioned here are included in this sale. Attend the pre-view today, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Console and Living Room Cabinets, Table Desks, Secretaries, etc.

Magnificent Venetian Console Commode. Rosewood, beautifully inlaid with rare imported woods. A Masterpiece.

French Commode, Rosewood and Walnut. Hand Decorated, Marble Top.

Genuine Walnut, Italian Commode. Exquisitely hand carved.

Venetian Walnut, Hand Decorated, Italian influence, Living Room Cabinet with a desk section.

Dainty Artistic English type Living Room Cabinet, genuine Walnut, hand decorated. Contains several drawers below and storage space above.

Solid Walnut, Spanish type Living Room Cabinet, overlaid with oyster shell, figured Walnut. Interior arrangement consists of eight drawers, and small storage apartment. Approximate retail value—$380.00

Genuine Walnut and Mahogany Desk Cabinet. Three drawers and desk section. The door of Desk section has beautiful picture made entirely of rare imported woods and Mother of Pearl, inlaid by hand. Approximate retail value—$350.00.

Solid Walnut Table Desk, Italian Design. Hand carved, Polychrome. A real work of art.

Large size Table Desk, Spanish influence, solid Walnut throughout. Hand decorated.

Ladies' House Desk and Chair to match. English design. Solid Maple beautifully decorated.

House Desk, Cabinet type. Black Lacquer, hand decorated of genuine Mahogany.

Solid Mahogany Spinet Desk. Panel ends. Spanish influence.

Colonial Secretary. An authentic reproduction of one of the most cherished Early American designs. Solid Mahogany throughout.

English design Secretary. Genuine Mahogany overlaid with crotch Mahogany. Pull-out desk section. Glass doors.

Genuine Walnut, English Secretary. Pull-out desk section. Wood panel door in Book section.

Table Desk for Living Room or Library. A correct English reproduction. Solid Mahogany throughout.

Bedroom Suites

An exquisitely beautiful French Bedroom Suite. Genuine Walnut, artistically inlaid with rare woods, just enough to appeal to the ultra discriminate lover of conservatively designed furniture. Full size Bed, Dresser, Chest, Toilet Table, Night Stand, Chair and Bench. Approximate retail price—$1650.00.

Genuine Walnut, Spanish design Bedroom Suite. Drawer work of white oak. Twin Beds, Dresser, Chest, Vanity, Night Stand, Bench, Chair.

Genuine Mahogany Bedroom Suite. Early American. Twin Beds (very low footboard,) Dresser, large Chest, Dressing Table, Night Stand, Chair and Bench.

Early American Suite of Spanish influence, in Gray-Green lacquer. Hand decorated. Twin Beds, Dresser, Toilet Table, large Chest, Night Stand. Upholstered Chair and Bench.

Ornate Italian design Bedroom Suite. Twin Beds (low foot ends,) Dresser, Chest, Night Stand, Chair.

Walnut Bedrom Suite, overlaid with Satinwood and Rosewood. Full size Bed, Chest, Toilet Table and Bench.

Bedroom Suite, Light Green lacquer. Hand decorated. All hard wood. Full size Bed. Large 3-wing Vanity, Dresser, Chest, Chair and Rocker.

Office and Delivery Equipment

Office Furniture and Trucks Will Be Offered for Sale Tuesday, July 10th, 1 P.M.

Golden Oak Double Flat Top Desk. 2 Golden Oak Roll Top Desks. 6 foot Oak Office Table. 3 foot Oak Office Table. Oak Typewriting Desk. 9 Oak Office Chairs, "Gary" Safe. Burroughs Adding Machine. 2 Underwood Typewriters. 2 Two-Tier Stack Metal Letter Filing Cases. 4 Metal Card Files. Office Partitions. 2 dozen Furniture Pads. Finishing Room Tools, Furniture Dividers, 4 ft. x 10 ft. for set up. Floor Carpet, Linoleum, etc.

Two Reo Speed Wagon Trucks

...YOU C AN BUY THEM AT ... A PRICE OF YOUR OWN MAKING. ALL OF THIS HIGH GRADE FURNITURE WILL BE SOLD AT AUCTION REGARDLESS OF PRICE.

...FET LUNCHEON W... ...VED ON THE PREMISES

...wis S. H... Auctioneer

...MR. SOL BLANC will ... with me at this sale.

Directions Easiest Way to Reach the Sale

Drive East on Seventh Street, to the Railroad tracks at Alameda. (The L. A. Gas tanks are on the corner.) Turn North to 675. The building sets back a little from the main thoroughfare, and is directly on the corner of Industrial, between 6th & 7th Streets. Watch for the Auction signs. Parking space adjoining the building.

Reserve Monday and Tuesday to Attend This Sale

SNUBBER SAVES TEMBLOR ZONE

Mexico City Owes Immunity to Shock Absorber

"Mud Mattress" Underlying Region Salvation

Protection, However, Keeps Buildings Low

MEXICO CITY, July 7. (AP)—The Mexican capital has again been saved by its earthquake absorber, a cushion of soft earth.

Tremblors continue to torment Mexico and terrify its people. Perhaps they always will. They have during all known time in this territory of volcanic formation.

SHOCK ABSORBER

But, happily, the absorber—made by the same force that makes the quakes—continues, also, to function. This singular anti-earthquake structure that underlies a town doomed to eternal earthquake exposure has once more proved itself, and protected Mexico City from serious harm or possible destruction.

Earthquakes of increasing force have been rocking Mexico City during the past few months. The last, although more severe than any known for a long time, was so dulled by the absorber that physical damage was slight, although the people were panic stricken.

ON BRINK OF PIT

Nature made Mexico out of a tangle of once terrible volcanoes. They have tamed down through the ages, but continue to be a center of seismic writhings. And Nature, as though repenting some of her viciousness, at the same time fashioned a huge cushion, under what is now Mexico City, which softens the shocks.

What it amounts to is that this city is built on top of a gigantic mud pie. The subsoil is soft, spongy, porous, saturated with water, spotted with underground lakes. This forms an enormous, resilient cushion that assimilates and dilutes earth vibrations sufficiently to save man and his works from being toppled down into the mud pie.

"MUD MATTRESS"

The Indians long ago named it "the mud mattress." It does for Mexico City what rubber heels do for a walker and what springs do for automobiles and railroad coaches. It takes the big kick out of an earthquake. What is left is quite bad enough. But it is a diluted wallop that filters through to the city which, without this buffer, might have been shaken to pieces long ago.

As it is, Mexico City has never been very badly damaged by its innumerable earthquakes, but other places in the country have been sorely smitten and some have been destroyed. A stiff jolt always throws the residents of the capital into panic. They know that cushion which has always been their salvation is still underneath. But they never know when a blow may come too tremendous for it to make harmless.

DISADVANTAGE, TOO

This earthquake muffler has a disadvantage. It gives no solid foundation for buildings. Heavy structures sink into the soft soil. They sink slowly, to be sure, but they sink. Real skyscrapers will perhaps never be possible here for that reason. Ground floors of buildings that were flush with the sidewalk some years ago are now a foot or more below the street level. But, as they point out here, it is better to have heavy buildings very slowly sink into the ground than to have all buildings very quickly shaken down by earthquakes.

An exodus of people into the streets, plazas and open places where they kneel and pray accompanies every earthquake everywhere in Mexico. Apparently that has always been the habit in this earthquake-smitten land, and is no development of the past few centuries of Christianity, for the Aztec hieroglyph denoting earthquake was a man praying prostrate upon the ground.

Salvation Army Festival Fixed

The Salvation Army's annual harvest festival dates have been announced by Commissioner Adam Gifford, territorial leader for the eleven Pacific Coast States and Hawaii, as September 29 to October 2.

Preparations will be made immediately by the 218 corps and 432 outposts of the territory for this special event which has added significance this year because it commemorates the centenary anniversary of William Booth, the founder of the Salvation Army.

Mexican Textile Mills Cut Time

MEXICO CITY, July 7. (Exclusive)—Curtailment of operations by textile mills in the States of Puebla and Tlaxcala, which has been officially announced in press dispatches from the city of Puebla, confront more than 10,000 workers with a serious problem and has had a serious effect on the industry in Mexico.

Mills in these two States have cut operations to three days a week. Dispatches from the city of Puebla say no reason had been given for this action by the officials of the mills.

HOG CAUSES SHOOTING

MARTIN (S. D.) July 7. (Exclusive)—William Kary, Jr., arraigned in Justice Court for the fatal shooting of John Good when the two quarreled in a hotel here, was bound over to Circuit Court under a $20,000 bond, which was not furnished. His father, William Kary, is held for connection with the killing under a $5000 bond. The Karys and Good fought over a law suit which involved the younger Kary's possession of a hog claimed by Good.

The Times Free Information and Resort Bureaus

MAIN OFFICE—CORNER FIRST AND BROADWAY

are for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels or rest, recreation and recuperation at seashore, mountain or desert hotels and resorts. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, motor stage lines, travel by air, hotels and pleasure and health hotels and resorts. Descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. This service is absolutely free.

Make Your Resort and Hotel RESERVATIONS FREE OF CHARGE AT THE

Times Information and Resort Bureau, Times Bldg., Bdwy. at First St., or at The Times Branch Office, Information and Resort Bureau, 621 South Spring Street. Telephone MEtropolitan 0700.

"Direct-U"

Have you had difficulty in finding some particular advertised product? Have you had to hunt from store to store to find something you had seen advertised? The Times has established a new department, called "Direct-U," which has collected data about thousands upon thousands of trade-named (advertised) products and stands ready to tell you just where you can find the thing you want.

The Times is glad to help its readers and advertisers through this new service—so make free use of it—there is no charge, of course.

All you need do is phone the Los Angeles Times—MEtropolitan 0700—and ask for "Direct-U" Department.

Resorts

HUNTINGTON LAKE LODGE

In the High Sierras, 70 miles from Fresno.
Bathing, Boating, Trout Fishing, Riding, Hiking, Tennis and Dancing.
Opens June 15th and Closes Sept. 15th.
For Information Address
D. A. MUNGER, Edison Bldg., Los Angeles. FAber 7121, or F. M. WILLIAMS, Mgr., Huntington Lake Lodge, Huntington Lake, Calif.

FEATHER RIVER PARK

"The Resort Unique"
Peeled Log Housekeeping Bungalows De Luxe
Finest All-Grass Golf Course in Northern California
Children's playground and "Junior Club" Clubhouse, dancing (good sample floor), tennis, swimming, fishing, horseback riding, etc. Season July 1st to Oct. 1st. For information and reservations write FEATHER RIVER PARK, Blairsden, Plumas Co., Calif.

ON FRESNO—BASS LAKE—YOSEMITE STAGE ROUTE—SHORTEST WAY FROM SOUTH

COOL, QUIET **LAKE VIEW** 3400 FT. ELEVATION

Fishing, hunting, camping, boats, fishing tackle. Cabins rented by day, week or month. Address J. D. McDOUGALD, Prop., Wishon, Madera Co., Calif.

LATHROPS

Seope River Guest Ranch. American plan only. Excellent food. Fishing is great. For information and reservations, Phone VA. 9396 or call at City Office, 1218 Brockman Building.

CAMP RINCON West Fork

SAN GABRIEL CANYON, 40 miles from L. A. Good roads. Good Eats. Come and have a good time. Reservations: Times or MUtual 5712.

MOUNT WILSON

HOTELS AND BUNGALOWS Open all year. Wide auto road open to all automobiles. American Plan Hotel on Peak. Rates reasonable. Lodging $1.50, and up. Bus 62 leaves by their lights. World's largest observatory open daily. 1:30 p.m. to 2:15 p.m. Free illustrated Astronomical Lecture, Friday nights. Look through telescope. Daily stages leaving L. A. and Pasadena. See Times and all other Information Bureaus or phone Sterling 8034-72. Frank B. Schreiber, Mgr.

PIERPONT INN—*Ventura*

Again open to the public. Experience "that homey atmosphere." Overlooking ocean. Excellent table. American and European Plan.

HIGH SIERRAS TRIPS

ALL EXPENSES PAID

In the most beautiful mountain scenery in the world, with saddle and pack horses, seashore, rocks and garden. Fishing and hunting. $6.00 per day, including transportation, food, etc. "SUNSET" RIDING STABLES, 4207 Angelus Mesa Drive, Los Angeles. Phone VErmont 9305 or see "Tiana."

The Pines

IT'S WHERE THE FISHERMEN GO— Hotel, Housekeeping Cabins. Information Times, Peck-Judah. The Pines, Base Lake, Madera County.

Big Bear Lake Two Days' Trip $10

INCLUDING TRANSPORTATION, LODGING and 4 HOME-COOKED MEALS! Happy hunting ground, cabins and lots. Walking distance to Lake, store and all sports. Center of activity. TRIP MADE IN PACKARD OR PIERCE-ARROW LIMOUSINE. Make reservations. Phone WI. 1305. No bus.

Lake Tahoe Resorts

Cal-Neva Lodge on the shores of Lake Tahoe, Washoe County, Nevada. Cabins with bath. All outdoor sports. California-Nevada State Line runs through Lodge. P. O. Address, Brockway, California.

GLEN LAKE ALPINE TAHOE Where U.S. Forest trails start for Mt. Tallac and Desolation Valley. Trips on Tahoe visitor should enjoy. Hikes to 50 lakes and peaks within 7 miles. Riding, boating, snow sliding. Best fly fishing in region. Rates and reservations, address Glen Alpine, Lake Tahoe, Calif.

Lake County Resorts

BARTLETT SPRINGS
"Health in Every Drop"
GOLF An attractive up-to-date pleasure resort. 55th season BATHS
DANCING Ad. Bartlett Springs Hotel, SWIMMING
Bartlett Springs, Lake Co., Cal.

HIGHLANDS LODGE CLEAR LAKE LAKE COUNTY
1500 feet elevation—An Ideal Vacation Spot—Open All Year
Hotel and Modern Cabins. Amer. Plan. Fishing—Swimming—Dancing—Hunting—Horseback Riding. Rates on application. J. Y. Le Brun, Prop., Clear Lake Highlands, Cal., or Times Resort Bureau.

Resorts

For Boys CAMPS For Girls



An ORGANIZED Vacation
IDEAL LOCATION ALL LAND AND WATER SPORTS A HORSE FOR EVERY BOY SWIMMING, BOATING, FISHING, TRAIL TRIPS
P. G. McDonnell, President 637 WILCOX GL. 4187.

A SEASONED SUMMER AT SENSIBLE PRICE
EXPERT STAFF
BEST FOOD AND CARE
JUNE 25 - AUG. 5
Lake Elsinore
SENIOR AND JUNIOR SECTIONS LIMITED MEMBERSHIP
20th Season
URBAN ACADEMY CAMP

West Coast Camp BOYS, 6 TO 12 YEARS
MONTROSE, CALIF. ENTER NOW—ANY TIME
A small, moderately priced camp of selected normal sons of refined parents. Delightful swimming, horseback riding, mountain hikes and camping. Phone MAJOR J. A. SMALE, Crescenta 441, for appointment.

Eagle Rock Academy for Girls
SUMMER CAMP AT VENICE
For Information Telephone GArfield 9490

CAMP ROMANY FOR GIRLS
BIG PINES RECREATION CAMP
SEASON JUNE 30TH-AUGUST 11TH
Director Miss Beatrice Clark, San Marino Hall School for Girls. For information write to 1815 N Wilson Ave., So. Pasadena. ELiot 1630; ELiot 2826.

DOUGLAS CAMP FOR GIRLS—Pebble Beach
Ideal Location on Famous 17 Mile Drive in Del Monte Forest
ALL SUMMER SPORTS 4th SEASON JULY 5 TO AUG. 30
Phone after 4 p.m. Los Angeles, 91Main 2747 or 330 S. Westmoreland, L. A.

Gordon School Camp FOR GIRLS ONLY—Open June 12
ALISO CANYON NEAR LAGUNA BEACH
Delightful location — bracing air. Fresh milk, butter and eggs—Green vegetables. Boating—fishing—bathing—riding — sports Camp Counselor. Apply now.
1455 Laurel Ave., Hollywood. GR. 3979.

LE BON TEMPS CAMP FOR GIRLS
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA. Ideal location, one block from ocean. July 1st to August 12th. Swimming—tennis—hiking—horseback riding. Apex from 7 to 18. Limited number. Under Management of Kiddies Garden School, 1901 S. Harvard Blvd. Phone EX. 6351.

URBAN BY-THE-SEA SCHOOL FOR GIRLS. Camp, June 15 to Sept. 15. School mornings for students who desire. Horseback riding, swimming, tennis, hikes.
307 Washington Ave., Santa Monica, Cal. Phone S. M. 23869.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MILITARY ACADEMY
(Formerly Los Cerritos Mil. Academy.) Summer Camp Session at beach and mts. Trips to Lake Arrowhead, Big Bear and Yosemite Park. Enrollment limited to 40 boys, 5 to 15 years. Class work in all grades if wanted. Camp address Major Wilbur Watkins, Headmaster, Box 337, Long Beach. Phone 534-162.

Peak and Pine Camp for Girls
San Jacinto Mountains. Sixth season, July 6 to August 17. Swimming Pool, Riding, Archery, Tennis, Basketball, Overnight Trips. Address Harriet A. Snyder, Director, 817 E. Walnut St., Pasadena. Phone Wakefield 6081.

H. C. BAR RANCH *Camp for Girls*
MRS. KATHERINE LOUGHAN, Managing Director
Season July 1 to Sept. 1. Junior Camp—10 to 15 years. Senior Camp—16 to 21 years. Also Guest Camp for parents and friends by reservation. All land and water sports. Hiking. Riding. Tutoring. Supervised transportation included in tuition, no extras. For catalogue write Director, 2325 Pinehurst Road, Hollywood. GLadstone 9409, or Mrs. J. P. Hanson, Wash. 6285. Ranch P. O., Lakeview, Oregon.

CRITTENDEN CAMP FOR BOYS
1000 PINES—CRESTLINE, CALIFORNIA.
$60 month for season—5 to 16 yrs. For booklet write Crittenden Military Academy, Redondo Beach, Calif. Tel. Redondo 9630.

URBAN ACADEMY CAMP FOR BOYS
An ORGANIZED vacation backed by 20 year's experience. Ideal location, expert care. A horse for every boy, trail trips, swimming, fishing, sailing, motor boat. Sanitary equipment, best food. Senior and Junior sections LAKE ELSINORE. $40 per week. Apply 637 Wilcox St. GLadstone 4187.



For Girls 8 to 16
Fun, Rest and Vigor at CANYON FOREST COTERIE
A recreational camp, open June 15 to August 31, adjoining Canyon Creek Lodge, Granite Falls, Washington.
MRS. J. MUELLER, Manager.

SUNSET HILLS CAMP
Laguna Beach—June 12th to Sept. 12th, for boys and girls. The Summer Session of the Glendora Foothills School—The Bishop's School for Young Children, Glendora, California.

T. C. RANCH
—A paradise for boys in the mts. of S. D. County. Health, happiness, contentment. Address: Spring Valley, San Diego County, Calif.

For Information Regarding Any Resort, apply to Times Resort Bureau, Times Bldg., Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

PACIFIC MILITARY ACADEMY CULVER CITY
SUMMER SCHOOL-CAMP. Academic instruction in morning. Athletics, swimming & horsemanship in afternoons. Enrollment limited. References req. Reasonable rates. EM. 0022.

MITCHELL'S CAMP
Big Bear Lake—One block from lake shore and amusement center. Completely furnished housekeeping cabins, $12.50 week, two persons; $20.00 four; $30.00 six. American Plan Cabins, $3.00 day, per person; $17.50 week. Housekeeping tents, $7.00 week. Dining room. See "Times" or Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Hughes, Props., P. O. Pine Knot, Calif. Phone Bear Valley 30.

Steamships

To SWEDEN NEW YORK DIRECT
In 8-9 Days On large, modern, comfort-plus ships. Excellent cuisine. Short route, thru bookings, to principal resorts in Scandinavia, Germany and Continent.
Drottningholm Gripsholm Stockholm
July 21 Aug. 11 Aug. 18
SWEDISH AMERICAN LINE
1056 S. Broadway Los Angeles
or nearest local agent

Steamships

MEDITERRANEAN
Cruise 66 days, $660 to $1750
"Transylvania" sailing Jan. 30
Clark's 25th cruise, including Madeira, Canary Islands, Casablanca, Rabat, Capital of Morocco, Spain, Algiers, Malta, Athens, Constantinople, 14 days Palestine and Egypt, Italy. Includes hotels, guides, motors, etc.
9th World Cruise (Westward) Jan. 16; 130 days, $1000 to $2500
Longer cruises 350 ports
Ferguson Travel Service, Gen'l Agents, 300 S. Spring St., Los Angeles. TR. 9781.
F. C. Clark, Times Bldg., New York.

Resorts

El Paso's Newest and Finest HOTEL HUSSMANN "On the Plaza" EL PASO, TEXAS
"Sportiest Inn Everywhere"
300 Rooms · 300 Baths · All Outside · $2.50 up

WAWONA Featuring the finest mountain golf course in the State.
Wawona Hotel—American Plan
Sequoia Hotel—European Plan
Near Yosemite and Mariposa Big Trees
Dancing, Swimming, Horseback Riding, Fishing.
C. A. WASHBURN, Manager.
Wawona, Calif.

San Francisco Hotels

Spend your Vacation in SAN FRANCISCO
STOP AT THE **HOTEL STEWART**
On Geary Street, just off Union Square, close to best stores, cafes, theatres. Good accommodations at moderate rates. Best known pools in United States. Municipal car passes door. Stewart Bus meets trains and steamers. Advisable to make reservations in advance of arrival. Chas. A. and Margaret Stewart, Proprietors.

GOOD USED CARS every day in TIMES WANT ADS



Where Canada greets the Coast.

One of the Great World Hotels

THE instant your car draws up to the curb, you recognize the quality of the Vancouver Hotel. The carriage agent opens your door with expert deftness...your luggage is whisked away...In two minutes, you feel yourself an honoured guest. The rooms are spacious and spotless...the cookery delicious...the courtesy of the staff noteworthy. Cruises among the islands, good motor roads, fishing, swimming, famous Langara championship golf links...always something to see and do.

HOTEL VANCOUVER
VANCOUVER, B.C.
Full information and reservations from Hotel Vancouver, Vancouver, B.C., or Canadian Pacific, 621 S. Grand Ave., Los Angeles

MYSTERY MAN CAPTURED

Wanderer in Mountains, Believed Either Insane or Criminal, Seeks Remote Hiding Place

PORTERVILLE, July 7.—Believed to be insane or an escaped criminal hiding out, a man for whom Sheriff R. L. Hill, his deputies and people of the mountain region have been seeking since a call came in from Eshom Valley on Tuesday, was captured last night by Ranger William Vanderhoff of the Sequoia National Forest service, guard at Cedar Grove, near the head of the Kings River, according to Supervisor Frank P. Cunningham of Sequoia headquarters here.

Ranger Ambrose Cowan, guard at Hume, and deputies from the Sheriff's office were sent today to reinforce Vanderhoff, as his prisoner is considered dangerous. It is believed they may reach the valley tomorrow night.

Reports of food stolen from various mountain camps and a forest fire started by the man sent officers on his trail. Last Friday he stopped at the Hunt cattle ranch in Eshom Valley and asked for food. Hunt and another cattleman who saw the fugitive and talked with him declare him to be about 40 years of age, five feet eight inches tall. He wore old overalls and had a black beard about an inch long. His shoes were about gone.

Sheriff Hill believes the man insane, saying his tracks over hills into canyons and valleys were unexplainable. Apparently he waited in hiding at the various camps until the occupants had gone, then came forth foraging for food.

Sheriff Hill and Deputy Carl Ensign, with mountaineers of the region, tracked theman to the pass on the Kings River trail, but lost the trail there and returned to the valley yesterday. Ranger Vanderhoff hiked up the trail yesterday and ran the man down at the mouth of Charlotte Creek, near the head of Bubbs Creek, at the head of Kings River. He took his prisoner to a camp up Cedar Grove Creek.

Indian Boy's Body Exhumed

PORTERVILLE, July 7.—Coroner J. M. Hadler and Dist.-Atty. Leroy McCormick were at the Tule River Indian Reservation today exhuming the body of Severiano Hunter, 16-year-old Indian boy whose body was found in the Tule River near Springville on June 18, last. At that time it was believed the youth had been drinking, had gone to sleep too near the edge of the stream and fallen in and drowned. He was missing several days before his body was found floating in the river.

Talk among the Indians of the reservation that all "was not right" concerning the lad's death led to the investigation now being conducted. The reservation is in the foothills east of here.

INJUNCTION GRANTED AGAINST TRUCK LINE

HANFORD, July 7.—Judge K. Van Zante has granted a preliminary injunction in the suit by B. L. Haynes to enjoin Jack Hirons from operating an auto freight line over the highway between Fresno and Laton, Hanford, Armona and Lemoore delivering goods from the Associated Grocers of Fresno to its co-operating members.

The order is in conformity with a recent ruling by the Railroad Commission that Hirons was operating as a common carrier without a permit. Haynes, who holds such a permit, also sued the Associated Grocers and its patrons for $1000 damages and costs. These issues are to be decided later.

RAISIN MEN IN FAVOR OF STATE POOL

Two Thousand Growers at Market Control Session Indorse Conn's Plan

FRESNO, July 7.—Steps toward creation of a huge pool of San Joaquin Valley raisins, through which price stabilization and market control can be exercised, which was decided upon at a meeting here last night of approximately 2000 growers, will be taken next Thursday, with the organization of a State-wide committee, it was announced today by Iener Nielsen, Fresno attorney, independent raisin grower and chairman of the committee.

The pool will be formed as a division of the California Vineyardists' Association, the growers decided, and it will be the final link in the association's chain of divisions representing every phase of the grape industry, fresh grape and grape products divisions having previously been formed.

The State committee is now being organized, Nielsen said. It will be the function of that body to enlist the support of sixteen of the State's largest independent packing interests which handle raisins, and that of the Sun-Maid raisin growers as well.

With the industry facing what is perhaps its greatest economic crisis, due to a huge carryover and prospect of a large crop this year, the meeting here last night was the largest that has ever been held in the San Joaquin Valley in connection with agricultural problems.

The pool plan will not entail a campaign to obtain grower participation, but will be carried on through the independent packers and the Sun-Maid organization, who control collectively, 90 per cent of the State's raisin production, according to Donald D. Conn, managing director of the California association, who was the principal speaker at last night's meeting, and whose plan it is to thus organize the raisin industry.

CHICAGOANS CAMPING

SEQUOIA NATIONAL PARK, July 7.—James Simpson, president of Marshall Field and Company of Chicago; his son and Dr. Harper, also of Chicago, are on a camping trip in the Kings River Canyon. The party left Giant Forest Tuesday with Ord Loverin. They expect to be gone twelve days. The party flew from Chicago to San Francisco, then by another plane to Visalia, where Loverin met them and brought them to Giant Forest.

LEGIONNAIRES TO MEET

BAKERSFIELD, July 7.—World War veterans of Kern county will gather here tomorrow as the guests of Frank S. Reynolds Post, No. 26, American Legion, for a joint meeting of the county Legion council and celebration in honor of John R. Quinn, past national commander of the Legion, and Robert F. Smith.

Los Angeles Hotels and Apartments

EAT YOUR SUNDAY CHICKEN DINNER 75c
THE BEST IN THE CITY—SERVED 5:00 TO 7:30 P.M. In the Beautiful Dining Room on the Mezzanine Floor. NEW HOTEL ROSSLYN, N. W. Cor. 5th and Main Sts. 75c

Steamships

S. S. RESOLUTE Around the world
BY WAY of the MEDITERRANEAN, INDIA, the ORIENT and HAWAII

Figures stirring on the shadowy canvas of the past. —A geographical canvas heavy with Oriental colors.—Vermilion, peacock blue, jade, gamboge, magenta. Java, Borneo, Somaliland revealing everything that the cool efficient North is not! Africa—India's maze of temples, The bazaars of Moorish pageantry of old Peking. What towers and Taj — the nerve-wracking business! What an antidote for a year of season"! The RESOLUTE was built for the tropics—for comfort and the amenities of life. Terrace cafe, sunlit tiled swimming pool, spacious staterooms deftly ventilated—little unsuspected smuggleies. A cuisine that is founded on the secret recipes of the world's famous epicures.

"The Voyage of Your Dreams"

Begins at New York
JAN. 7, 1929
140 Days 63 Cities
30 Countries

The rates $1,800 and up include an extraordinary program of shore excursions.

Write for descriptive literature.

HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE
574 Market St., San Francisco, or local tourist agents



Sail from Vancouver Return to San Francisco visiting
YOKOHAMA
TOKIO
KOBE
SHANGHAI
HONG KONG
SAIGON
SINGAPORE
BATAVIA
SAMARANG
SOURABAYA
MACASSAR
BRISBANE
SYDNEY
AUCKLAND
SOUTH SEAS
HAWAII
with suggested optional excursions:
Saigon to Pnom-Penh and the Ruins of Angkor.
Singapore to Bukowan Doli and motor trip through Sumatra to Padang.
Motor and rail trips through Java to Garoet and the Boroboedoer.

Grand Pacific To

SEE in one grand tour the Orient, Tropical Java, the Australia, New Zealand, the Islands, Hawaii. Nearly half the world—where Orient and meet. A different sort of the beaten paths of tourists with variety. From Asia's civilization to China's ancient and on to the South civilization.

White Empresses of the to the Orient every three Vancouver and Victoria. fastest steamships on the nadian Pacific resident you and help you at chief ports.

For full information see

CANADIAN PACI
World's Greatest Travel System
W. McILROY, Gen'l Agent, 621 S. Grand Ave., Los

on your Vacati

be sure your funds safe and spendable Change your cash in sky-blue American press Travelers Cheq For sale at 22,000 Ban and Express offices Presenting these cheq at hotels, garages and stores establishes yo standing as one who experienced in the of travel.

If these blue cheques are lost or stolen, unconditionally, your money is refunded in full



Italy and the CONTINEN

By the Roman Splendor over the Sunny Southern Naples, enchanting

ROMA July 28—Sept. 1

AUGUSTUS, Sept. 12—

COLOMBO Aug. 25—Oct. 9

SITMAR DE LUXE from Naples and Greece

NGI

To EUROPE via Panama
Direct Service from Los Angeles Harbor
1st Class Only—Fare $275.00 and $300.00
HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE SERVICE
MS "Drechtdyk," July 14, to Liverpool, Southampton, Rotterdam. (19,350 tons displacement)
MS "Maasdyk," July 28, to London and Rotterdam. (15,000 tons displacement)
MS "Dinteldyk," August 2, to Liverpool, Southampton, Rotterdam. (19,350 tons displacement)
To VANCOUVER, B. C.—via San Fran
Agents for all Steamship Lines (no charge for service)
LEHMAN'S STEAMSHIP AGENCY
123 EAST 6TH ST. Established 1888

THROUGH PANAMA CANAL—TO AND F
SWEDEN—ENGLAND—GERMANY—
$173.00 and up. Excellent service $173.00 and up. West
AIRES, July 21st; MS SANTOS, Aug. 1st; MS AXEL
Descriptive circular on application.
G. ECKDAHL & SON TRAVEL BUREAU
1943 South Broadway

JAPAN-CHINA-JAVA
SINGAPORE-AUSTRALIA
SOUTH SEAS-HAWAII

Grand Pacific Tour

SEE in one grand tour the fascinating Orient, Tropical Java, the Celebes, Australia, New Zealand, the South Sea Islands, Hawaii. Nearly half way around the world—where Orient and Occident meet. A different sort of tour away from the beaten paths of tourists—crowded with variety. From America's modern civilization to China's ancient civilization and on to the South Sea's semi-civilization.

White Empresses of the Pacific ply to the Orient every three weeks from Vancouver and Victoria. Largest and fastest steamships on the Pacific. Canadian Pacific resident staffs to meet you and help you at chief ports.

For full information see agents or

CANADIAN PACIFIC
Greatest Travel System
Agents, 621 S. Grand Ave., Los Angeles

Your Vacation
Are your funds are and spendable . . . Put your cash into the American Express Travelers Cheques. Are at 22,000 Banks and express offices . . . Carrying these cheques is safe, garages and at hotels establishes your identity as one who is experienced in the art of travel.

If these blue cheques are lost or stolen, uncountersigned, your money is refunded in full.

Around the CONTINENT
By the Roman Splendor Ships that enter the Panama Southern Route to Naples, enchanting gateways to the Continent
ROMA July 25—Sept. 1 DUILIO Aug. 11
World's Largest Motor Ship
AUGUSTUS, Sept. 15—Oct.
The Popular Cabin Class Steamer
COLOMBO Aug. 15—Sept. 29
SITMAR DE LUXE CONNECTION LINE from Naples and Genoa to Egypt, Adriatic and Continental Ports
Illustrated Booklets and full information
NAVIGAZIONE GENERALE ITALIANA
Italia American Shipping Corp.
Gen'l Agts., 482 Pontchartrain Blvd., New Orleans, or local Steamship Agts.

via Panama Canal
from Los Angeles Harbor
Fare $275.00 and $300.00
AMERICA LINE SERVICE
to Liverpool, Southampton, London and Hamburg
(19,500 tons displacement)
to Liverpool, Southampton, London and Hamburg
(19,500 tons displacement)
to Liverpool, Southampton, London and Hamburg
(19,500 tons displacement)
LOS ANGELES—via San Francisco—$80.00
Connecting Ship Lines (no charge for service)
UNITED STEAMSHIP AGENCY
Established 1888 TRinity 8191

CANAL—TO AND FROM
—GERMANY—Johnson Line
$175.00 and up. Next sailings: [illegible]
Aug. 1st: MS AXEL JOHNSON, Port [illegible]
circular on application.
BUREAU Ground Floor
Phone: Whitcomb [illegible]

JAPANESE DECREE DEATH FOR RADICAL PLOTTERS

Extreme Measures Taken by Cabinet to Curb Increasing Activities of Communist Agitators

TOKIO, July 7. (Exclusive)—Plotting against the State with object of upsetting the social or political foundations of the country is to be made an offense punishable, in Japan, by the extreme penalty of the law. This has been decided upon by the cabinet, which agreed unanimously thereto and a recommendation has been made to the Privy Council for securing an urgent imperial ordinance promulgating this new law.

Very opposition has been raised in various quarters, largely on the ground that this new law, which is a revision of the former peace-preservation law, ought not to have been effected without consulting the Diet. If revision of the law in question was so urgently needed, a session ought to have been called, says the Minseito, principal opposition party.

MOTIVES NOT KNOWN

The government's stand is that neither the general public nor the opposition is fully aware of the actual ramifications of radical movement in Japan and that the influence in the hands of the authorities is of so serious a nature as to be inimical to the interests of the state the government has deemed it fit and proper to promulgate the new law as soon as possible through the medium of an imperial emergency ordinance. This new law imposes death penalty for radical plotting whereas formerly such plotting was punishable by a maximum term of imprisonment for ten years. Despite the Communist raid a few months ago, Communist leaders are said still to be at large and the authorities think that the proper elimination of Communist activities cannot be done unless deterrent punishment is provided for any individual who would subvert the established social or political order of the state.

In the course of an official statement issued by Dr. Hara, the Minister of Justice, giving the reasons why the government regards an immediate revision of the peace-preservation law necessary, it is said that the Japan Communist party is known to have received its orders from the international Communist party of Russia and that it seeks to establish a dictatorship of the proletariat by means of a revolution, something that Japan never can tolerate.

GRAVEST OFFENSE

Plotting by Japan Communists, the Minister of Justice holds, is as heinous as treason and in the light of the national conditions of Japan is even graver than other offenses punishable by death. Nevertheless, hitherto plotting against the state was punishable only by a maximum term of imprisonment for ten years and, under the circumstances, the government recognizes the necessity of quickly revising the former peace-preservation law and of putting teeth into a new law, so as to make the penalty commensurate with the gravity of the offense committed.

"All the Communists have not been arrested," continues the statement of the Minister of Justice, "and some of the ring-leaders are still at large. It is easy to imagine that these Communists will continue to perpetrate the treacherous crime of altering the national policy under the direction of the international Communist party in Russia, and, judging from the evidence discovered in many places after the close of the last session of the Diet, there is not the least doubt that they are continuing dreadful activities of varying kinds for the pursuit of their detestable plot.

"On the occasion of the departure of the Third Army Division to Shantung some Communists had the audacity to make direct attempts to tamper with the loyalty of the soldiers and to disturb order in the military army."

The statement concludes by saying that the government is convinced that strict precautions against such pernicious activities are necessary and has, therefore, deemed it necessary to take emergency steps to meet this situation.

Premier Tanaka, in the course of an address delivered to forty governors of prefectures and various officials, declared that the Communist plot, publication of which was permitted last March, still is under investigation at the hands of the judicial officials and that he himself is not yet fully aware of the nefarious plans for a national revolution.

As regards punishment of the perpetrators involved in the plot, the Premier said that the government intended to take the most drastic action. If, therefore, the imperial emergency ordinance is promulgated, revising the former peace-preservation law and making punishable by death any plotting against the State, such of the ringleaders of the plot who are now in police custody will, in all probability, have to expiate their offense on the scaffold.

Greece plans to construct 1000 miles of toll highways at a cost of $30,000,000.

DUCE'S DUDS ARE HOT---AND HOW! ROME APES HIM IN HIS JULY BOW

ROME, July 7. (AP)—Premier Mussolini inaugurated Rome's hot season today, setting the summer fashion for all male Italians.

In England, from time immemorial, the Prince of Wales has given style and tone to his future subjects regardless of whether his choice of garments fits the average Briton's architecture or not.

Italy's heir to the throne, however, always has been too busy with his duties as any army officer to appear often without uniform. Here is Mussolini's choice:

A leghorn straw hat shaped something like Panama; pale gray silk tie with a glowing ruby-colored stripe; socks matching the gray and ruby; a pale gray silk shirt with soft collar and no vest; a single-breasted, fairly dark blue coat with a thin black braid; a linen handkerchief with multicolored stripes peeping over the edge of his left breast pocket; trousers of an ice cream hue with cuffs upturned; white shoes with tan leather trimmings.

Premier Mussolini also flies in the face of custom by discarding suspenders and wearing a belt.

OBREGON POLLS HEAVY SUPPORT

Incomplete Returns Reach Headquarters

Figures Thus Far Received Set at 1,381,000

Candidate Plans European Tour in Fall

EL PASO, July 7. (AP)—Gen. Alvaro Obregon, President-elect of Mexico, received 1,381,000 votes in the Presidential election, according to incomplete returns announced by Obregon's headquarters at Mexico City today.

OBREGON PLANS TO PAY UNITED STATES VISIT

SAN DIEGO, July 7. (AP)—President-elect Obregon of Mexico is to visit California within the next month, according to a statement made today by Wirt G. Bowman, prominent Lower California business man and sportsman, who has just returned from a visit with Obregon at the latter's ranch home at Cajeme, Son.

Obregon, according to Bowman, is to leave next Monday or Tuesday for Mexico City, and following conferences in the Mexican capital, is to visit Agua Caliente, near Tia Juana. Then he is to come to San Diego for a visit of several days before going to Los Angeles and San Francisco.

After visiting in California he plans on going to Washington and New York, from where he is to sail on a European trip that is to occupy his time until about November 15. He then is to return to Mexico City for his inauguration as President December 1.

NEW YORK SOCIETY ALL AGOG AS YOUNG PAIR RECALL TROTH

NEWPORT (R. I.) July 7. (Exclusive)—The New York summer colony here tonight is buzzing with excited fashionables seeking an explanation for the sudden breaking, after a scant three weeks, of the engagement of the brilliant Pyrma Tilton, one of last season's most popular debutantes, and handsome Philip Kindersley, son of Sir Robert Kindersley, director of the Bank of England.

The engagement was announced on June 16, and the marriage was set for August 25.

The abrupt ending of the romance is all the more bewildering by reason of the general belief that it was a true love match. Both families are well to do and the social prestige on both sides is unassailable.

And until a day or two ago, Philip and Pyrma were seen constantly together, bathing, yachting, golfing, playing tennis, riding.

There was no hint of a break until the sudden flat announcement today given out by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Claiborne Pell of New York City at their summer villa here. Mrs. Pell is Pyrma's mother. The announcement read:

"The marriage arranged between Miss Pyrma Tilton and Philip Kindersley will not take place."

Even the closest friends of the Pells were unable to offer any solution of the mystery.

DRY ADMINISTRATORS FOR STATE CONFER

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7. (Exclusive)—E. R. Bohner, prohibition administrator for Northern California, and Frank McReynolds, administrator for Southern California, conferred here today on liquor enforcement measures prior to the departure of both for Washington for a national conference. It was said they discussed particularly the use of airplanes in prohibition work and the adoption of uniforms for highway patrol officers. McReynolds plans to fly east, but Bohner has not committed himself.

ATTY. M. G. NORTON has removed his law offices to rooms 718-723 Pershing Square Building, 448 South Hill street, corner Fifth. Established thirty-five years. Phones: Vandike 8847. Res. 507733.

IRISH CHIEF JUSTICE STARTS FOR AMERICA

DUBLIN, July 7. (AP)—The Chief Justice of the Irish Free State, Hugh Kennedy, and Mrs. Kennedy left for Cobh today, from which point they sail for New York tomorrow. The Chief Justice will deliver an address before the American Bar Association at Seattle the 25th inst., and also an address before the Canadian Bar Association at Regina on August 29.

MELON CARS DERAILED

PRESCOTT (Ariz.) July 7. (AP)—Four northbound Santa Fe refrigerator cars, loaded with cantaloupes, left their rails this morning at Grand View, between here and Wickenburg, with the result that the passenger train due in Prescott at noon and one or more cantaloupe trains on the Phoenix side were several hours late. None of the cars turned over.

NEW BLACKMER FIGHT PROMISED

Will Contest Second Seizure of $100,000 in Property

Action Unconstitutional, His Counsel States

Teapot Dome Witness Now Living in Paris

RENO (Nev.) July 7. (AP)—The seizure of a second $100,000 of the property of H. M. Blackmer, missing Teapot Dome witness now in Paris, ordered yesterday by Justice Jennings Bailey in the District of Columbia Supreme Court, will be vigorously resisted on the ground that it is unconstitutional, George Gordon Battle, one of Blackmer's attorneys, said this morning.

"We will resist this order on the same ground that we are resisting the previous order when property of Mr. Blackmer was seized," said Battle. "Action on the former seizure is now pending in the courts. Mr. Blackmer has been advised by Gov. Miller and other members of his counsel that the government's action is in direct violation of the Federal Constitution."

Battle is in Reno in connection with the pending divorce action of Clifford Brokaw, wealthy New York resident.

FIRST COTTON EXPORTED

GALVESTON (Tex.) July 7. (Exclusive)—The first bales of cotton of 1928 growth were loaded for export at Galveston aboard the Shipping Board steamer West Modus, destined for Liverpool and Manchester, Eng.

A most desirable Wrought Iron Bridge Lamp and an ultra modern crackled, decorated and pleated Lamp Shade complete for only $3.75

Handsome 3-Piece Walnut Veneer Bedroom Suite consisting of Bed, Chest and Dresser, all for $84.75
Just pay $8.00 down, and $7.00 monthly.

A dignified 8-Piece Dining Suite of Walnut Veneer—sturdy—massive—consisting of a 66' Buffet, a 45'x60'x8 ft. Table, 5 Chairs and 1 Arm Chair, all for $225
Yours for $20.00 down and $20.00 monthly.

Herrick Refrigerators



This Herrick Refrigerator has a 65-lb. icing capacity. The entire interior is of glistening white—including the ice chamber. Mineral Wool Insulation, hand packed to full thickness in all walls and doors, insures maximum insulation—excellent value at any price—a remarkable value for the low price of..... $34.75
Delivered to Your Home for $3.00 down and $3 monthly

MODERN FURNITURE



This beautiful Antique Green Decorated Bedroom Suite of excellent hardwood throughout is most moderately priced.

Bed, $18.75; Chest, $24.75; 48" Dresser, $38.75; Dressing Table, $27.50; Night Stand, $8.75; Chair, Rocker and Bench, $7.50 each.

An Extraordinary Value!

This stunning Coxwell Chair is upholstered in a combination of plain wool velour and figured Jacquard on back and reversible cushions. It is a large and comfortable chair with a graceful, restful high back. The frame is all hardwood, carefully doweled and glued—web bottom and back. A chair to be prized. And it will be enjoyed by everyone at this amazingly low price. $39.75
Delivered to your home for $4.00 down, and $3.00 monthly

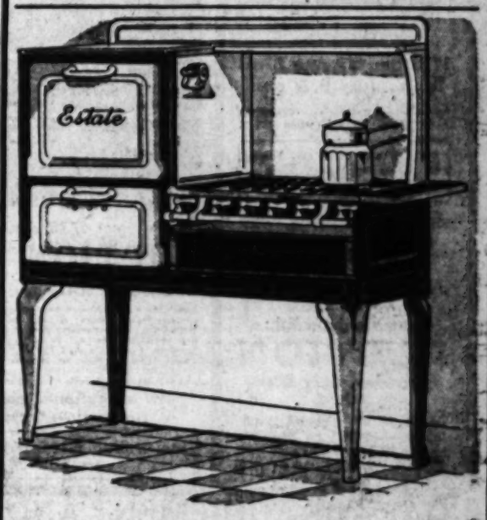


Famous Worsted Wilton Rugs in a vast variety of designs and color harmonies—Size 9x12 for $113.75
And in size 8.3x10.6 for $104.75

A 3-Piece Shaded Green Bedroom Suite—refreshing in color and graceful in design—Bed, Chest and Vanity for $93.25
Simply pay $10.00 down, then $7.00 monthly.

A most attractive 7-piece Walnut Veneer Dining Suite including Table, 5 straight back chairs and 1 Arm Chair now to sell for $75.50
Delivered to your home for $7.00 down and $7.00 monthly.

Estate Gas Ranges



Nearly all porcelain. Porcelain oven linings and porcelain oven top, shelf and back rail, drip pan and broiler pan, and large 16-inch porcelain lined 14-inch high oven. Fresh air oven built like a double boiler and equipped with Therm-Estate oven control to regulate the heat. Was $87.50, now $67.50
Delivered to Your Home for $5.00 down, and $5.00 monthly

Visit our new Warehouse Salesroom at 3625 South Grand Avenue—Take M, E, F or J car—for Bargains in new and used Furniture, Rugs, Stoves, Refrigerators

HOOSIER CABINETS

Birch-Smith Furniture Co.

SPARTON RADIOS

COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS 737 South Hill Street (Near 8th)—Phone TRinity 4121 USUAL EASY TERMS PREVAIL

RESCUERS MISS TRIO IN ARCTIC

Malmgren Group Feared Near End of Resources

Swedish Papers Indignant at Procedure

Finnish Seaplane to Join Further Search

STOCKHOLM, July 7. (AP)—The leader of the Swedish expedition at Spitzbergen has forwarded information that the Swedish planes have patrolled the whole coast of Northeast Land without finding trace of the three men of the Nobile party headed by the Swedish scientist Malmgren. Anxiety for Prof. Malmgren and his two Italian comrades is growing daily and any rescue would now be a last-minute one.

The Swedish papers criticise the concentration of all efforts for extending relief to the group on the ice floes near Foyn Island. The Swedish planes, they argue, should devote their efforts to searching for Malmgren.

The Swedish North Pole expert Maj. Duse, characterizes as nonsense the statement by Gen. Nobile that the Malmgren group had fifty days' supplies. If they are still alive, he says, the three wanderers must be found immediately; search for the balloon group of seven men must be suspended until definite knowledge is had of the fate of the Malmgren group.

The head of the Swedish expedition has gone to Virgo Bay for a conference with the commander of the Citta di Milano. A Finnish seaplane is about to join the Swedish expedition in its rescue efforts.

Shepherd Drives, Not Leads, Flock



Rev. Thomas H. Whelpley

CONVICT MAKES ESCAPE

SAN QUENTIN, July 7. (AP)—Thomas Griffin of San Francisco, whose five-year sentence for second-degree burglary would have been up next January, escaped from a prison road camp near Red Bluff last night, it was reported here today.

PREACHER PILOTS TAXICAB

New York Divine Takes Job as Public Chauffeur to Learn of Life as Lived Today

[This is the first of six articles by the Rev. Thomas H. Whelpley, pastor of Chelsea Presbyterian Church, "The Skyscraper Church," 214 West Twenty-third street, New York City. In them he tells of his study of the flaming life of Manhattan from the driver's seat of a nighthawk taxicab. The articles will appear here daily.]

BY REV. THOMAS H. WHELPLEY

(Copyright, 1928, by North American Newspaper Alliance.)

NEW YORK, July 7. (Exclusive)—I am driving a taxicab in New York City because I am a minister. For years I wanted to preach sermons founded on facts. But as a minister I could not get facts. People put on their Sunday manners when they talk to a minister. I used to sit for hours in my study wondering how I could get across a message that would be helpful to men and women in everyday life—how I could get really close to them.

I thought of getting a job in a factory, a machine shop or an office, where I could work with people who would not know I was a minister; where I could talk with them, man to man. But that way I would see only small sections of life. What I wanted was to study a cross-section of life as it is lived today in our big cities. Finally I thought of getting a job as a taxi-driver.

POINT OF VANTAGE

A taxi-driver, I decided, sees all kinds of people, the prayer meeting crowd and the night club crowd, the rich and the poor, chorus girls and shop girls, flaming youth and youth burnt out. He sees them off guard, sees them as they really are. And I was right. As plain Tom Whelpley, nighthawk cabby, I have realized my ambition. I have seen a cross-section of life, all right. I have found sermons in streets and books in running taxicabs.

I have always owned a car. I am a good driver. A few days after I applied for my chauffeur's license I had it in my pocket. Then to the Police Court for a hack license. The six weeks of marking time while the hack license bureau functioned seemed a lifetime. But at last I was notified to appear for examination in the precinct in which I lived.

GALLOPIN' DOMINOES

I was in good physical condition, carried over Grade A from army days, when I had seen service in France with the Canadian infantry. Then I was fingerprinted and questioned about my occupation, and my ability to read and write. Did I shoot craps? Did I drink? Did I use dope? Did I have a criminal record?

Having satisfied the examiner of my physical, mental and moral capacity to steer a taxicab, I was requested to produce signatures of two substantial citizens vouching for my integrity.

I had thought getting a job would be easy. I went about it in a routine way. I applied first to the biggest cab company in New York City. When they examined my credentials they found out I was a preacher. They turned me down.

"Nothing doing—Doctor!"

SHY AT PREACHER

Much disappointed, I inquired their reasons. There was talking back and forth, but I didn't get the job. It appeared they were afraid of losing money on a preacher taxi-driver. They were afraid of the publicity, afraid that if butter-and-egg men and their "sweeties" knew there was a preacher behind the wheel of a company cab they would avoid all that company's taxis.

I went to the second biggest company for a job. Same story. Then to other companies. Same story. A minister cabby looked to them like a losing proposition. The unemployment situation took on a new significance. But I was determined.

In desperation I went to a small, independent company. I was so earnest, so eager, so prayerful about it that the manager agreed to try me out. He was not very enthusiastic, but he agreed.

"You'll have to take your turn," he said. "After the regulars go out tonight if there's anything left you can try your hand."

WAITING FOR CHANCE

I was on the job early. Four o'clock sharp in the afternoon. I watched the regulars come in, get their cabs and go out again. I was afraid—how afraid I was—that the last cab would go rolling out without me. The hours dragged. At last the manager called me.

"If you want to take out that hack there in the corner, O.K."

It wasn't much of a hack. A dusty, weather-beaten, moth-eaten bus. But it was my chance. After some coaxing I got her started and climbed in. We were set to go. We—my taxi and I.

(Tomorrow: "Reg'lar Fellers")

Train-Wrecking Plot Discovered

EL PASO, July 7. (AP)—An attempt to wreck the Mexico City-Laredo train by loosening the rails failed yesterday when a work crew discovered the condition of the track and telegraphed orders to stop the train at the nearest station, said a dispatch from Mexico City to El Continental today.

IRRIGATION CHIEF QUITS

GRASS VALLEY, July 7. (AP)—A. L. Wisker, manager of the Nevada irrigation district, a $7,000,000 project of hydroelectric power features, has resigned. He gave as his reason a lack of support by a majority of the directors.

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON

Washington Blvd. Frontage

S. E. Cor. Washington Blvd. & Spaulding Ave.

Size about 44.89x100 ft. to an alley

AUCTION
Monday, July 9th, 11 a.m.

Just Four Days Left

for owner to complete purchase of larger frontage in this block is the only reason for quick sale of this choice property. YOU SET THE PRICE!

Directly opposite wonderful $500,000 Ramona Theatre and Indian Village now under construction. A marvelous business site, midway between downtown Los Angeles and the Sea—with thousands upon thousands of automobiles passing day and night.

Don't Hesitate Real Opportunity Here!

Washington Blvd. to 5700 Block

Santa Monica Home 9-Room Colonial

1102 San Vicente Blvd.
Mon., July 9, 2 p.m.

Magnificent Residence. CORNER LOT about 90x182. Open daily.

DIRECTIONS: Ocean Ave. (Santa Monica) to San Vicente, thence to 1102.

Valuable Parcel!

N. E. Cor. Washington Blvd. and Buckingham Rd.

AUCTION
Tuesday, July 10th
2 P.M.

About 160.95 feet on Washington——110.23 on Buckingham. SOLD SUBJECT TO ENCUMBRANCE OF $11,950.

FURNISHINGS
Oriental Rugs, Etc.
Of Wilshire Home
To Be Sold Piece By Piece
674 South Ardmore Avenue
(Few Blocks West of Ambassador Hotel)

AUCTION Tuesday, July 10th 10 a.m.

Mehlin & Sons Upright piano, walnut case; beautiful Khiva-Bokhara and other oriental rugs and runners; domestic rugs including high-grade 9x12 Bigelow-Ardebil 2-pc. Mohair Living Room suite, with reversible cushions; Bear Rug; Tapestry & Brocade upholstered Occasional chairs; Chinese carved Teakwood pieces—arm chair, tabouret and screen; floor and bridge lamps; Cabinet Phonograph; Rockers; Oak Library table; Console and mirror; 9-pc. Mahogany Queen Anne Dining Room suite; Day Bed; Glassware; Silverware; Utensils; 4-Burner BUCK Gas Range; Kitchen Table and chairs; Ice Box; Electric Washer; Dishes; Martha Washington Cabinet; Plaster Cast of "Singing Boys" by Donetti; 7-light brass candelabra; Bronze "Echo Du Ciel" by Bruchon, holding artistic hand-wrought iron branch and leaves, surmounted with two crystal covered lights; Mantel Clock; Brass Dinner Gong; Bric-a-Brac; 6-pc. Twin size ivory bedroom suite; 3-pc. full size ivory suite, miscellaneous beds and bedroom furniture, bedding; reed pieces, Garden Hose, etc.

NO LIMIT — NO RESERVE!
Remember, Tuesday, July 10th, 10 a.m.

DIRECTIONS: By Auto or Bus, Wilshire Blvd. to Ardmore Ave. (3 blocks West of Ambassador Hotel,) then South ½ block to 674.

OWNER GOING EAST!
6-Room Spanish Bungalow



4733 Ambrose Avenue

AUCTION Tuesday, July 10th 11 a.m.

1 Block South of Los Feliz—Short Block West of Vermont

Lot about 50x135—commanding an unsurpassed view. Three bedrooms; living room; dining room; kitchen; unit heating system. High-class construction and expertly finished throughout. Less than five minutes to Griffith Park, near Golf Course, Playgrounds, Schools, Churches and the shopping centers of Hollywood, and just about 15 minutes to downtown Los Angeles. Two-car garage. Beautiful flowers, shrubbery and lawn. Furnishings may be purchased privately following sale.

An exceptional chance to buy high class property.—Open Today 1 to 5 p.m.

DIRECTIONS: Vermont Ave. to Ambrose (2200 block), and west one block to 4733

GARAGE EQUIPMENT AND AUTO PARTS
AUCTION—FRIDAY, JULY 13, 10 A.M.
5606 Sunset Blvd., 1 Block W. of Western Ave.

$3000.00 Stock New Wills-Sainte Claire parts, office fixtures, Burroughs Adding Machine, Garage Tools, etc. Everything Goes! No Limit or Reserve!

7-Room Home and Furnishings
6936 Woodrow Wilson Drive
North Hollywood

AUCTION Thursday, July 12th 10 a.m.

3 large bedrooms; two tile baths; hardwood floors and every modern convenience. A pretentious home, beautiful in design and sturdy in construction—majestically situated on a magnificent site, in the midst of luxuriant flowers and shrubs. Two-car garage.

The Complete Contents Will Go Piece by Piece

and include 10-Pc. Walnut Dining Room suite; 8x10 CHINESE RUG; ANTIQUE PERSIAN 9x18 and numerous small throws; 5-Pc. Reed Breakfast set; floor and bridge lamps; 2-pc. Mohair Overstuffed Living Room suite; Occasional chairs; end tables; four-burner White Enamel Gas Range; cooking utensils; bedding; 8-pc. Twin bedroom suite, hand-decorated China; silverware; bric-a-brac, etc. Everything goes without limit or reserve.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5

DIRECTIONS: By Auto, Cahuenga Pass to Woodrow Wilson Drive at Mulholland highway, then Northwest to property. Or, Burbank and San Fernando (Universal City) cars to Mulholland highway stop, and west two blocks to property.

641 So. Western Ave. at Wilshire — C. H. O'CONNOR & SON Auctioneers — Telephone Fitzroy 2134

AUCTION
Tuesday, July 10th, 3:00 P. M.
585 Glendale Blvd.



This wonderful business property located right in the path of development on Glendale Blvd. Improved with stores in front. This is a genuine auction bargain to the highest bidder. Be sure to attend.

HOW TO GO—Drive out First Street to Glendale Blvd. Right to 585.

AUCTION
Wednesday, July 11th, 3:30 P. M.
426 E. 51st St.



This 6-unit court, consisting of one 6-room, one 2-room and four 4-room houses, all modern. This property shows a good steady income and rents easily. Your immediate inspection invited. Be sure to attend this auction bargain. Good terms.

HOW TO GO—Drive South on Avalon Blvd. to 51st St. Right to 426. Or take either "S" or "H" car. Get off at 51st St.

MILES D. ALLEN, Auctioneer—AUCTION DEPARTMENT

THE FRANK MELINE CO
706 So. Hill St. TR. 6451

Buyers for Bargains
Bargains for Buyers

$10,000 AUCTION
Of J. J. WEXLER'S
RESTAURANT AND HOTEL SUPPLY HOUSE
1609 SOUTH MAIN STREET

Tuesday, July 10—10 A. M.

THE ENTIRE STOCK OF THE
Well Known Supply House Will Go

Under the hammer positively without limit or reserve. Piece by piece or in lots to suit those present. Mr. Wexler is quitting business and has commissioned me to sell out every article in his establishment regardless of price or value. To be moved immediately after sale.

Merchandise Consists of New and Used

Dishes, plain white and decorated, Vitrified, such as Carr, Mercer, Meyers and other well-known makes; Silverware, Glassware, Cooking Utensils, lots of 8oz Aluminumware, Crockery, Enamelware, Graniteware, Hotel Ranges, Ice Boxes, Vienna Chairs, Tables, Coffee Urns, Cash Registers, Steam Tables, Hot Cake Griddles, Waffle Irons, Electric Toasters, Sinks, Meat Blocks, Counters, Booths, Electric Mixers, Ice Cream Dippers, Electric Fans, Office Furniture, and in fact almost anything you would want in supplies for Restaurant, Cafe and Coffee Shop.

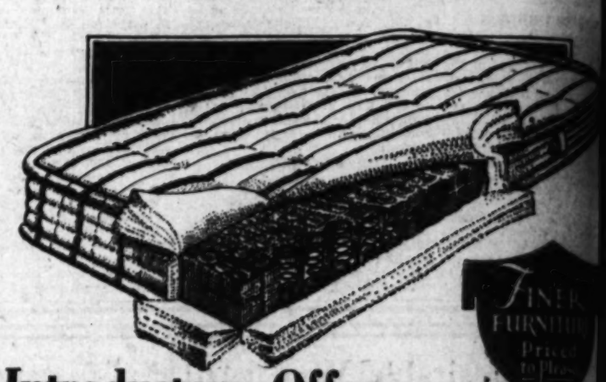
BE SURE TO ATTEND THIS SALE

Terms Cash (Open for Inspection Sunday) Deposit Required

GEO. FISCHER, Auctioneer
380-386 South Los Angeles Street
MU. 5222 MU. 5223

9th Floor — **Walker's** BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

Walker's Special Spring-Filled Mattress



Introductory Offer:

$24.75

$3.00 MONTH

Walker's Announce a new SPRING-FILLED MATTRESS at the price of a good all-Cotton Mattress. Again the Walker Buying Power and Volume Outlet demonstrate the Tremendous Money-Saving Possibilities at this store for home-furnishers. Finer Furniture at Lower Prices!

THIS new feature in mattresses has been procurable heretofore only at much higher prices! Now Walker's have brought the price down so that every home can enjoy this wonderful new comfort in sleeping equipment. Made up expressly for Walker's, to Walker's specifications of quality and construction—and guaranteed unreservedly to give full and complete satisfaction. Full size mattresses, $24.75. Also the twin size at $23.75.

The Illustration Shows the New Inner Spring Construction—the Last Word in "Sleep" Comfort

MADE with 350 coil springs securely nested in individual pockets of extra heavy INDIA Burlap and securely closed—they will not work through! This entire center core of springs is encased in 35 lbs. of high-grade felted cotton linters, so constructed as to give the utmost in comfort and service. No tufts to gather dust! All have handles and ventilators! See this mattress Monday at Walker's.

WALKER'S—FURNITURE DEPT.—9TH FLOOR

Here—The New Print

LINENE 49

The 65c Quality Reduced for Stockholders' Day!

A POPULAR weave for sports wear, dresses, etc. 36 inches wide has a finish that looks so much like linen! It is a permanent finish too! Choose from a lavish assortment of floral and modernistic designs, vivid colorings on white and colored grounds.



45-in. Plain White ORGANDIE 29c

700 Yards Genuine Swiss Quality Permanent Finish

Hundreds of women and girls will be waiting at our doors for this on Monday! Crisp, extra wide width cut to advantage. One only. Buy it for dresses, collar-and-cuff sets, art work, etc.

32-inch Gaze Marvel Tissue Gingham, 2

Nationally known tissue gingham — popular for warm-weather frocks. checks, plaids; wanted color-Fast color. 32-in. Monday only, 29c.

English Pattern PRINTS 19c

Much higher-priced qualities! lengths. A delightful weave for summer dresses. patterns on white, pastel, Washable colors. 32 inches

Walker's BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

This Store Open All Day Saturday

A Store-Wide Monday — Walker's BROADWAY AT 5th ST. — Monday -Sales Event

STOCKHOLDERS' DAY

26-pc. Silverplated Tableware

Very Special!



$3.98

10 Yr. Plate

Opportunity at Walker's' for silver-buyers! 10-year guarantee. Set contains 6 French ... knives, 6 forks, 6 dessert ..., 6 teaspoons, 1 sugar shell, 1 butter ... (Tray not included.)

Guaranteed 8-Day MANTEL CLOCKS, $5

Stockholders' Day offer! Guaranteed 8-day mantel clocks ... mahogany finish ... hammer ... days. Strikes hour and ... silvered dial.



$1.00 Alarm Clocks, 79c

Full nickel-plated case — clock guaranteed for 1 year. Excellent value—at Walker's Monday!

WALKER'S—Main Floor—Monday

2500 yds. All-Silk Washable Flat Crepe $1.19

The Sensation of Walker's Silk Department for Monday—Reduced from $1.79 a yard for One Day Only

Pure dye silk . . . guaranteed washable . . . heavy all-silk quality. For summer frocks, advance fall dresses, blouses, lingerie, infants' coats, bonnets, etc. Choose from more than 30 pastels and darker shades. 40 inches wide. Values like this have made Walker's Silk Department outstanding in Los Angeles!

3000 yds. Stehli's All-Silk CREPE

$1.55 yd.

$2.50 to $3.95 Weaves

Purchased direct from the mill . . . 2 to 5-yard lengths. The genuine Stehli silks nationally known for quality and beauty . . . Crepe Niobe, Canton Crepe, Flat Crepe, Suede Crepe, Evangeline Crepe, heavy Georgette, Crepe Satin, French Crepe, etc. 40 ins. wide.

3500 yds. All-Silk Flat Crepe, $1.55

$2.50 qualities . . . genuine "Eagle's" silk . . . extra heavy weight . . . with the wanted Suede Finish. Forty new pastels and other shades. 40-inch width.

Printed All-Silk Crepe, $1.55

$2.50 and $2.95 qualities . . . eager buyers will snap up every yard of this, Monday! All-silk . . . heavy quality . . . 40 inches wide. Summery designs on white, pastels, darker grounds.

WALKER'S—Second Floor—Monday



2500 yds. All-Silk Chiffon Taffeta

$1.75 Lines—Monday's Special Price a Magnet!

Something unusual even for Walker's well-known value giving! Wide variety newest plain and changeable shades. Buy for party frocks, children's dresses, boudoir pillows, bed spreads, etc. Early shoppers will get "first choice"!

$1.00 yd.

Black Crepe Satin, $1.39

$2.25 Quality—Just 500 yards for Stockholders' Day!

Shimmering black satin face . . . reversible crepe back . . . ready to make up into the ever popular black dress or coat. 40-inch width. Know the lengths you want and shop at 9 o'clock on Monday!

WALKER'S—Second Floor—Monday



Mr. C. J. Carew is in charge of sales for Monday, Stockholders' Day, at Walker's.

C. J. Carew

Woolens $1.89

54 in. Colored Flannels $1.89

The $2.39 all-wool quality—sponged and shrunk! Plenty of tans, grays, red, Nile, etc.

54 in. All-Wool Flasha, $1.89

The $2.39 quality in 15 summer colors.

54 in. White Flannel, $1.89 yd.

The $2.39 all-wool quality—sponged and shrunk. For coats, dresses, skirts.

WALKER'S—Second Floor—MONDAY

45-in. Colored ORGANDIE 39c

Swiss Quality, Permanent Finish—Colors include light pink, copen, orchid, lavender, maize, canary, marigold, reseda, apple, coral, etc. No starch needed! Regularly 55c!

WALKER'S—Second Floor—Monday

Boys' BIB Overalls 65¢

1200 Pairs—Marvelous "Stockholders' Day" Special! Hurry!



Heavy, strong, blue denim overalls . . . triple stitched seams . . . pockets bar-tacked . . . high suspender back . . . well-made and finished. Sizes 5 to 16 years—mothers, be early for these! Limit, 6 to a customer; no C.O.D.'s, Phone or Mail orders.

Stockholders' Day Sale of 1000 Boys' Wash Suits, 79c

Remarkable Purchase by Our New York Office!

New wash materials, fast colors. Button-on . . . belted . . . lumberjack . . . and novelty styles. Plain colors, checks, plaids, stripes; all neatly trimmed with self and contrasting materials and colors. Sizes 3 to 8 years.

4-pc. LONGIE SUITS, $6.45

New Fall Suits—2 Pairs Trousers—Coat . . . Vest . . . 1 pair Longies . . . 1 pair Knickers. Single and double breasted models. Snappy new patterns, colors. Well tailored and finished. Sizes 5 to 12. Suits with two pairs Longies . . . sizes 10 to 16 years . . . $6.95.

WALKER'S—Fourth Floor—Monday

9 to 10 Hour Sales

7½c-39c Wash Goods, yard 15c

Remnants, Parcels, crepe, ginghams, etc. Various lengths and widths. 2nd Floor.

9 to 10 Hour Sales

40c Table Oil Cloth, yard 15c

Monday ..

Remnant lengths of imperfect table oil cloth. 1¼ yards wide. 6th Floor.

9 to 10 Hour Sales

$1.98 Silk Dress Nets ... Monday $1.39

72 inches wide. Very fine quality. Also good quality tulle. Main Floor.

9 to 10 Hour Sales

$1.79 to $2.50 Silks, Yard .. $1.

Plain color crepes, printed silks, etc., 40 inches wide. Remnants. 2nd Floor.

9 to 10 Hour Sales

95c to $1.50 Silks, yard 69c

Plain and fancy all silk weaves. 40 inches wide. Usable remnants. 2nd Floor.

9 to 10 Hour Sales

Unbleached Sheeting, yd. 19c

87 inches wide. Easy to bleach. Good, usable remnants, 2nd Floor.

Misses' Coats, $8.95



Snappy Flannel Coats for the Collegiate Miss—Priced Sensationally Low for Stockholders' Day at Walker's!

Just the sort of coats you expect to pay several dollars more for! Wide stitched belts . . . pirate cuffs . . . stitched collars . . . white . . . pastel shades . . . fully lined . . . for Monday only. Sizes 13 to 19.

Coats $11.00 for the Junior Miss

Wanted, a coat for service on the vacation trip! Here it is . . . at Walker's, Monday . . . priced only $11.00. Choose from swagger tailored models . . . coats with Summer fur collars . . . or tailored collar and fur cuffs. Sizes 13 to 19.

WALKER'S—Third Floor—Monday

Girls' Coats ½ Price

Stockholders' Day Savings for Mothers of Girls!

Summer coats . . . wanted light-weight fabrics . . . smart, summer styles. Sizes 7 to 14 yrs. Girls will like the style of these, mothers . . . the low price!

Regular $14.95 Coats, ½ Price, $7.48
Regular $16.50 Coats, ½ Price, $8.25
Regular $19.50 Coats, ½ Price, $9.75
Regular $22.50 Coats, ½ Price, $11.25
Regular $25.00 Coats, ½ Price, $12.50
Regular $29.50 Coats, ½ Price, $14.75



Girls' Coats at $5

$9.75 the former price of these; sizes 7 to 14 years.

Girls' Voile Dresses Reduced to ½ Price

Now selling at $1.49, $1.99, $2.49, $3.49.

WALKER'S—Fourth Floor—Monday

9 to 10 Hour Sales

Women's Knickers, Jackets . Monday $1

Plaid cotton knickers, sleeveless jackets; khaki knickers, $1 each. Broken sizes. 3rd Floor.

9 to 10 Hour Sales

Women's Stout DRESSES $2

Rayon crepe, satin and rayon knit dresses. Sizes 40½ to 50½. 3rd Floor.

9 to 10 Hour Sales

Women's Stout COATS.. $3.75

Of small check mixtures with smart fur collars. Sizes 40½ to 50½. 3rd Floor.



Camp Outfit $39.95

Everything for the Comfort and Pleasure of the Trip—Unusually Low Priced at Walker's, Monday!

The way to the complete camp outfit . . . 7'x7' tent, umbrella type . . . 2 regulation cots . . . 2 seven-lb. cot pads . . . 1 oak ... folding table, substantially made . . . 4 ... camp stools . . . 1 two-burner ... stove . . . heavy aluminum 14-piece cooking and table kit for 4 people. Stockholders' Day prices this only $39.95!

Many other outfits can be made up from our complete lines.

WALKER'S—Fifth Floor—Monday

Full-fashioned SERVICE Silk Hose $1.00

Women Who Want Hosiery That Wears Well Will Save at Walker's—Buy by the Half Dozen Pairs, Monday!

Perfect quality . . . four-inch lisle top, double heel and toe . . . in colors of Manon, atmosphere, nude, pastel, Pawnee, grain, Alisan, rose, nude, gunmetal, white. All sizes. You can't have too many of these for summer use!



Silk-to-the Top Chiffon Hose

$1.75 Kinds, Service Chiffon; Lisle Interlining, Double Heel, Toe!

Perfect . . . chiffon hose that will give unusual service because of the way they are woven. Beige, white, Aloma, tearose, fleur, Cho-San, mirage, gunmetal, nude, flesh, French nude, rose blonde, platinum, moonlight. Exceptional value!

$1.25

Women's Chiffon Hose (Irregulars)

Pointed Heels, Silk-to-the-Top, Finest Gauge Possible to Knit!

Selected irregulars from $1.00 line . . . with flaws so slight you can not detect them . . . and that will not affect the wear. Semi-fashioned hose. Nude, grain, beige, pearl blush, shadow, blondine, rose nude, etc.

50c

WALKER'S—Main Floor—Monday

9 to 10 Hour Sales

Women's All-Wool Sweaters

50c

All wool and wool trimmed with rayon. Many popular styles. Broken size range. 4th Floor.

9 to 10 Hour Sales

Women's Cotton Handkerchiefs

3⅓c

White and colors. Good size. Plain or embroidered, 3⅓c each. Main Floor.

9 to 10 Hour Sales

Women's Wash Frocks, 9 to 10

59c

Of soft finished prints in basque styles. Broken sizes. Fourth Floor.

9 to 10 Hour Sales

Children's Knit Waist U'Suits

29c

Knit cotton. Button waist. Sleeveless. Knee lengths. Sizes 2 to 12. 4th Floor.

9 to 10 Hour Sales

Infants' Needs, Special

10c

Soiled from handling and display. Hose, dresses, union suits, vests, etc. 4th Floor.

9 to 10 Hour Sales

Girls' 69c-$1 White Middies

25c

Of white jean cloth. Broken sizes to 20. Well made. Fourth Floor.



Sale Smart New HAND BAGS $1.98

Genuine Leathers—Clever New Styles—Monday!

Featuring the popular small back-strap pouch bags . . . some with imitation shell tops. Leathers include novelties like alligator grain . . . the new trout grain . . . ostrich grain, etc. Full assortment colors.

Hand Bags, $2.69

Popular Styles Better Finished—Genuine Leathers!

At Walker's lower-priced on Monday! Calf, goat, lambskin . . . and other popular grain leathers. Some with leather covered frames. All silk lined with coin purse and mirror. Full assortment of colors and sizes. Many with novelty tops of imitation shell.

WALKER'S—Main Floor—Monday

WHAT'S DOING today

Los Angeles Esperanto Club picnic, Westlake Park, noon.

Los Angeles open forum meeting, 730 South Grand avenue, 7:45 p.m. John Bovington will speak on "The Dance of the Revolution."

Nature Club of Southern California field trip to the Playa Del Rey marshes. Meeting at Fourth and Hill streets, 8:55 a.m.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Highland Park, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.

Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.

Organ recital, Elks' Temple, opposite Westlake Park, 4:30 p.m. Sibley G. Pease at the console.

Band concert, Lincoln Park, 1:30 p.m. Harold Roberts and his Golden State Band.

Baseball, Wrigley Field, 1:30 p.m. Sacramento vs. Los Angeles.

Motion Pictures

Broadway Palace — Broadway between Sixth and Seventh—"The Gaucho."

Filmarte, 1228 North Vine—"Salome."

Carthay Circle, Wilshire at Carthay Center—"Fazil."

Criterion, Seventh and Grand—"So This is Love."

Forum, 4550 West Pico—"Their Hour."

Grauman's Egyptian, 6708 Hollywood Boulevard—"Harold Teen."

Grauman's Chinese, 6925 Hollywood Boulevard—Dark.

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"The Cossacks."

Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—"Telling The World."

Million Dollar, Third and Broadway—Closed for alterations.

Tower, Eighth and Broadway—"The Lion and the Mouse."

United Artists, Broadway near Ninth—"The Circus."

Warner Brothers, Hollywood at Wilcox—"Tenderloin."

West Coast Boulevard, Washington and Vermont—"The Siren."

West Coast Uptown, Tenth and Western—"Diamond Handcuffs."

Stage

Belasco, Eleventh and Hill—"The Spider."

Belmont, First and Vermont—"Rain."

Biltmore, Fifth and Grand—"Dracula."

Egan, Pico and Figueroa—"Window Panes."

El Capitan, Hollywood near Highland—"The Show-Off."

Hollywood Play House, 1723 North Vine—"What a Man."

Majestic, Ninth and Broadway—"The Desert Song."

Mason, 127 South Broadway—"The Trial of Mary Dugan."

Mayan, Eleventh and Hill—"Good News."

Hollywood Music Box, 6251 Hollywood Boulevard—"Ken-Geki."

Pasadena Community Playhouse, Pasadena—"Right You Are."

Playhouse, 940 South Figueroa—Dark.

President, 744 South Broadway—"Why Men Leave Home."

Vine-street, Vine, near Sunset—"Spread Eagle."

Varieties

Burbank, Sixth and Main—Burlesque.

Follies, Fourth and Main—Burlesque.

Orpheum, Ninth and Broadway—Three Brox Sisters.

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—Radio Minstrels.

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—Artists and Models.

LIBRARIANS OF MEXICO END TOUR

Delegates to Convention in United States Loud in Praise of Reception

MEXICO CITY, July 7. (Exclusive)—A new bond of culture between Mexico and the United States has been established as a result of the visit of the Mexican delegation of librarians to the annual convention of the American Library Association in West Baden, Ind., from May 21 to June 2, declares Senorita Esperanza Velazquez Bringas, Mexico's only woman lawyer, who was head of the Mexican delegation, upon her return here.

Much was accomplished at the convention toward the cultural cooperation of Mexico, the United States and the Spanish American countries, said Senorita Bringas. A "Mexican Day" during one of the preliminary sessions of the convention attracted much favorable attention, she said. The description of the system of rural libraries in Mexico, the libraries for children and the collection of books and their distribution in public institutions was well received at the convention, Senorita Bringas reports.

The Mexican delegation visited the libraries of the American Library Association in all the principal cities of the United States and Senorita Bringas has great praise for the cordial reception that was accorded her party everywhere in the United States.

SEAL AND PORPOISE BATTLE TO DEATH

PORTLAND (Me.) July 7. (Exclusive)—A struggle to the death between a porpoise and a seal in the waters off Grant Diamond Island was the spectacle afforded more than 125 passengers on the Casco Bay Line steamer Emita on a trip down the harbor Sunday night. For half an hour the two large creatures fought each other, leaping out of the swirling, foaming water, slashing at each other, the one with pointed stiletto-like teeth and the other with longer, fank-like tusks. At last, after an especially savage attack by the purpoise, the seal sank and calm waters again appeared.

BUSINESS BREVITIES
[Advertising]

"Pleating," tucking, hemstitching. Bound, machine and hand buttonholes. Zinnamon's Button Factory, 424 S. Bdwy. Rm. 604. MU. 1508.

The Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MEtropolitan 0700.

THE WEATHER
[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, July 7.—[Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.86; at 5 p.m., 29.87. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 62 deg. and 70 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 80 per cent; 5 p.m., 65 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., southeast, velocity 4 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 6 miles. Temperatures, highest, 76 deg.; lowest, 60 deg. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—July 7: Light to moderately heavy local showers and thunderstorms have occurred during the past twenty-four hours on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts and in the Northern Plains States and the Rocky Mountain country. It was very warm this morning in the Lower Ohio and Middle and Upper Mississippi valleys and the western lake region, but temperatures were near the normal elsewhere. In Southern California fair weather was experienced yesterday, with temperatures a little below normal. It was cloudy or foggy this morning at all stations from the sea to the mountains, but clear weather was reported east of the mountains. Moderate temperature prevailed generally. Fair weather will continue in Los Angeles and vicinity Sunday, with moderate temperature. Fog or clouds are probable in the morning.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES—Los Angeles, July 8: Sun rises 4:49 a.m., sets 7:07 p.m. Moon rises 11:08 p.m., sets 10:13 a.m. Los Angeles Harbor, July 8: High tide, 2:03 p.m.; low tides, 7:06 a.m. and 7:08 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. — July 7: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Imperial	109	66
Los Angeles Harbor	70	60
Mt. Wilson	78	58
Newport Harbor	67	62
Pasadena	85	57
Pomona	94	59
Porterville	100	62
Rancho Santa Fe	75	58
Redlands	89	55
Riverside	97	57
San Bernardino	92	58
Santa Ana	81	61
Santa Barbara	72	53

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday and Monday, with moderate temperature; probably cloudy or foggy in the morning.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7.—Weather forecast:

San Francisco and vicinity: Fair and mild Sunday; fog in the afternoon; fresh west winds.

Northern California: Fair Sunday; continued warm in the interior; moderate to fresh north and northwest winds on coast.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Fair and warm Sunday; gentle to moderate north and northwest winds.

Southern California: Fair Sunday; no change in temperature; moderate north and northwest winds on the coast.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) July 7.—Forecast for Arizona: Fair Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) July 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 20.9 feet. Discharge, Saturday, 37,500 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

Stations— Conditions, 5 p.m.	Max.	Min.	Precipitation
Abilene	..	74	0
Boise	..	68	0
Boston	..	56	0
Buffalo	..	64	0
Calgary	..	42	0
Chicago—Clear	92	74	0
Denver	..	56	0
Des Moines	..	74	0
Dodge City	..	72	0
Edmonton	..	44	0
El Paso	..	80	0
Eureka	..	50	0
Helena	..	62	0
Fresno	..	70	0
Galveston	..	78	0
Grand Junction	..	54	0
Havre	..	56	0
Helena	..	56	0
Huron	..	66	0
Independence	..	62	0
Juneau	..	52	0
Kamloops	..	62	0
Kansas City	..	76	0
Knoxville	..	70	0
Lander	..	44	0
Los Angeles—Clear	76	60	0
Memphis	..	74	0
Modena	..	50	0
Needles	..	72	0
New Orleans	..	78	0
New York	..	62	0
North Head	..	58	0
North Platte	..	64	0
Oklahoma City	..	74	0
Omaha	..	76	0
Phoenix—Clear	104	74	0
Pittsburgh	..	62	0
Portland, Or.	..	60	0
Prince Rupert	..	50	0
Rapid City	..	58	0
Red Bluff	..	72	0
Roseburg	..	52	0
Roswell	..	86	0
St. Louis	..	76	0
St. Paul and Minneapolis	..	76	0
Sacramento	..	64	0
Salt Lake City	..	62	0
San Diego	..	60	0
San Francisco	..	58	0
Santa Fe	..	58	0
Seattle	..	58	0
Spokane	..	56	0
Tampa	..	74	0
Tonopah	..	54	0
Tucson	..	66	0
Washington	..	68	0
Williston	..	64	0
Winnemucca	..	44	0
Winnipeg	..	58	0
Yuma	..	88	0

AIRPLANE EDITION in San Francisco

Following are some of the principal hotels and news stands in San Francisco where the new 2 a.m. airplane edition of The Times is on sale daily:

Cliff Hotel, Geary and Taylor streets.
Fairmont Hotel, California and Mason streets.
Mark Hopkins Hotel, California and Mason streets.
Palace Hotel, Market and Montgomery streets.
St. Francis Hotel, Powell and Geary streets.
Whitcomb Hotel, 1231 Market street.
Hotel Stewart, 353 Geary street.
Plaza Hotel, Post and Stockton streets.
Bellevue Hotel, 505 Geary street.
President Hotel, 925 Geary street.
California Hotel, Taylor and O'Farrell streets.
Golden State Hotel, 114 Powell street.
Mark Twain Hotel, 345 Taylor street.
Manx Hotel, Powell and O'Farrell streets.
Lombard Hotel, Polk and Geary streets.
Ambassador Hotel, 55 Mason street.
Shaw Hotel, McAllister and Market streets.
King George Hotel, 334 Mason street.
Somerton Hotel, 440 Geary street.
Olympic Hotel, Eddy and Taylor streets.
Turpin Hotel, 17 Powell street.
Governor Hotel, Turk and Jones streets.
Wiltshire Hotel, 340 Stockton street.
Willard Hotel, 164 Ellis street.
Canfield Hotel, 545 Post street.
Continental Hotel, 127 Ellis street.
Roosevelt Hotel, Jones and Eddy streets.
Travelers' Hotel, 235 O'Farrell street.
Allen News Agency, 50 Third street.
L. Daniels, 1404 Fillmore street.
Fitzgerald News Agency, Market and Ellis streets.
Foster & Orear, Ferry Building.
Golden Gate News Company, 10 Third street.
Goldsmith Brothers, 240 Powell street.
The News Shop, 82 Fourth street.
Postoffice News Company, Seventh and Market streets.
Rialto News Company, No. 1 Turk street.
Wheatley News Company, 704 Market street.
Newsboy, Third and Townsend Station.
Newsboy, Ferry Building.
City Hall News Stand, Eighth and Market.
McAllister News Stand, 1100 Market.
Carl Wilke's News Stand, 111 Sutter.

OAKLAND, CAL.

Leamington Hotel, Nineteenth and Franklin.
Colt Hotel, Fifteenth and Harrison.
St. Mark's Hotel, Twelfth and Franklin.
Hotel Oakland, Fourteenth and Harrison.
De Lanor News Stand, Twelfth and Broadway.

ADMIRAL TO ASSUME SARATOGA COMMAND

WASHINGTON, July 7. (AP)—Secretary Wilbur announced today that Capt. Harry E. Yarnell, commander of the aircraft carrier Saratoga, will succeed Rear-Admiral John Halligan as chief of the Bureau of Engineering. Admiral Halligan is under orders to undergo aviation training at the Pensacola Naval Air Station and then will assume command of the Saratoga. When he takes over his new post, Capt. Yarnell will be elevated to rear-admiral.

VITAL RECORD

INTENTION TO MARRY

The following notices of intention to marry were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ANDERSON—SPRAGUE. Andrew D. Anderson, 45; Helene Sprague, 36.

BENSON—BONAS. Charles E. Benson, 55; Eleanor G. Bonas, 49.

BOWSER—COHEN. Theodore J. Bowser, 32; Rose S. Cohen, 30.

BROMMAGE—WEAVER. Stilson Brommage, 26; Alice M. Weaver, 23.

BUTLER — DEETS. James P. Butler, 22; Garnette L. Deets, 21.

CAFFREY—TIEDT. Andrew A. Caffrey, 37; Claribel M. Tiedt, 30.

CELAYA—GALLEGO. Abagail Celaya, 26; Julia C. Gallego, 18.

CHAPUIS—MAYLIN. Auguste Chapuis, 54; Mary Maylin, 52.

CHAVEZ — MONTESINOS. Oscar Chavez, 21; Natalie Montesinos, 17.

CLARK—HIERSEKORN. Eugene G. Clark, 63; Mattie M. Hiersekorn, 44.

COX—COOKSEY. Charles S. Cox, 24; Ethel M. Cooksey, 22.

DELAHOUSSAYE—BELLOT. Henry M. Delahoussaye, 22; Stella Bellot, 23.

DOMINGUEZ—OCHOA. Frank O. Dominguez, 22; Josephine Ochoa, 18.

DOBSON—NAVARRETTI. Charles R. Dobson, 36; Natalia Navarretti, 26.

ELLIOT—SEVERNS. Harold F. Elliot, 34; Elizabeth M. Severns, 35.

FIELD — HEATH. Greydon M. Field, 22; Juanita E. Heath, 22.

FUJII—ODA. Cyrus C. Fujii, 29; Jane K. Oda, 23.

GARCIA—HERNANDEZ. Ernest T. Garcia, 24; Maria Hernandez, 23.

GRAY—CLELAND. Robert McL. Gray, 39; Lois M. Cleland, 24.

GREEN — JONES. Ernest D. Green, 31; Thelma E. Jones, 23.

HAMEL—KRAVEITZ. Henry Hamel, 26; Ida Kraveitz, 20.

HANNING—WEICHELT. John C. Hanning, 26; Freda K. Weichelt, 29.

HENRY — WOODS. Samuel Henry, 68; Catherine Woods, 79.

HEWITT—SCARBOROUGH. Alfred E. Hewitt, 19; Elvia F. Scarborough, 18.

JOHNSON—WRIGHT. Lorimer W. Johnson, 22; Jacqueline Wright, 18.

LEWIS — ESSERMAN. Lou L. Lewis, 32; Irene Esserman, 19.

LINCOLN—FOSTER. Roy M. Lincoln, 23; Bernice I. Foster, 22.

MAZY — HUCHEA. George L. Mazy, 26; Helene A. Huchea, 27.

MELNICK — DOLLOFF. Al Melnick, 27; Helen Dolloff, 23.

MILLER—HEISLEY. William B. Miller, 22; Virginia Heisley, 19.

MITRANY—ZECKLER. Alex Mitrany, 30; Rose Zeckler, 23.

NORTON—FLINT. Walter A. Norton, 28; Mary F. Flint, 23.

SALAMONE—INDRONDOLIS. Salvatore Salamone, 26; Carmelita Indrondolis, 24.

SANCHEZ — GALVEZ. Jose Sanchez, 23; Concepcion Galvez, 17.

SHOCORD — COOPER. Gerald Second, 26; Doris E. Cooper, 21.

SMITH—MEYERS. Harry Smith, 18; Doris E. Meyers, 18.

STUENKEL—PIERCE. Wilhelm Stuenkel, 48; Ida M. Pierce, 47.

TAYLOR—CLARK. Walter M. Taylor, 37; Mabel E. Clark, 30.

WHEELER—MARIS. Everett Wheeler, 37; Cora Maris, 30.

WOODS—GOUDOU. Gerald A. Woods, 28; Mildred I. Goudou, 23.

WORLEY—RUEGSEGGER. D. Earl Worley, 30; Mary R. Ruegsegger, 32.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

BADE. Mr. and Mrs. Charles. Boy, Methodist Hospital, July 5.

BEARDSLEY. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce. Daughter, Methodist Hospital, June 30.

BEATY. Mr. and Mrs. Edward. Boy, 8184½ Superba street, Venice, June 26.

CHAFFEE. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd. Boy, Methodist Hospital, July 4.

CHANEY. Mr. and Mrs. Creighton. Boy, Methodist Hospital, July 3.

DAVIDSON. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh. Boy, Good Samaritan Hospital, July 2.

DUPUY. Mr. and Mrs. Henry. Daughter, Good Samaritan Hospital, July 3.

FRENCH. Mr. and Mrs. John. Daughter, Methodist Hospital, July 2.

GLENCROSS. Mr. and Mrs. Howard. Daughter, Methodist Hospital, July 4.

HILL. Mr. and Mrs. Felix. Boy, 340 East Eighty-fifth street, July 2.

JONER. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond. Boy, Methodist Hospital, July 3.

LANE. Mr. and Mrs. Robert. Daughter, Methodist Hospital, July 5.

LUCY. Mr. and Mrs. Jack. Daughter, Methodist Hospital, July 3.

MEYER. Mr. and Mrs. John. Boy, 1416 Gordon street, July 5.

NUNALLY. Mr. and Mrs. Jay. Daughter, Good Samaritan Hospital, July 4.

POWERS. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas. Daughter, 651½ North Broadway, July 2.

SPECT. Mr. and Mrs. Waldo. Boy, 329 West Eighteenth street, June 30.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

ADAMS. Nettie against Rex.
BECHTOL. Jerome S. against Sylvia G.
DAUGHERTY. Bessie against Maurice C.
FRANK. Nola Lee against Fred G.
GISCH. Charlotte against Bernard.
GREEN. Aida against Charles H.
HOWLAND. Ada B. against John W.
JACKSON. Florence M. against Stanley M.
MORRIS. William D. against Mary J.
RINN. Flora M. against Harry G.
URQUHART. Anna against John L.
VAZQUEZ. Joe against Helen.
WOLLAM. Kathryn G. against L. Jack.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

BROCKMAN. William I. from Lula E.
COLE. Hazel from Eugene.
COX. Lena from Sherwood E.
CUBBISON. Ova J. from Lewis W.
DUGAN. John F. from Mabel J.
FALTEJSEK. Marie from John.
GRETERMAN. Peggy A. from Louis B.
HOUGHTAUGH. Irene M. from Edward B.
HENDERSON. Mary from Carson.
JESHKE. Albert T. from Cora C.
KUBIAS. Faith M. from Albert J.
LUCKWOOD. Frank E. from Hazel C.
MAUGHMER. Ethel M. from Meredith V.
MEANS. Margret E. from Ellison W.
PAULSON. George W. from Edna S.
PEDICO. Agnes C. from Wilford P.
STEWART. Leah O. from Wilbert L.
TURNER. Elva D. from Leory.
VICH. Amelia from August T.
WARNACK. Juliet M. from Carl H.
YOUNG. Myrtle N. from Fred B.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
BALDWIN, Wright. Los Angeles	68	July 4
BRENNING, Sophia. Los Angeles	44	July 1
CORDES, Herman. Los Angeles	76	July 3
FISCHER, Erna. Los Angeles	27	July 4
FLAVIN, John. Los Angeles	22	July 2
LATTA, John. Los Angeles	87	July 3
NIMAN, Samuel. Los Angeles	79	July 5
RUNSEY, Hayne. Los Angeles	73	July 3
SADRING, Ida. Los Angeles	81	July 5
STURIDEVANT, Mary. Los Angeles	87	July 4
TAYLOR, Noah. Los Angeles	64	July 2

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

BALDWIN. Wright A. Baldwin, aged 68 years, member of Division No. 662, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. Funeral services Monday, July 9, at 1 p.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

BARLOW. Joseph Barlow. Remains at the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

BUXTON. Funeral services for Lynn C. Buxton Monday at 4 p.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

CEBELLAS. Flora Cebellas. Funeral July 9 at 10 a.m. from 1545 East Fifty-third street. Gus Alvares & Moore, directors.

CHRISTENSEN. July 7, in this city, Cora L. Christensen, beloved wife of Monta Christensen; daughter of George B. Collins, and sister of Wallace, Ernest and Marie Collins.

Remains at The Washington Co. Ben Isham, director. Notice of funeral later.

CLARKE. Mrs. Kathryn M. Clarke, at 511 North Wilton Place, loving mother of Mrs. Joe O. Harris.

Funeral services Monday at 10 a.m. from the Bramble Funeral Church, 1816 Toberman.

DAVIES. At Nankow, China, May 7, Melvin James Davies of the United States Navy, beloved son of Mrs. Mary Miller.

Services will be held Thursday, July 12, at 2:30 p.m., from the Hollywood Cemetery chapel, under direction of the Rumpp Mortuary, 942 South Figueroa street.

DEFFEBACH. Of 4036 South Hobart Boulevard, Marie Deffebach, beloved wife of Jesse R. Deffebach and loving mother of Richard Deffebach; sister of Mrs. W. H. Spangler, Lee A. and James A. Myers.

Funeral services will be held Monday, July 9, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of Pierce Brothers Co., 721 West Washington street.

DOUGLAS. At 257 North Thomas, July 7, Helen Douglas.

Services at Bresee Brothers' chapel, 855 Figueroa, Tuesday at 2 p.m.

EARLY. May Early.

Funeral from The White Co., 684 West Washington street, Monday at 7:30 a.m. Requiem mass at the Blessed Sacrament Church at 8:15 a.m.

EDES. July 7, Sarah E. Edes.

Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Notice of funeral later.

GARRELL. July 7, Mrs. Lois C. Garbell.

Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Notice of funeral later.

GEARHART. Arthur M., suddenly, at San Francisco, July 6. Mr. Gearhart was manager for Woodin & Little of San Francisco, and is survived by his widow, Mrs. Byrdee Gearhart; sister, Mrs. Ida Brewer, and his father and mother, of Los Angeles.

Funeral notice later.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

GARCIA. Angel M. Garcia.

Funeral July 9 at 2 p.m. from the chapel of Gus Alvares & Moore.

GETZE. At 1430 Magnolia street, July 7, Bertha E. Getze.

Remains at R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., 630 Venice Boulevard. Notice of funeral later.

GOOCH. Joseph H. Gooch, aged 77 years, beloved husband of Alice Gooch.

Services Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the parlors of L. F. Utter, 4254 South Broadway.

GRAY. Services for Ida May Gray will be held Wednesday, July 11, at 2 p.m., from the Rumpp Mortuary, 942 South Figueroa street.

HAFFNER. Theodore F. Haffner, aged 63 years, at 28 Sunset avenue, Venice, father of Georgia N. Blosser of 1117 South Manhattan Place, Los Angeles, and cousin of Mrs. Lee Munchenberger and Mrs. Edwin Wens of Santa Monica.

Masonic services Monday at 10:30 a.m. from chapel of the Wilshire Funeral Home, 1519 Wilshire Boulevard, Santa Monica.

HALLIBURTON. At 132 North Avenue 53, Mrs. Clara N. Halliburton.

Remains in care of Cresse's, Highland Park. Funeral announcement later.

HAMMOND. Arthur C. Hammond, aged 51 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Grace C. Hammond of 4853 West Seventeenth.

Remains may be viewed Monday, July 9, from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m., and on Tuesday from 9 a.m. until noon, at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Interment strictly private.

HANSEN. Services for Olaf Hansen Monday at 2 p.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

HARGIS. Robert W. Hargis, aged 14 years, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hargis.

Services Monday at 1:30 p.m. from the parlors of L. F. Utter, 4254 South Broadway.

HART. July 4, John N. Hart.

Remains at the chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor.

HEBERT. Henry P. Hebert, brother of the late Moses Hebert.

Notice of funeral later by Gus Alvarez & Moore.

HOWSON. At South Pasadena, Cal., July 6, 1928, John A. Howson, aged 73 years, beloved father of Emma, Muriel, Gladys and Dr. Carl R. Howson of South Pasadena; Albert Howson of Toronto, Can., and Howard Howson of Clinton, N. Y.

Funeral and interment at Ontario, Can. Turner, Stevens & Berry, funeral directors.

KELMAS. Accidentally, William Vernon Kelmas, aged 28 years, member Los Angeles Police Department.

Funeral arrangements in charge of Brown Brothers, 935 West Washington street.

MAJOR. Mrs. Sarah Major, late of 737 North Hoover, loving mother of Frank Major, Mrs. George R. Perry and Mrs. Charles E. Garman.

Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. from the Bramble Funeral Church, 1816 Toberman.

MATTHEWS. Accidentally, at Hynes, Cal., Merle Matthews, aged 24 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Ruth Matthews and son of Mr. and Mrs. Alma Matthews of 4152 Third avenue, Los Angeles.

Funeral services Tuesday, July 10, at 10 a.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

MAXWELL. July 7, Mattie C. Maxwell, at her late residence, 410 West Seventy-first street, beloved wife of Bernard S. Maxwell.

Remains in care of Edwards Brothers' Mortuary, 936 Venice Boulevard.

MORRIS. Services for Cora Pearl Morris will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the Rumpp Mortuary, 942 South Figueroa street.

NEAL. William T., at his home, 390 West Salem street, Glendale, aged 67 years, husband of Helen O. Neal and father of William R. Neal of Omaha, Neb.; son of Robert O. Neal of Rock Island, Ill., and brother of Mrs. W. J. Hubler of Los Angeles, Mrs. Esther Cunningham of Glendale, J. H. and Walter Neal of Quincy, Ill., and Edgar Neal of Detroit, Mich.

Funeral services Monday, July 9, at 2 p.m., at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. Jewel City Undertaking Co., Glendale, directors.

NIMAN. At 1129 East Fifty-second street, Samuel William Niman, aged 80 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Anna Mary Niman and father of Mrs. Elizabeth Arvilla Bullis, Mrs. Abra N. Adams and Sheridan D. Niman of Los Angeles.

Funeral services Monday, July 9, at 11 a.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

NOTT. July 6, 1928, at 1247 West Thirty-seventh Drive, Arthur W. Nott, husband of the late Kate Chaffee Nott and loving father of Chandler Nott; brother of Miss Nellie and Emmett Nott.

Funeral services will be held Monday, July 9, at 10 a.m., at the chapel of Geo. A. Fitch, Inc., 1201 South Hope street. A. E. Marnes, director.

OLSEN. July 7, Cecelia T. Olsen.

Funeral services will be held from Hollywood Cemetery chapel Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. Brown Brothers, 935 West Washington street, directors.

ORTIZ. July 6, Ben Ortiz, aged 28 years, loving brother of John and Ed Ortiz.

Services Monday, July 9, at 9 a.m., at St. Patrick's Church, Thirty-fourth and Central. Interment, Calvary. Edwards Brothers, directors.

PRICE. Nathan Price of Oklahoma City, beloved brother of Mrs. Simon Stern of Los Angeles and Edward Price of Oklahoma City.

Funeral services and interment at Home of Peace Cemetery Monday at 2 p.m. B'nai Israel Undertaking Co., 1218 South Flower street, in charge.

RALPH. July 7, at 402 North Aerial avenue, Mrs. Mary Amanda Ralph, aged 90 years, beloved mother of Mrs. C. W. Marshall and Miss Grace Ralph of Hollywood and Frank Ralph of Alhambra.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday, July 10, at 10 a.m., from the parlors of W. M. Strother, 8240 Hollywood Boulevard. Interment, Hollywood Mausoleum.

RANDALL. Late of 4985 Los Feliz Road, Alice J. Randall, loving mother of Helen R. Davidson; sister of Annie L. Hawkins, Ella Allen, Maude Randall, Lillie Atkinson, Frank T. and George E. Rinehart.

Funeral services Tuesday, July 10, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of Reed Brothers Co., 721 West Washington street.

RHOADES. July 6, at the family residence, 1657 Fifth avenue, Benjamin A. Rhoades, aged 56 years, beloved husband of Ida M. Rhoades and father of Mrs. Arthur Maude and Harold B. Rhoades.

Services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from Garrett Brothers' Mortuary, 921 Venice Boulevard. Interment, Inglewood Mausoleum.

ROTHWELL. At 6348 Monterey Road, Edwin N. Rothwell.

Services at Cresse's, Highland Park, Monday at 1 p.m.

ROWLEY. At Pasadena, July 6, 1928, Marianne Preston Rowley, aged 54 years.

Funeral services Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the chapel of Turner, Stevens & Turner, Alhambra. Interment, New York City.

SALAZAR. Dorothy E. Salazar.

Remains at the chapel of Gus Alvares & Moore.

SCALLON. July 6, Daisy M. Scallon, beloved wife of Andrew J. Scallon and loving mother of Anna, Josephine and Frank M. Scallon and Mrs. Marjorie M. McQuade.

Funeral Monday, July 9, at 9:30 a.m., from the residence, 2404 Harcourt avenue. Requiem mass at St. Paul's Church at 10 a.m. Interment, Calvary. Cunningham & O'Connor, directors.

SHIELDS. July 6, Dr. L. Edward Shields, beloved husband of Florence C. Shields and loving brother of Thomas F., J. C. and Mary Shields.

Funeral from his late home, 215 West Forty-seventh street, Monday at 9:30 a.m. Requiem mass at Holy Cross Church at 9 o'clock. The White Co., directors.

SMITH. At 1124 South Alvarado street, Mrs. Nellie Smith.

Services at residence of her daughter, 386 South Crescent Drive, Beverly Hills, Monday at 10 a.m., Cresse's, Highland Park, directors.

SMITH. At San Gabriel, July 6, Mary Kathrine Smith, aged 40 years, beloved wife of Frank J. Smith.

Funeral services will be held at the Little Church of the Flowers, Glendale, Tuesday, July 10, at 11 a.m. Interment, Forest Lawn Cemetery. F. A. Utter & Son, Alhambra, directors.

SOHNS. At her residence, 4623 Beverly Boulevard, July 7, Elisabetha Sohns, beloved mother of Marie and Marguerite Sohns and Mrs. Ernest Griffith; grandmother of Antoinette, Jerome and Doris Griffith.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 10:30 a.m., at parlors of Pierce & Lowe, 925 West Washington street.

STEPHENSON. Charles A. Stephenson.

Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Interment, Templeton, Ind.

TAYLOR. In Los Angeles, July 6, Alsernon Sydner Taylor, aged 90 years, a native of Kentucky.

Funeral services will be held Monday, July 9, at 10:30 a.m., from the chapel of Connell Co., 1239 South Hope street. Interment, Forest Lawn.

TROW. July 5, Mary B. Trow.

Remains at Bresee Brothers. Interment, San Francisco.

VAN HORN. Maud L. Van Horn, late of 2506 Juliet street.

Funeral notice later by Garrett Brothers.

FUNERAL NOTICE

Attention, mebers of Stanton Woman's Relief Corps, No. 16: You are requested to attend the funeral of our late member, Belle Smith, to be held Monday at 10:30 a.m. at Forest Lawn Cemetery. Corps services at the grave.

MAE TULLIS, President.

SADIE FOX, Secretary.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

George B. Remington Funeral Home, 1123 South Flower street. Telephone WEstmore 9728.

Edwards Brothers, Inc. SERVICE, ECONOMY, RELIABILITY. 936 Venice Boulevard (16th st.) WE. 5048

Bresee Brothers. FREE PARKING IN PRIVATE GARAGE. 855 SOUTH FIGUEROA. FA. 3123.

Ben Isham—Personal Service. WASHINGTON COMPANY. Mod. Prices. 733 West Washington street. WE. 5415

E. Clair Overholtzer Co. WE. 6147. 1236 South Grand.

Washington Co., J. D. Robinson. 735 West Washington street. WE. 5415.

Garrett Brothers. 921 Venice Boulevard (19th st.) WE. 2039

Geo. A. Fitch, Inc., A. E. Maynes. 1201 SOUTH HOPE STREET. WE. 9840.

California Mortuary. 1001 West Washington street. WE. 2291.

E. C. KOOP, 1314 W. Washington.

CEMETERIES

Beautiful Hollywood Cemetery. Mausoleum, Crematory, Columbarium. HOLLYWOOD CHAPEL, the most artistic little chapel on the Pacific Coast, available for funerals without cost. Visit Our New Mausoleum. 6000 SANTA MONICA BOULEVARD. HEmpstead 3930. Holly. 8455.

Inglewood Park. Cemetery, Mausoleum, Crematory. Largest Cemetery in California. Beautiful Chapel. Only 20 minutes from center of city. TRinity 4497. 2Thornwall 1531.

Forest Lawn Memorial Park. Among the Hills. Cemetery Mausoleum Crematory. Home of The Little Church of the Flowers. Glendale Avenue and San Fernando Road. Telephone ALbany 1121.

MAUSOLEUMS

Angeles Abbey. Conveniently located midway between Los Angeles and Long Beach. Entombment crypts as low as $100. Cremation of ashes from $25. Information, 603 Central Bldg., Sixth at Main street. TUcker 9532

Forest Lawn Mausoleum. Anchored in the rock of the everlasting hills. Forest Lawn Memorial Park. Glendale Avenue and San Fernando Road

Inglewood Park Mausoleum. Is massive and solid. An everlasting BURIAL PLACE that has few equals. City Office, TR. 4497. Cemetery, TR. 1321.

FLORISTS

Adjoining. The Little Church of the Flowers. FOREST LAWN FLOWER SHOP. Telephone ALbany 1121. You may be sure your flowers are on time. Forest Lawn Memorial Park

Darling's Shop. 8TH ST., BET. BROADWAY AND SPRING. FLOWERPHONE. TRinity 4455.

CEMETERY LOTS

FOR SALE—Burial lot of four graves in beautiful Forest Lawn Memorial Park. Phone Santa Monica 62125.

FOR SALE—Two plots, Inglewood Cemetery. Accept auto as part payment. Owner, TR. 1436.

NICHE in Forest Lawn Mausoleum. M. W. Reed, 433 Kercknoff Bldg. MUtual 0111.

GRAVES, cheap, Iona tract, Inglewood. Terms. AT. 8870. 429 East 16th. L. A.

VALHALLA Cemetery—Three lots. Section A. Deed recorded. HE. 2285.

TWO crypts in Forest Lawn Mausoleum. Owner leaving. Phone WH. 2360.

FOR SALE—Beautiful lot in Forest Lawn Memorial Park. Call HO. 3596.

FOREST Lawn Cemetery lots. Sacrifice. 1631 Lincoln avenue, Pasadena.

Boys Find Body of Man Killed by His Own



The Weather
FORECAST FOR LOS ANGELES AND SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: Fair Sunday and Monday with little change in temperature. Probably fog or low clouds Monday. Maximum and minimum temperatures yesterday: 71—93.

Los Angeles Times

Fourteen Parts—178 Pages
PART II — LOCAL SHEET — 12 PAGES

VOL. XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 8, 1928. C CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL—SOCIETY—THE DRAMA

Delegates Come Here From All Corners of Earth



Among Participants in Gigantic Meeting
The Shrine Civic Auditorium, where world's tenth Sunday-school convention will open Wednesday, is shown above. Below are the general officers and speakers of the convention.

DRIVE AGAINST GAMBLING AT BEACHES LAUNCHED

Merchandise Games Denounced to Grand Jury as Menace and Source of Illegal Profits

The first movement in a campaign to abolish what is described as wide-open gambling among Los Angeles' beach amusement zones was started yesterday by responsible citizens of the Bay District when a petition to the Los Angeles county grand jury denouncing games of chance operating under the guise of merchandise games was made public by more than a score of persons who have been leaders in civic enterprises in Venice, Ocean Park and Santa Monica.

The petition, which was signed by church, club and civic leaders, branded the games now operated under the titles of tango, bool and other flasher games as immoral, illegal and a menace to the community, and carried the charge that gullible visitors are fleeced of thousands of dollars weekly through the games.

PHOTOGRAPHER ATTACKED

Last night an effort to obtain views of operators of these games met with a typical gangster reprisal and one photographer who attempted to take pictures of a game in operation at No. 13 Windward avenue pier, Venice, was made the subject of an unsuccessful attack.

The place, which carries the name of Ray Mangunn at the top of the playing cards which are distributed along the counter, and which designate him as manager, was packed to capacity last night by players attempting to obtain a long-shot winning for the amount they placed upon each card laid before them at the outset of the game.

HIGH PERCENTAGE

The novice at Mangunn's place last night was informed that for every five "lima beans" that he had in a consecutive row of five in any direction across the cards which are marked off in squares, he would receive $3.75 in "merchandise or cash" for his 10-cent investment. The beans are placed on numbers on the card as a ball is lodged in a square by one of the players.

Out of the fifty-five chairs around the long pit through which a truck is pushed during the course of the game, it was noted that only one person out of six games made the requisite score. In other words, if all chairs about the pit are filled, and if that is a fair percentage, one person receives $3.75 out of a total investment of $33. Each game lasts less than four minutes.

AUTHORITY DISCLAIMED

One attendant who dashed out of the pit when a photographer's flash-light went off and who was accompanied by the four frocked attendants who were overseeing the game, announced the intrusion to be an outrage and that protection against trespassing would be sought from Venice police. Officer No. 1372, who was on duty at the pier when the picture was made, and who saw the photographer in operation, later declared that any effort on his part to prevent a riot from occurring as the result of taking such pictures would have to come from Venice police headquarters. Detective Lieutenant Christensen, in charge of the station, said Captain of Detectives Steckel was on vacation and that Venice police had no authority to interfere with the games of chance, or to aid those endeavoring to investigate them.

The games in question are limited only to the number of player.. who can be accommodated around the giant pits that in some instances are nearly 100 feet in length.

ODDS AGAINST PLAYERS

Each player is handed two cards for 10 cents. Upon each card, in an equal number of squares, are printed a miscellaneous number of figures. In the pit, which is surrounded by the players' table, is a truck mounted upon a narrow-gauge track. This truck is a concave affair and in the bottom contains squares matching the numbers which appear upon the cards. As the truck is pushed by an attendant from one end to the other end of the pit each player is handed a baseball, which he tosses into the truck. The scores are tabulated by the numbered squares of the truck into which the ball falls. Each player's card, however, is numbered differently and in one instance last night only an average of one player during six games, or one out of 300 players, made the requisite score to receive his $3.75 for a 10-cent investment.

Upon inquiry concerning the result of a winning hand it was surreptitiously whispered that there were no merchandise prizes and that the winner received cash instead.

OPERATOR PROSPERS

Rev. B. L. Jennings, pastor of the First Methodist Church at Venice, last night declared the pier gambling situation has become not only a moral, but also an economic menace to the community.

C. H. Brown of Ocean Park, one of the active leaders of the movement, said late yesterday that more than 100 signatures of prominent bay district residents have been signed on the petition, addressed to the Los Angeles county grand jury, just placed in circulation.

Among the startling statements made yesterday by men active in the crusade were that one tango operator, a Japanese, had "cleaned up" $110,000 in seventeen months, and that he had just bought a fine home in one of Santa Monica's most exclusive residential sections.

Rev. B. L. Jennings yesterday said: "One of the gravest dangers of this game lies in the fascination for gambling which weak people cannot resist. The tango games, particularly, supply tempting conveniences for the players and I know of women who sit at these games by the hour. I have a reliable report that one woman, a nurse, spent $2800 on tango games last year.

"Possibly she won once out of four times, maybe less. Husbands tell us of wives who, lured by this game, can not resist its fascination. I know of a man who, when the games were closed for a few hours recently, expressed the earnest hope that they would not be permitted to open again. He confessed he could not stay away from them and that he had wasted his time and all the money he had saved. He said he even borrowed money to play tango.

VICTIMS SUFFER

Rev. Harry W. White, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Santa Monica, said the grand jury should take immediate and vigorous action. The present situation, he said, is a disgraceful stain on Santa Monica's community standing.

"It is easy to guess who gets the big end of the deal when men and women gamble in this way," he said. "Women who start innocently enough to play tango for a little fun are drawn by the lure of the gambling until they simply cannot resist. I know of pitiful instances of suffering in homes because of this."

Mr. Brown, who has been active in political affairs here for many years, having been a Mayoralty candidate, declared the situation affects the entire bay district. He said Santa Monica city officials have been petitioned to deny renewal of licenses but that the city fathers

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

IF HICKMAN'S next appeal fails, his attorneys state that they intend to ask Gov. Young for clemency.

Sometimes the peregrinations and convolutions of the legal mind are difficult to follow.

It is right and proper that the new criminal law under which he was tried for murder should have every legal test—in spite of the eagerness of the public to have the young man hanged. But if the law is found to be sound and valid, it requires a high-powered imagination to conjure up any possible reason why executive mercy should be extended to such a vicious wretch.

LEGAL WIND

It costs this State—and all other States—a lot of money to give attorneys a chance to make impressive flourishes for the dazzlement of their clients.

I know of at least two judges of remarkable attainment whose positions have been jeopardized because they would not allow the time of the court to be taken up by bush-league lawyers who want to show off in front of their clients.

A GIRL'S DISCOVERY

Archeological discoveries sometimes do not get by the stern and literal eye of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington.

Hence it is too much to say that Emma-Lindsay Squier has really found the caves where the Mayans made their last stand against the Spaniards.

But if it proves to be "pay dirt," she has yanked out an important lost chapter of history. No ruins found anywhere in the world can equal the beauty, mystery or charm of this vanished people. Out of the jungle tangles, abandoned for centuries to wild animals and silence, are coming specimens of architecture of transcendent loveliness and fascination.

NEWSPAPER AUTHORS

It should be a source of some

(Continued on Page 7, Column 3)

CO-OPERATIVES TO BE STUDIED

...al Institute Will Meet Here Tomorrow

...ersis Methods Slated for Investigation

...t Week's Program Calls for Field Trip

To study the co-operative movement for the marketing of agricultural products, using the co-operative organizations of California as a laboratory, the fourth annual summer session of the American Institute of Co-operation begins its work here tomorrow morning. The first week of the institute is to be devoted to a field trip for a first-hand study of these California associations, ... days of the week will be ... and around California. ... is the first time the institute ... such a study. In its ... three sessions, the entire ... have been devoted to ... conferences, general sessions ... discussions.

... four days in Los Angeles ... will spend Friday at ... Saturday at Napa, Santa Rosa, Petaluma and Sebastopol. Two weeks then will be spent at Berkeley, where the general sessions will be held at the University of California, with week-end trips to San Jose and Sacramento. The institute then moves to the Pacific Northwest, to spend its final week in Oregon ...

SECRETARY'S IDEA

...operative marketing," says ... E. Holman of Washington, ... of the institute, who arrived in Los Angeles yesterday, "has a big day. We believe that co-operative marketing, if handled ... properly organized and efficiently managed associations, can ... as efficiently and as cheaply as regular commercial concerns, ... profits can be saved for the ...

... Teague of Santa Paula, ... of the California Fruit ..., of the California Walnut ... association and of the ... Agricultural Legislative ..., is chairman of the in-

...ued on Page 7, Column 2)

...PHERSON ROW REVIVED

...posed Telegram of Mother Carries Threat to Come Here and "Clean Up Whole Matter"

A cryptic threat to come down to Los Angeles and "clean up ... matter, past and present," was contained in copies of what ... to be in a telegram sent to the pastor, Aimee Semple McPherson, ... mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, from Kelso, Wash. Copies of the supposed telegram were circulated yesterday among members of the Angelus ... congregation.

... response to the reports, Mrs. ... issued a written statement ... forth her attitude in ... that between herself ... as a plea to "please let ... conduct ourselves only as ... should."

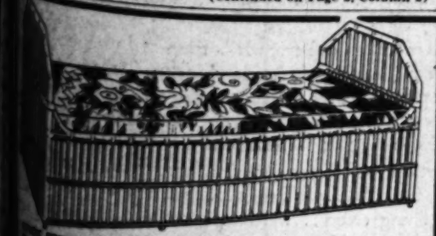
TEXT OF TELEGRAM

... telegram, which Mrs. McPherson did not receive ... says she was placed in ... of members of her congregation and of her branch pastors. Mrs. Kennedy expresses astonishment and horror at Mrs. McPherson's reported denial that "you (Mrs. Kennedy) about arranging to mortgage the temple for ... yourself personally and your attempt to sidestep the truth by stating that the mortgage would be for dormitories and school only."

"You know and God knows that you told me here (Kelso,") the mother's asserted telegram continues, "that it was for yourself and to be a blanket mortgage over entire properties and that members were willing. Why didn't you state the facts and keep in the clear? Nobody would begrudge you all that rightfully is yours but action should be open and above board.

"Your flat denial today and your attempt to make your mother a falsifier convince me that your whole mortgage proposition was a scheme which you were attempting to put over in a manner which, for some

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)


REEDCRAFT is the final result of reed furniture evolution. ... years have passed since REEDCRAFT was produced. All the ... has been "improvement," until now it is known ... reed furniture.
...ishing—Refinishing—Upholstering
THE REEDCRAFT CO.
3718 WEST SEVENTH STREET

DELEGATES OF WORLD POUR IN FOR SUNDAY SCHOOL SESSION

More Than 7000 Will be Here for Opening This Week of Religious Education Convention; Many Nations Will Present Views

With more than 7000 delegates coming from all parts of the globe, the world's tenth Sunday-school convention will open in Los Angeles Wednesday afternoon and will continue until the night of the 18th inst. The convention is conducted quadrennially and is regarded as one of the leading events in the world church movement. It is devoted exclusively to the field of religious education.

As set forth by Dr. W. C. Pearce of Los Angeles, associate general secretary of the World's Sunday-school Association, the chief objective of the convention is the development of the policy and program of activities for national systems of religious education throughout the world. The World's Sunday-school Association, under the auspices of which the convention is held, is a federation of the national Sunday-school movements of the world.

The 7000 or more men and women delegates who will come to Los Angeles for this convention will be here from fifty or sixty nations. While the convention is a Protestant affair, it is explained that "it is not 'anti' anything."

And so these workers in the field of religious education all over the world come together every four years to tell of the progress of their work in India, in England, in China, in South America, in North America—in all countries and among all manner of people. They exchange ideas, listen to the reports of other delegates from their own and other creeds, all working for the common purpose of advancing the cause of religious education through the Sunday-school, through the vacation school, through the day school or any similar institution devoted to religious education.

The other nine conventions of this kind have been held as follows: 1889, London; 1893, St. Louis; 1896, London; 1904, Jerusalem; 1907, Rome; 1910, Washington, D. C.; 1913, Zurich, Switzerland; 1920, Tokio, and 1924, Glasgow.

The convention this year will open publicly Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Shrine Civic Auditorium, corner of Jefferson and Royal streets, with Dr. W. C. Poole of London, president of the convention, presiding. There will be praise service, songs by a chorus of 1000 voices and addresses of welcome from speakers representing the State, in the person of Gov. Young, the city, the chamber of commerce and various religious organizations.

The Shrine Civic Auditorium will be the headquarters of the convention, the place where the major sessions will be conducted. In addition, however, there will be countless daily sessions of various branches and sections in churches and other places set forth in the official program. While most of the delegates will be housed in hotels, many of them will stay at private homes.

From the professional viewpoint, the most important work of the convention probably will be taken up in the seven seminary groups, attendance at each group being limited to 100 persons, each an expert in his or her line.

CONFERENCE FIRST

The public opening of the convention Wednesday will be preceded by conferences of the association officials at the First Methodist-Episcopal Church, 813 South Hope street, all day Monday and Tuesday. These sessions will be presided over by James Kelly of Glasgow, Scotland.

Under the direction of H. V. Mather, local organizer for the convention, full co-operation of local churches has been provided to insure the comfort and entertainment of the delegates. An elaborate program has been arranged by the committee under the direction of the executive vice-chairman, Robert M. Hopkins of St. Louis.

A number of events of the convention of particular interest to the public will include the Festival Song of All Nations at the Hollywood Bowl next Sunday night under the direction of Mrs. Grace Widney Mabee and the music committee. There will be a brief vesper message from Dr. Poole. Admission will be free.

YOUNG PEOPLE

On the same night there will be a young people's mass meeting at the Shrine Auditorium, led by Roy A. Burkhart of the International Council of Religious Education. Friday afternoon there will be ten simultaneous meetings presenting by nations the progress of Christianity from the point of view of religious education.

As set forth in the advance no-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

VAN DEGRIFT'S
SUMMER SALE
of
MEN'S, WOMEN'S, AND CHILDREN'S SHOES
Begins Monday, July 9th
ENTIRE STOCK
WOMEN'S SHOES
$5.85 to $11.85
Values to $15
Includes every style and material in ARCH-AID and other high grade lines.
Over 1000 Prs.
MEN'S SHOES
$5.85 to $9.85
1000 Prs. CHILDREN'S SHOES
$1.45 to $5.85
according to size
VAN DEGRIFT'S INC.
732 So. Hill St.
Agents: Nettleton, Arch-Aid and Educator Shoes

ACTION GUARANTEED
...es Fitted
...he Best Glasses
...at Sensible Price
...devote their entire time to fitting ... the finest instruments money can buy.
...e with our beautiful Kryptok frames ... including our examination complete,
500 a Pair
... if you bring this ad with you.
... OPTICAL CO
...ts in fitting glasses.
... Bldg., 542 S. Broadway—MEt. ...
...ground Floor
...and
...of California
Flowerland Special
SCABIOSA COLUMBARIA
A new Scabiosa from South Africa that is entirely different from ... older types commonly called "pincushions." It is a perennial ... blooms continuously, being especially valuable as a winter cut flower. The blossoms are particularly well adapted for cutting purposes because they have long graceful stems and they are an exquisite shade of lavender, or lavender-pink, and keep well when cut. The foliage is feathery and decorative, and the plant is hardy, and easily grown; this is the most valuable addition to our list of perennials we have found in many years.
Strong plants in 3" pots 20c each, $2.00 per dozen.
Prompt Attention Given Mail Orders
Add 10c per dozen or fraction of dozen to cover postage if outside our delivery district.
WARD'S
...BLISHMENT
...A AVE.

LICENSED AND BONDED
DURING JULY and AUGUST CUT-RATE
DETECTIVE SERVICE
Small Overhead—Makes It Possible
...CEED in All Claims of Legitimate Nature
—Consultations Free. 20 Years Active Experience.
LLOYD'S DETECTIVE SERVICE
...8 Grant Bldg., L. A. ...
Night Phone AX. ...

SUNDAY-SCHOOL GROUP GATHERS

Thousands Due This Week to Join in Meeting

Elaborate Program Arranged for World Session

Many Nations' Spokesmen to Present Views

(Continued from First Page)

tices, the general theme of the convention is "Thy Kingdom Come." It is on this theme that Dr. Poole will speak on the opening night. Among other outstanding addresses to be given on this theme during the convention will be those by Dr. Charles R. Watson, president of the American University, Cairo, Egypt; Bishop Fred Fisher of the Methodist-Episcopal Church, Calcutta, India; Dr. R. E. Diffendorfer, secretary of the foreign missionary board, Methodist-Episcopal Church, New York and Prof. Rojah B. Manikam of Madras College, Madras, India.

One of the prides of the convention is that of the forty-five leading speakers scheduled, thirty-nine come from other than the United States. The Sunday-school workers in other lands have written to say they desire to have their own nationals speak for them hather than missionaries or secretaries.

SPEAKERS LISTED

Thus, among those who will tell of the progress of religious education are the following: Senor José Luiz F. Braga, Jr., of Rio de Janeiro; Rev. Kazuo Kituko, Tokio; Prof. T. F. Pan of Shanghai, Rev. Syung Ok Pyun of Seoul, Korea; Rev. T. Gamble, Uitenhage, South Africa; Rev. A. V. Ballard, Melbourne, Australia; Sheih Metry S. Dewairy, Maade, Egypt; Rev. S. N. Alter, Hama, Syria; Prof. L. Levonian, Athens; Rev. D. S. Oyler, Malakal, the Sudan; Rev. Galdino Moreira, Rio de Janeiro; Sr. H. T. Marroquin, Mexico City; Rev. E. E. Clements, Havana, Cuba and Cipriano Navarro, Manila.

There will be a number of banquets given, details on which will be furnished delegates and friends at the banquet committee headquarters in the general committee room at the Shrine Auditorium.

Although the convention does not indulge in resolutions to the extent that the average convention does, it is expected there will be a number of resolutions offered, particularly those touching on world peace and temperance.

The Los Angeles convention committee includes Dr. R. B. Von Klein-Smid, general chairman; W. C. Pearce, vice-chairman; Harold V. Mather, organizing secretary, and W. J. Murray, treasurer. Dr. Samuel D. Price of New York City, as associate general secretary, has been in the city some time aiding in the preparatory work for the convention.

SPECIAL TRAINS

Delegates are coming to Los Angeles, on a number of special trains and parties. In addition to these there are hundreds of individuals who are coming for the convention and arriving on the regular trains. Special Union Pacific trains scheduled follow:

International party, fifty or more, this group containing many of the officers and foreign delegates. Arrive Sunday, 2:30 p.m. on Gold Coast Limited.

Huron (S. D.) party (twenty or more.) Arrive Monday, 2:30 p.m. on Union Pacific Gold Coast Limited.

Kansas party (twenty-five or more.) Arrive Tuesday, 2:30 p.m. on Union Pacific Gold Coast Limited.

West Virginia party (twenty-five or more.) Arrive Tuesday, 2:30 p.m. on Union Pacific Gold Coast Limited.

Greater New York party (100 or more.) Special train arriving on Union Pacific, 7:30 a.m. Wednesday.

American Express party (thirty-one or more.) Arrive 8:30 a.m. Wednesday on Union Pacific Continental Limited. This party headed by W. G. Landes, general secretary of the New York State Sunday-School Association.

Colorado party (twenty-five or more.) Arrive Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. on Union Pacific Continental Limited.

Women's Christian League party (twenty-five or more.) Arrive Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. on Union Pacific Continental Limited.

Maryland party (twenty or more.) Arrive Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. on Union Pacific Gold Coast Limited.

Michigan party(forty or more.) Arrive Wednesday, 2:30 p.m. Union Pacific Gold Coast Limited.

Minneapolis-North Dakota party (fifteen or more.) Arrive Wednesday, 2:30 p.m. on Union Pacific Gold Coast Limited.

Fellowship Special (100 or more.) Arrive Wednesday special train operating as special section of Union Pacific Gold Coast Limited, 2:30 p.m.

Ohio party (125 or more.) Special train arriving Wednesday, 4 p.m.

COMING BY BOAT

Chinese delegates coming by boat will arrive on the Tengo Maru at Pier 230 A, 9 a.m. Tuesday. Tuesday evening they will be given a reception and banquet by the Chinese and their American friends at Lem's Cafe, 320 East First street. The party follows:

Miss Z. F. Young, Miss C. K. Hsu, M. D.; Miss Ruth King, M. D.; Mr. Woodrow Ging, Prof T. F. Pan, Y. E. Hsiao, H S. Ling, Mrs. K. C. Chen, Messrs. Sung, Dzau Woo and Chow, Miss Hu, L. D. Djung, Ambassador Baptist, Kuangtung, Miss Edna Maw and Miss Bertha Wong of Woman's Union Bridgman Society, Shanghai.

FIELD WORKERS HEAR OF NEW PROBLEM

"With the automobile, film and radio, we face a new situation in our work with young people," said Rev. James McCanaughy, principal speaker at yesterday's opening session of the American Sunday School Union of the lower coast and mountain districts at the First Methodist Episcopal Church.

"We must stop our present method of criticism and make more provision for social activity and wholesome entertainment in rural sections, if we are to further church work in the agricultural districts," he declared.

He outlined the work of the American Sunday School Union which maintains 6000 Sunday schools throughout the sparsely settled parts of the United States where there are no churches, meeting in railway stations, rural schoolhouses and farm houses. It is the oldest Sunday school organization in the United States.

Fifty field workers are gathered for the conference. They are from California, Arizona, Colorado, Nevada, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming. The three-day conference will end Wednesday and the delegates will remain in the city to participate in the World Sunday School convention which convenes next week.

SAN FRANCISCANS GREET DELEGATIONS

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7. (AP)—The official welcome of this city was extended today to 220 delegates from Japan, Korea and China en route to the international Sunday-school conference in Los Angeles.

The exercises were conducted in the rotunda of the City Hall with Edward Rainey, secretary of Mayor Rolph, talking on the ties of friendship between San Francisco and the Orient in the welcoming address. They will leave for the South Monday.

TEMPLE CASE ROW REVIVED

(Continued from First Page)

reason, could not face the light and now must be abandoned and furthermore convince me that my premonition questioning your sincerity of purpose in visiting me was correct as shown in your latest vicious press interviews and statements ever since your return from Portland."

ADDED WARNING

The mother further states in the asserted telegram, after praying that her daughter's "heart would be softened:" "I fear that your present headlong course will prove your complete spiritual downfall and possible loss of temple."

Mrs. Kennedy then warns:

"Conditions have at last come to such a pass that I am coming to the conclusion that the proper steps for me to take will be to return and with evidence and information now in my possession endeavor to completely clean and clear up the whole matter, past and present."

She closes with a statement that her prayers ever will follow her daughter.

Mrs. McPherson's written statement, issued in response to the telegram, follows:

"When mother left the temple, she took at least nine-tenths of our personal property leaving me the temple to carry on God's work. It is not mine and never can be mine. Mother promised me that in view of my willingness to give her whatever she wanted, she would leave me alone to preach the Gospel.

"All I ask of her is to do that. Surely, that is not too much of a daughter to ask her mother. Why she wants to send telegrams to the newspapers and to my people I cannot understand.

INTENTIONS EXPRESSED

"First, several days ago, she sent a long telegram to all the local papers attacking me. Then followed another long, bitter telegram addressed to me and signed Mother. I never received it but copies of it were sent to all of my people and to my branch church pastors.

"I have said before and I repeat I have no intentions of turning the temple to my private use.

"To say anything further I feel, is beneath my dignity. I do not intend to be drawn into any more disgusting public controversies with mother, or to enter into any public controversies of any kind.

"I am going to stick to my business of preaching the Gospel and stay out of newspaper headlines if possible.

"About a week ago I sent mother a telegram which read in part, as follows and which reflects my attitude entirely:

"'Dear Mother: I am sorry you feel as you do, for you are mistaken. But I will not enter into any more distressing incidents with you. Please let us both conduct ourselves only as true Christians should, and be the Christian examples our positions call for. I will always love you as a mother.'"

FIREMAN BADLY BURNED

Dewey F. Littlefield, fireman attached to Engine Co. No. 5, was severely burned in the face yesterday while fighting a stubborn blaze at the rear of 3425 South Vermont avenue. The fire, of undetermined origin, did about $5000 damage to buildings of the Stanley Hardware Company and surrounding structures. Two automobiles were burned.

WHEN YOU THINK INSURANCE
Think of the Prudential—Low net cost life insurance. Courtesy to brokers. J. S. White, Mgr., 1109 Pershing Sq. Bldg. TRinity 5575.

Chance Games Attacked as Illegal Pastime



Playing With Beans for "Merchandise or Cash"

DRIVE LAUNCHED AGAINST GAMES

(Continued from First Page)

"passed the buck" to the District Attorney.

Mr. Brown said there were seven tango games in operation in Ocean Park and Santa Monica and two in Venice. He maintained that out of every dollar spent by players, 85 per cent went to the operators of the games. Merchandise, when played for with 10-cent checks, under the law, ordinarily is redeemed for cash by the game operators or their agent, he asserted.

"This gives additional chances to fatten profits," he said. There is no telling what discounts the dealers obtain in their undercover repurchasing of the goods."

He pointed out that the seemingly insignificant sum of 10 cents becomes a far larger figure when players operate numerous boards at one time. He estimated that the cash turnover last year of all the games approximated $1,500,000.

Brown said abatement efforts will be directed particularly at seventeen games and admitted that several flasher, bool and other games, where accommodations for long-continued playing are not so tempting, are less dangerous than the others.

Brown said that between $7000 and $8000 from tango operators was deposited in Ocean Park banks last Thursday following the holiday.

Mayor Michel of Santa Monica, who is commissioner of public safety, said that as long as these games are sanctioned by the District Attorney under a State law permitting "games of skill," he does not see what he can do about the situation.

"I inherited a great deal of this from the preceding administration," the Mayor said. "I refused to issue a license recently to one tango applicant. He already operated one game in his establishment and I thought that was enough."

City Attorney Chester Coffin declared that licensing of the games by the city is under an ordinance which complies with the State law. He added that the District Attorney has sanctioned the games. A representative of the District Attorney's office is maintained in Ocean Park to scrutinize the operations in amusement zones, he said.

LIST OF SIGNERS

Signers of the petition addressed to the Santa Monica commissioners and referred to the commissioner of public safety, included J. O. Adams, F. F. Stanton of the Bay Cities Mercantile Company; A. B. DeNault, Piggly Wiggly Company; Safeway Stores, Inc., by Edward M. Selby, secretary; C. E. Ammann, W. Jones, Lee H. Young Markets, Ira L. Miller, real estate man; Owl Drug Company, by Morton Castor; D. W. Hatt, baker; J. M. Stiles, market man; James F. DeBorde, Nick G. Baida, G. N. Baids, Milo Moller, Charles L. Beagle, John Abila, D. Salatee, Grace B. Shissler, George C. Hoyt, J. R. Hackett, C. Pois, S. Girs, J. P. Cornerus, J. B. Lorbeer, Adeline C. Lorbeer, George Hart, Rev. Harry W. White, Samuel L. Berkeley, Stanley O. Koch, Rev. John D. Browne, W. W. Bennett and Charles A. Tegner. Mrs. Lorbeer was formerly president of the Federated Women's Clubs. W. W. Bennett was president of the Greater Santa Monica Club, and Charles A. Tegner owns several large office structures and other property here.

Signs displayed in windows of merchants indicate that many of them are accepting checks from the games in exchange for merchandise from their stores. Pier concessionnaires and many amusement men deny there is any menace in the tango and other games. They maintain the trouble is largely one of business rivalry, with certain merchants jealous of trade over the game counters, which otherwise would be handled at the stores.

MAN SLASHES THROAT AFTER LOVE QUARREL

Euell Kirkpatrick, 24 years of age, locked himself in the washroom in a cafe at 1111 West Seventh street, yesterday afternoon and cut his throat with a butcher knife. Groans attracted the attention of attendants who broke in the door and called an ambulance. Police Surgeon Sebastian, who sewed up the cut at Georgia-street Receiving Hospital, said Kirkpatrick will recover. He had told friends at the cafe that he was despondent because he had quarreled with his sweetheart.

ARNOLD MEACHAM SOUGHT

An effort is being made by the Sheriff's office to locate Arnold Bud Meacham, 19 years of age, who disappeared from his home in Salt Lake City, June 23, last. According to the Sheriff, Meacham's mother is suffering from shock and may die as a result. The youth is believed to be in the vicinity of Hermosa Beach.

Stogumber, Eng., has reported that for several years annual cost of running the village has been 23 and 54 cents.

Appeal Court Declines to Act on Parole Case

The District Court of Appeal yesterday declined to interfere in the Superior Court inquiry into the circumstances surrounding the parole of H. J. Kimmerle.

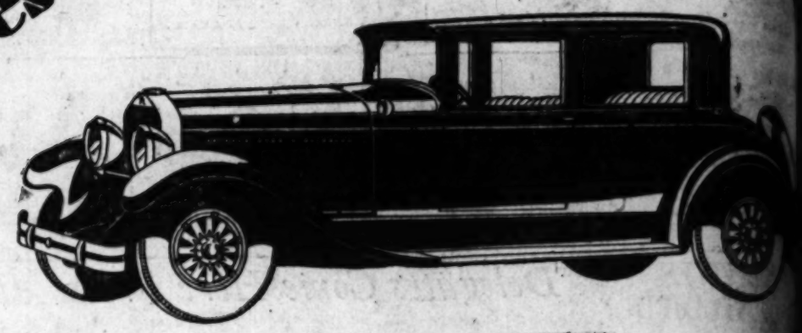
Superior Judge Edmonds ordered an inquiry when it was revealed that Kimmerle had been released on parole after serving five days of a two-year sentence for felonious assault on Arthur M. Loeb. The parole was signed by the District Attorney and Chief of Police Davis.

Counsel for Kimmerle sought to avert the inquiry by applying to the Appellate Court for a writ of prohibition. Yesterday Division Two of the District Court of Appeal, Justice Works presiding, entered an order denying the application. Judge Edmonds has ordered the principals to show cause why the parole should not be revoked. The matter is scheduled before Superior Judge O'Donnell the 16th inst.

HARBOR RAIL LINES ELECTION REQUESTED

That the recent agreement ratified by the City Board of Harbor Commissioners and the railroads for unified operation of harbor district rail lines be submitted to the voters of Los Angeles for ratification or rejection is the recommendation made to the City Council yesterday by the Highland Park branch of the Citizens' and Taxpayers' Protective Association. The letter, signed by President A. H. Nickel of the Highland Park organization, asked that the effectiveness of the agreement be postponed until the voters express themselves.

series 80



And so they come to STEARNS-KNIGHT

Today's standards are tomorrow's memories—especially in motor cars. ¶ The car that satisfied a few months ago is now inadequate. ¶ And the urge for something finer in performance, something smarter in appearance, has swept the new Series 80 Stearns-Knight into instantaneous success. ¶ To sense how true this is, a ride in the car itself reveals a wealth of value previously unobtainable except in the most rarified strata of American automotives.

$2495

STEARNS-KNIGHT

J. W. LEAVITT & CO.
1036 S. Hope St. Distributors WEstmore 8261

LOS ANGELES Borzani Motor Car Co. 617 N. Broadway
GLENDALE Glendale Knight Motors 905 So. Brand Blvd.
HOLLYWOOD Hollywood Motors, Inc. 6400 Sunset Blvd.
BEVERLY HILLS Beverly Knight Motor Co. 445 Rexbury Drive



The PACIFIC SOUTHWEST EXPOSITION

A World Event

WITH BRILLIANT CEREMONIES the opening of the great Pacific Southwest Exposition will take place in Long Beach on July 27th.

This huge International attraction...a 60-acre Tunisian city reflecting the lure of Northern Africa in its massive domes, piercing towers and slender minarets...is now being erected on a peninsula, surrounded on three sides by the waters of the Los Angeles-Long Beach harbor. Here, the story of the cultural and commercial development of the great Southwest of America and its relation to the nations bordering the Pacific will be told.

More than twenty foreign nations are participating with colorful exhibits. The East will meet the West...the North will meet the South...giving visitors a glimpse into the lives of many far away lands.

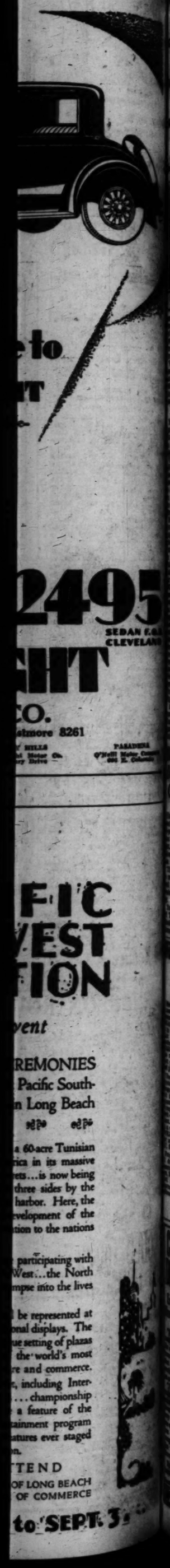
Every branch of human endeavor will be represented at the Exposition with beautiful and educational displays. The ten main exhibit palaces, in their picturesque setting of plazas and broad avenues, will house some of the world's most significant works in the fields of culture and commerce.

America's greatest water sports meet, including International speedboat events...yacht races...championship swimming and diving events...will be a feature of the Exposition. And...an elaborate entertainment program offering some of the most spectacular features ever staged in the West, will provide endless diversion.

PLAN NOW TO ATTEND

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE CITY OF LONG BEACH AND THE LONG BEACH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

LONG BEACH INVITES THE WORLD - JULY 27 to SEPT. 3



...EREMONIES TO OPEN AIR RACE

...d-breaking Scheduled at Mines Field

...g Program of Aerial Events Carded

...ion-picture Folks Will Be Participants

...an elaborate and diversified ... ground will be broken today at 2 p.m. for the National Air Races and Aeronautical Exposition at Mines Field, Inglewood.

More than 100 airplanes from airports throughout Southern California will contribute the aerial festivities, while Robert's Golden State Band ... and a demonstration of the ... prevailing modes of individ... transportation, the horse, the ... and the airplane, are ... the other feature attrac...

...Viking, who recently ... the continent on horse... several famous racing drivers, ... their cars, and the guest ... will participate in the ... demonstration.

SERVICES ASKED

... to participate have ... attended to the Army and ... it is hoped both branch... the service will be able to ... planes to Mines Field.

... actual ground-breaking ... an innovation, with the ... gold spade or steam ... refurnishing the spot light ... plow hitched to the tail of ... The plow will cut ... as the plane taxis across ... Field.

...sentatives from motion... studios, will actively par... Dick Ferris, aviation ... and the ... of flying ... Southern ... who ... first ... with ... Arnold ... Army Op... ground... fly... and Lieu... 6 to Ro... G. O. ... com... of Commander Byrd on the ... Pole and trans-Atlantic ...


Lieut Leslie P Arnold

...ation heads, city officials, ... club representatives, Amer... legion executives and dele... from a score of civic organ... jointly will participate.

...dy of Scout, ...rowned During ...Outing, Found

...County sheriff's yesterday recov... of the body of Joe Mankevitch, ...-old Glendale Boy Scout, who ... drowned in Jackson the 3rd ..., according to a report re... from Deputy Sheriff David... in charge of the search party. ... boy failed to appear after ... party of Boy Scouts ... the water. A search re... his clothing in a shed near, ...

Young Mankevitch was a member ... Troop 7, Boy Scouts of Eagle ... His parents live at 1325 ... avenue, Eagle Rock.

...ll Reduce Fat or Money Back

...dence science has at last developed ... which positively, unfailingly ... fat—a method which is ... ENTIRELY absolutely harmless, ... pleasant to use and so effective ... seems unbelievable. The ... is sold under an IRON-CLAD ... that it must produce ... or it will not ... You are the judge ... You risk nothing.

...O-SLEND-O external method ... no dieting, no exercise, no ... no bath salts, no appliances, ... NEW, amazingly simple and ... right in its operation. ... but a minute of your time ... for the short period of treat... You often get definite results ... There is nothing like the ...-O EXTERNAL METHOD ... RAPELY, HARMLESS... ...

...with unlimited guaranty, $2.50 ... stores, department stores, ... including J. W. Robin... & H. Dyas, Broadway Dept. Store, ... Co. and May Co. Get ... today on your way to youthful ...

O-Slend-O

...COULD HARDLY DO HOUSEWORK

...Eczema in Blisters on ... Cuticura Healed.

...Baby's face was afflicted with ... breaking out in blisters and ... and red. It itched and ... and my hands got so bad ... could hardly do my house... I could not get much sleep ... of the irritation. ... the trouble four or five ... when I began using Cuti... Soap and Ointment. They re... itching and burning in a ... and after using ... of Cuticura Ointment I was ... healed." (Signed) Mrs. ... Gen. Del., Forest ..., March 29, 1928. ...

Use Cuticura Soap to shampoo your ... and keep the skin clear. ...

Veteran Film Executive Returns



Family Reunited

The picture shows, left to right, Rosabelle Laemmle, who returned with her father, Carl Laemmle, producer, and Carl Laemmle, Jr., who met his father and sister upon arrival.

CASE SETS UTILITY ACT PRECEDENT

Judge Rules Technical Defect in Foreclosure Proceedings Fatal

Foreclosure proceedings under the Acquisition Public Utilities Act of 1913 must be conducted with the strictest observance of every technicality of the law, and they will be reviewed by the court with every regard for the technical rights of the property owner, Judge Rosenkranz, sitting in the Superior Court, has ruled in an important test case.

The action is Syme vs. Peterson, a suit to quiet title to a lot in Hermosa Beach, worth several thousand dollars. Cora Peterson had bought the lot in at foreclosure of one lien, and Grace P. Warden at another.

The plaintiff, represented by Attorneys Marshal Stimson and Noel C. Edwards, sued to set deeds aside, asserting technical irregularities in the foreclosure proceedings. Judge Rosenkranz held that any technical defect is fatal, and quieted title in the plaintiff. The lot had been bought at one sale for approximately $100 and at another for $8.03. The decision is important, laying down a rule which can be applied in hundreds of similar cases based upon the 1913 act.

Air Field Atop Union Depot to be Advocated

That the Plaza district union railroad depot be so designed that the roof of the structure can be used as a landing field for mail and express airplanes was the suggestion made to the City Council by the Northwest Improvement Association. This organization has been a consistent supporter of the city's battle for the union depot in the Plaza area site as twice ordered by the California Railroad Commission and twice approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission. The commission's right to order the railroads to build the depot is the only remaining point at issue, and this question will be fought out in the Supreme Court of the United States this year.

Catalina Flyer Returns Home

Douglas Shilling, amateur aviator of 1317 North Brand Boulevard, Glendale, returned to his home yesterday after making what is said to have been the first airplane landing on Catalina Island.

Shilling, who has been flying only a few months, piloted his Kenner biplane with a friend as passenger from the Kenner airport to the island Friday. The trip was made in one hour and four minutes, although he had not made the flight for speed. He had a little difficulty in landing near the golf course on the island, he reported, but came down safely.

His landing occasioned great interest on the island, he said, and he was greeted by officials and other residents who told him that his was the first airplane to land on the island. Hydroplanes make regular runs from the mainland to the island.

Gasoline Blast Injures Woman

A can of gasoline in the hands of Mrs. Gertrude M. Sholtz, 1427 North Mariposa street, exploded yesterday and set fire to her clothing. Before her daughter Marian could get towels and rugs with which to smother the blaze she had received third-degree burns over most of her body.

At the Dickey & Cass Emergency Hospital surgeons said she probably will die. The flames ignited near-by window curtains and damage estimated at $2000 was done to the dwelling.

UNIVERSAL PLANS MANY SOUND FILMS

Carl Laemmle Contracts for Device to be Used in His Forthcoming Pictures

Universal Pictures Corporation will make many talking motion pictures during the coming year and practically all of the output will be supplied with synchronized musical accompaniment, according to Carl Laemmle, president of Universal, who returned to Los Angeles from New York yesterday with his daughter, Miss Rosabelle Laemmle. While in New York, Mr. Laemmle said, he signed contracts whereby Universal will be entitled to unlimited use of motion-picture talking and synchronization devices.

"Most of the $15,000,000 allotted for production costs for 1928-29 already has been spent," Laemmle said, "and we are thus enabled to offer finished pictures for the approval of exhibitors. This will be done in September. Universal has twenty-six features including two superproductions already in the exchanges ready to be shown exhibitors. These productions will be released early in September. Never before has a big producing company been in a position to sell finished product."

Carl Laemmle, Jr., met his father and sister at the Central Station. He will have supervision of "Broadway," the elder Laemmle announced, which will be made at a cost of more than $1,000,000.

Wife Divorces Mate Anxious to Run Rum

Mrs. Mary E. Restovich didn't want a rum-runner for a husband.

This is what she told Superior Judge Sheldon yesterday while seeking a divorce from Mike B. Restovich.

One of the wife's complaints was that her husband wanted to trade their expensive automobile for a fast boat moored at San Pedro which he intended to use in rum running. She declared that when she refused to sign away her community interest in the car Restovich flourished a revolver before her and threatened to kill her.

On another occasion, she said, her husband beat her and she left to live with her mother.

The couple married February, 1924, and separated in August of the same year. Judge Sheldon granted the decree.

Final Services for Dr. Shields to be Tomorrow

Funeral services for Dr. L. Edward Shields, chiropractor, who died at the Santa Monica Hospital after an illness of two months, will be conducted tomorrow at 9 a.m. at the Holy Cross Catholic Church, it was announced yesterday.

Solemn requiem high mass will be sung by Father Lynch, assisted by Father Morris and Father Sweeney. Interment will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Dr. Shields had resided in Los Angeles for thirty years. He leaves his widow, Dr. Florence Shields; a sister, Marie and two brothers, Joseph and Thomas Shields.

SOUTHWESTERN WILL HAVE ALUMNI PAPER

Alumni of Southwestern University are to have a special publication, the first issue of which will be off the press about September 1 with the opening of the fall term, according to Judge Bogue, president of the organization. The publication is to be known as the Southwestern University Alumni Recorder. Hilario C. Moncado, president of the Filipino Federation of America, and publisher of The Filipino Nation, was appointed by President Bogue as chairman of the publication committee.

SCULPTURE EXHIBIT TO BE IN OPEN

Art Club Will Conduct Showing at Barnsdale Park Beginning Today

The California Art Club announced its first annual exhibition of sculpture to be formally opened at its Barnsdall Park clubhouse with a garden fete and reception at 3 p.m. today.

The most recent works of Southern California's most widely known sculptors will be shown out-of-doors. At the same time, drawings, sketches and picturized projects of the sculptors, together with statuettes and sculptured reliefs will occupy the galleries of the clubhouse.

This event marks the first exclusive sculpture exhibition sponsored by the California Art Club in the twenty-five years of its existence and the first utilization of the marvelous out-of-door facilities.

As a fitting inaugural ceremony a special program of classic dances in archaic Greek costume has been arranged for Sunday afternoon by Jason Herron assisted by Louise Everett and Velma Adams.

The exhibition will be opened to the public Tuesday afternoon and will remain open to visitors every afternoon thereafter, except Mondays, from 2 until 5 o'clock throughout the months of July and August. Admission is free on Thursdays.

Four Contracts Let by City in Latest Report

Four contracts totaling $108,387 were awarded by the Board of Public Works and five ordinances of intention presented to the City Council last week, according to City Engineer Shaw's weekly progress report on public improvement projects issued yesterday. The ordinances of intention include proceedings for the paving of Bloomfield street from Cahuenga Boulevard and Vineland avenue, Compton avenue south of Fifteenth street, and streets in the Vendome street and Jewel street improvement district. The principal contracts awarded were as follows:

Beverly Boulevard from Harper avenue to Norwich Drive.

This work includes 12,000 cubic yards of cut and fill, 260,000 square feet of eight-inch concrete paving, 4000 lineal feet of curb, 19,000 square feet of sidewalk, storm drain complete, sanitary sewer complete and water system complete.

To George H. Oswald. Aggregate $88,687.59.

Arch Drive from Ventura Boulevard to Westerly terminus of Ventura Boulevard.

This work includes 3000 cubic yards of cut and fill, 42,000 square feet of six-inch concrete pavement, 3000 lineal feet of cement curb, 9000 square feet cement sidewalk, 3500 square feet of concrete gutter, storm drain complete, and sanitary sewer complete.

To Hollywood Paving Company, Inc., Aggregate $16,731.38.

Wife Kills Self Clasping Canine Pet in Her Arms

Mrs. Lois Garbell, 31 years of age, was found wrapped in a blanket on the floor of her home, 3828 De Longpre avenue, Hollywood, early yesterday morning with a live puppy in her arms and an end of a rubber tube in her mouth, the other end attached to an open gas jet. She had been dead for several hours.

Sometime during the night Mrs. Garbell must have gone from the bedroom occupied by herself and her husband, J. H. Garbell, he told police, to the room in which she was found. When Garbell awoke his wife was missing and he began a search for her.

Mrs. Garbell had been in poor health following an automobile accident.

Friend of Dawes Held as Vagrant

While he was sitting in Pershing Square, engaged in a conversation with a friend, George W. Slocomb, 50 years of age, a retired railroad man and a visitor to Southern California from Marietta, O., was arrested by the police vagrancy squad yesterday. He was charged with being a vagrant.

Mr. Slocomb, who is a former schoolmate and neighbor of Vice-President Dawes, denied the charge. He asserted he is not a vagrant, declaring he has sufficient funds to insure his future. He was released after furnishing bond for his appearance in court.

WOMAN GIVEN $1500 IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Following a hearing of the lawsuit brought by Esther Jefferson against Frank Olsen for $10,000 damages asserting injuries received when her automobile was struck by one driven by the defendant, Superior Judge Bogue yesterday awarded the plaintiff $1500. The accident, it was charged, occurred October 14, 1927 on Rampart avenue near Sixth street. The plaintiff contended she was thrown through the windshield of her machine and suffered cuts about the face and a broken shoulder.

FILM ACTRESS WEDS NORTHERN SPORTSMAN

When Claire Omley, motion-picture actress, returned from San Diego yesterday she disclosed the fact that she had been married on the 3rd inst., to Nathan L. Raymond, sportsman of San Francisco. Miss Omley said yesterday that she intends to continue her screen career and that she and her husband will maintain homes in Hollywood and San Francisco. Raymond will leave shortly for the Saratoga races. Later a honeymoon trip to Europe will be made.

Youth Visiting Here Vanishes

After making plans to spend the Fourth of July on an outing at Fort Banning, Burton Fifield, 19 years of age, disappeared from his grandparents' home at 11166 Wiley street, Lynwood. He was last seen by a neighbor crossing a vacant lot near his home.


BURTON FIFIELD

His grandmother, Mrs. Mary I. Hamilton, whom he was visiting, says he is about five feet seven inches tall, weighs 160 pounds, has light brown hair and large blue eyes. He was wearing a brown plaid lumber jacket, a blue shirt, denim trousers and tan shoes.

Fifield came to Los Angeles for the summer from Phoenix, Ariz., two weeks ago.

IN MEMORY OF
MR. LYNN C. BUXTON
OUR STORES AT
16TH AND FIGUEROA STREETS
AND AT BEVERLY HILLS
WILL BE CLOSED
ALL DAY MONDAY.

Estate of Lynn C. Buxton

INNES *End O' Season* SALE Opens Monday July 9th

NOW comes the semi-annual event that gives such remarkable opportunities for choosing smart, seasonable footwear at liberal savings. All broken lines in our stock have contributed.

Shoes for Women



Here are shoes of the very types that have been selling actively for the past two months...radically reduced because size ranges are incomplete. Thousands of pairs; choice delightfully varied.



$5.90 to $14.85





Shoes for Men



There are street, sport and dress styles; on sale only in our Sixth Street and Hollywood stores. Striking values.

$5.85 to $12.85

Shoes for Children

The kind for wearing right now; boys' shoes, $2.90 to $3.90; girls' shoes, Swiss and American makes,

$1.90 to $4.90



Children's Socks

Half and three-quarter socks, some imported, 35c a pair, 3 pairs, $1.00. Also, 25c a pair, 4 pairs 95c, (broken sizes.)

Women's Stockings

Innes Special — $1.05 a pair — 6 pairs $6.00
Irregulars; silk with lisle hems, soles and toes.

All Silk Chiffons $1.45 a pair—3 pairs $4.00
Irregulars and perfects.

Sheer Chiffons—$1.85 a pair—3 pairs $5.35
Irregulars and perfects.

Men's Hose

Socks of lisle, silk and wool mixtures, plain and fancy, 39c a pair, 3 pairs $1.00. Others, 79c, 3 pairs $2.00.

See Men's Ad in Sport Section

INNES SHOE CO.

642 So. Broadway
6501 Hollywood Blvd.
216 West Sixth Street
452 E. Colorado St., Pasadena

Buckles 25% less. Bags Reduced

Sale in Los Angeles, Hollywood and Pasadena Stores

PUBLISHERS
THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY
OFFICERS
HARRY CHANDLER, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
MARIAN OTIS CHANDLER, Vice-Pres. and Secy.
FRANK X. PFAFFINGER, Treasurer.
DIRECTORS
Harry Chandler, Marian Otis Chandler, Frank X. Pfaffinger, Mabel Otis Booth, Harry Carr.

Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—47TH YEAR

RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Managing Editor.

Average for every day of June, 1928.....167,844
Sunday only average for June, 1928.....234,440
Average every day gain over June, 1927.. 9,929

OFFICES
New Times Building, First and Broadway.
Branch Office No. 1, 611 South Spring Street.
Washington Office, 1217-1219 National Press Club Building.
Chicago Office, 360 North Michigan Avenue.
New York Office, 285 Madison Avenue.
San Francisco Office, 742 Market Street.
Seattle Office, 3221 White Henry Stuart Bldg.
In addition to the above offices, The Times is on file and may be found by European travelers at the office of the American Express Company, Paris, and 1, Rue Scribe, Paris, France.

LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ais)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also all local news published here within.

The Times aims at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy of statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

No employee of The Times is permitted to accept any gratuity, in money or its equivalent, from any individual, group or organization having news or business relations with The Times. The public should clearly understand that it is unnecessary to pay anybody anything to get news into The Times and that any Times employee who accepts "gifts" calculated to influence his or her work for this newspaper is thereby rendered subject to immediate discharge.

Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example they should be religiously observed.

—Abraham Lincoln.

Today's Bible Text

The mouth of a righteous man is a well of life; but violence covereth the mouth of the wicked. Prov. x:11.

TRY WHITE COAL

They still say that things look black in the coal industry.

ALL AGREED

The Democratic committee chairman says that the nomination of Hoover was just what they wanted. Why not make it unanimous?

LIGHTNING CHANGE

A Seattle man changed six tires in two minutes. Wonder how he would do if the wife sent him to the store to change a spool of thread.

CALIFORNIA STYLE

The belles of Australia also decline to draw their fashions from London or Paris. They are indicating a marked preference for the Hollywood ideas. Any California stuff goes pretty well on the island continent, anyhow. They have some wide open spaces of their own.

STOCK ON HAND

A new police commissioner in New York raided police headquarters and uncovered a richly stocked cache of drugs and liquors gathered and held by detectives for their personal use or advantage. The presumption is that the officers can't wait around for the bootlegger when they want a drink.

THE UPLIFT

The correspondents all agree that the next conventions will go to the cities having the most elevators in the hotels. A delegate may roll down a flight or two, but he is seldom equal to the task of climbing seven or eleven pairs of stairs under his own power. The platform must come out for the uplift.

THE GARDENER

Said that the former Kaiser is finding interest and occupation in raising roses at his retreat in Holland. This is something that he should have taken up fifteen years ago—instead of trying to play soldier. By this time he and the Czar would have had the most beautiful gardens in the world and Europe would not be torn with pitiful memories.

MUG UGLIES

The mug ugly is returning. He was hunted off the screen and out of life some years ago by the sheik. Life has hardly been worth living ever since.

But he is being rejuvenated. A change is unconsciously coming over Hollywood. The sheik is gradually riding out of the picture. The dress up extra is oozing out of the exit. High collars are no longer sought by the cinema. Lounge lizards will have to seek other sections for their cake.

In his place the big neck is breezing in. The bullet head is bombarding the public. The crooked nose is unlocking the motion-picture industry gates. The big jaw is jamming into the talkies. The cauliflower ear is found to have its advantages.

The reason for it all is that underworld pictures are in vogue. They exact a different type. Even the hero must be rough enough to man-handle the villain. Lily white hands are letting go and big ham hands are grasping the situation. These have been digging the ditches and pummeling faces into jelly long enough and are now due for a respite and salary commensurate.

Indeed, it always has been a mystery where some little, dainty flowers of girls got their husbands. Most of them seemed to ransack the museums for freaks. The greater the monster, the greater the love seemed to function. Possibly the lack of big he-men to rule their households has had something to do with divorce. A different generation of lover models may remedy a dismal situation.

The persons who will be most out of luck will be the beauty specialists and their patients who have had their faces and characters lifted, their rugged hides skinned off, their noses chiseled into the paths of rectitude and their big jowls sawed off. Vanity will preclude the sheik from having his delicate features lowered and turned into a twisted physiognomy.

While the girls are having their voices tested for the talkies and are matriculating for elocution lessons, the sheiks may be answering want ads. The mug ugly is now supreme.

NATIONAL EDUCATION

No American leading statesman from Abraham Lincoln to Herbert Hoover has failed to place the problem of national education at the head of the list of the major influences directing the destiny of a people. "Most important problem of the people," "most pressing of all public duties," "nation's biggest business," "teachers are the hope of the world," are some of the slogans applied to national education by Americans whose names have become household words.

For this reason the lately closed session at Minneapolis of the National Education Association more closely affects the future of the republic than the space afforded it by the newspapers of the country would indicate. This association represents the teaching profession generally and whatever action it takes is bound to affect the schools, and through them the morals and characters of the rising generation.

The unprejudiced observer must admit that at the Minneapolis convention the N.E.A. set a high mark at which to shoot. That aim was, to quote John Adams, "to train everyone in his civic and moral duties as a man and a citizen." For this purpose they made better citizenship the theme of their six-day program. During the Thursday session the speakers suggested many useful aids for attaining this object, especially in emphasizing the necessity for education for home-making and parenthood.

Other topics affecting both teachers and pupils were discussed objectively by authorities versed in their subjects. On the practical side the N.E.A. has fallen short of the high standard set up. But this is the fate of every human institution that must represent the thousand diverging views of men and women with strong individualistic tendencies. Taken in the mass the good national education has received from the efforts of this responsible aggregate of citizens has been of the highest value to the American people.

When the National Education Association was formed at Philadelphia in 1857 the condition of education in America was little above the low levels prevailing in European countries. The teaching profession—though at that time it was hardly dignified with this title—was regarded with small esteem by the man in the street. Naturally it failed to attract the type of devoted men and women who have since largely recruited its ranks.

By the year 1868 the N.E.A. had been successful in its campaign to make professional study and legal certification of fitness a sine qua non in the appointment of public-school instructors. Its persistent efforts ever since to make teaching as recognized an honorable profession as medicine, the church or the law, have elevated American education to the position it today enjoys and have had an appreciable effect in placing the United States in the forefront of the nations.

The statement of its aims, as expressed in the platform adopted last year, would serve as a model for any of the other professions. It demanded "only competent, well-trained teachers, devoted to American civic ideas, in every public school, inducements to enter the teaching profession so that only men and women of the highest ability and character will be employed, an awakening of the people to the necessity of better education, continued encouragement of the study of best methods for greater efficiency, that the schools may make the largest contribution to the public welfare, the unification of all educational forces for civic service."

By practical methods the N.E.A. has been attempting to materialize this high-sounding platform. It has established a research department which sent out last year 46,153 pieces of mail in answers for requests for information. The publications of the association cover a matter of 150,000,000 pages a year on such subjects as classroom aids, statistics, membership, legislation, exhibits, finance, school superintendence, etc.

It also supports a ways and means committee to help the States realize the original purpose of the founders of the republic, it trains special teachers to inculcate these ideals in the classroom, it seeks for superintendents, professionally trained, to be as clear as possible of lay interference, popular understanding of the worth of education, the establishment of scientific principles in teaching and the eradication of guesswork.

As an organization the N.E.A. has its critics. It has been accused of encouraging a combination of teachers against their principles. Some teachers have, in fact, attempted to use it for this purpose. But such is not the intent of the organization founded, as it is, on a broad patriotic basis.

A RECORD PEACH CROP

At the recent conference of the California peach growers and canners at San Francisco the announcement was made that this year's crop of peaches may set a new record for the production of that fruit in this State. Indications are that the total will reach 602,000 tons of the freestone and cling varieties, and that the returns to the growers will be nearly $15,000,000.

Although the peach acreage was larger in 1927 than in 1926, the crop was 36,000 tons lighter. The total for last year was 505,000 tons, or nearly 100,000 tons less than the government estimate for this year.

The picking, canning and drying of the enormous 1928 peach crop mean busy times for grower and preserver. Last year, owing to poor facilities for marketing the fruit, much of it rotted on the ground, but an organised and determined effort will be made by those connected with this important industry during the present season to eliminate waste by better distribution methods.

California peaches average a larger size than those grown elsewhere, and they are of fine flavor. In many markets they are preferred to all others. They go all over the world, the best customers for them being Great Britain and the Orient, to which they are sent by the millions of cans, all bearing attractive labels, and consumers generally are willing to pay good prices for them.

This year an intensive campaign will be launched to expand the field of their distribution. Markets into which they never have been sent before will receive them, and people in far countries will learn to know and to like California's luscious peaches.

The LEE SIDE O' LA
By Lee Shippey

WE'RE going to let our contribs write every word of today's colyum, just to show you what pleasant letters we get sometimes. And if this be loafing, make the most of it.

No, We'd Given Up Hope

Lee: Had you noticed that the drinking fountain in the Subway Terminal not only has been repaired, but there is a "histed up" place for kiddies.—Ella O. Strawn.

That Fish Story Again

Now, Mr. Lee! Is that nice? I send you a good fish story and you insinuate it was excavated with King Tut. Maybe our ministerial friend got it out of the Iniquities—I mean antiquities—but I'm a truthful person, and it happened just as I wrote you. Shall I send you an affidavit or the can of tuna?



Well, here are some I can absolutely vouch for—heard 'em myself:

"Who are you?" I asked a small boy, standing with hands in pockets.

"Me? I'm myself."

He was about 4 years old. Wonder if he can truthfully say that fifteen or twenty years from now.

Proving Her Words

For some time I've enjoyed the word, "seclusive." Some one remarked to the cashier of a beach club: "A good many motion-picture people belong to this club, don't they?" "Oh, dear me, no," she replied. "This club is very seclusive." I wanted to ask if she was talking about lockers, but didn't.

This one happened in one of our own five-and-tins. Mary bade her friends good-by and sailed in the good ship Matrimony; but after a few months was back asking a job. "Wassamatter, Mary?" asked the girls. "Ain't married life good goods?" "Oh, yes, I like it," said Mary, "but it gets too monopolus."

Why Not Ask Harry?

I wish I knew where Harry Carr gets that good hot chili he writes about. Whenever it rains I yearn for chili. One day last winter I went into a drug store with a chili sign out. The boy behind the counter was a bright, clean-cut-looking boy. "Have you any chili without beans?" I asked. "What's the matter?" he asked. "You been in the Army?"—J. J.



Pity the Poor Teller

Lee: Have you ever considered the griefs of the bank teller—who ought to be called listener, instead? It isn't only bandits that fire at him, but an endless string of bores. Everyone who steps up has the same line: "You can bank on that," etc. Still, most tellers believe in service. I know one who opened a service station, and think how many others are serving time.—Tis Sough.

Sideshow Notes

Dear Lee: Some one once said, "To the pure, all things are impure." We haven't that kind of mind and know you haven't (Hear! hear!) because you tell some funny happenings in a very nice way. And we just want to tell you that the person who wrote you he thought the men of this town exceeding bashful was mistaken.



You've heard, of course, of sun cultists who think sunshine will cure all ills. Well, have you realized the dangers of living in tall apartments? Sometimes the back-yard scenes you can't altogether overlook are very artists' modely.

Look Up, Not Down

We live up rather high — not because of that, but in spite of it—and our windows overlook a certain roof. The other day we were startled to find ourselves looking out on a sun cultist who certainly was a devotee, a 100 per cent believer. We are not particularly prudish, and are quite fond of scenery. But there are limits, so we had to speak to the manager. We suggested that while we wanted everyone to enjoy himself and obtain health in his own way, if there were to be a future to that sort of thing a screen or something would be appreciated.

Well, one manager called another, and said she thought "A Night in Spain" was playing at the Biltmore, but it seemed to have turned into a roof garden show, or something like that. And we forgot about it till yesterday afternoon we saw the same person appear—clad in a heavy bathrobe and carrying a screen under one arm and a couple of blankets over the other. He proceeded to arrange the set to his satisfaction and disappeared behind it to our satisfaction. Now the scenery is safe—from our side, at least—to all but aviators—so be careful next time you fly. With kind regards and wishing all a healthy life.—Solar Ray.

Our Infinite Variety



You can't beat California—
At some time in the year,
The fruits and flowers of every clime
Reach true perfection here;
Some say ant-eaters can't be found
Save in continent S. A.
Yet they in picnic time abound
All 'round good old L. A.

BYRON DUDD.

NO CLOTHES HORSE

Nobody ever bothered how Herbert Hoover looked before; but now it appears that he buys his collars by the gross, his hats in lots and his suits by the half dozen. Thereby he eliminates waste in both time and money. This will not hurt him with the American people.

When President Coolidge announced some time ago that his old hat would do for another season, some were scandalized. The hatters immediately resolved that fedora economy should not extend to Federal matters. Mr. Hoover can be depended on to carry on the Coolidge policies even to wearing apparel.

There is further illustrious precedent in these important matters. Lincoln used his clothes for covering and not for ornament. He looked like a bundle of rails all dressed up. He was no tailor's dummy.

Some of the delicately attired may wish to make Hoover over. However, he has risen to be the prospective first gentleman in the land in his good old reliable double-breasted blue serge suit. And that required engineering of no mean order. We venture the prediction that blue serge will be the vogue in men's fashions for four years at least.

So it may be well to allow the Secretary of Commerce to dress as he pleases. Most of the voters wear common clothes also. There is a freemasonry of old clothes.

Hoover will not likely be greatly exercised by these attempts to remodel him. Clothes do not make the President. Clothes horses come cheaper than $75,000 per year.

Sport model clothes can safely be left to the sidewalks of New York. The great issue is not with the tailors, but with the smiths. The mass of Americans wear good, ordinary clothing. To them Herbert Hoover will have his appeal.

He uses his collars to end his shirts at the top and his hat to cover his head. He is no dancing master.

BACK INTO POLITICS

When Lloyd George was Prime Minister of England he received $25,000 a year for his more or less distinguished services. On his retirement six years ago he entered journalism, which paid him about four times that sum annually. At least, that is the way it figures up if we accept his recent statement that he has made $600,000 with his pen in the last six years.

The venerable British statesman and journalist says that he will write no more for the press and will devote his whole attention to politics. Can it be that the measure now before the House of Commons which doubles the salary of the Prime Minister, and is said to be practically certain of passage, has made him feel that he would like to occupy the office as of yore?

For years every occupant of the Prime Minister's seat has had to struggle to make both ends meet on his all-too-inadequate $25,000 a year. He is said to have to expend almost that much in entertaining. Asquith, who succeeded Lloyd George as Premier, died relatively poor. It was Lady Oxford, his widow, who made the appeal to Parliament that the salary of the Prime Minister be increased, and there is little opposition to the idea.

With $600,000, or whatever he has retained of it, Lloyd George can yet make quite a splurge in British politics.

ON THE LEFT

Those who are shrieking loudest for their rights are mostly wrong.



FEMALE OF THE LOCUST SPECIES
By James J. Montague

If you shoot at a man-eating lion—
Neglecting to shoot him quite dead—
The brute to assuage his annoyance and rage,
Will probably bite off your head.
He doesn't take years to get even
For that clumsy and blundering shot
And smile all the while at the depth of his guile—
He takes his revenge on the spot.

If you slap at a singing mosquito,
Who drones round your pillow his tune
And the skeet gets away when the slap goes astray
You know what he'll do pretty soon.
He doesn't store up his ill feelings
For days or for months or for years,
But he takes the first chance to insert his barbed lance
In your cheek or your nose or your ears.

But the locust—that bug is a brooder.
You chase her away from your crops
Which she seeks to destroy, with an unholy joy,
And over the hedges she hops,
And millions and millions and millions
Of eggs she will hide deep away,
But she'll not be about when the brood hatches out
In seventeen years—to a day.

That sort of revenge is malicious,
But revenge is a poor form of fun,
Though successful or not, if you're not on the spot,
And can sit round and look at it done!
To such cold and deliberate hatred
Not even a bug should resort,
So I think you'll agree, kindly reader, with me
That the locust's a pretty poor sport!

(Copyright, 1928, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



JURY TRIALS IN CRIMINAL CASES

BY FRANK JAMES
Member Board of Governors of the State Bar of California

The purpose of this article is to call attention to certain rules of evidence and certain handicaps placed upon the State by the Constitution and the statute in making proof of the facts in issue, that is, in establishing the guilt of the accused.

The notion that personal liberty is paramount permeates the English and the American criminal law and procedure and is based on the old but common saying that it is better that any number of guilty persons escape than that one innocent person shall be convicted.

This brief explanation gives the layman the source of inspiration for the rule of law declaring that a defendant in a criminal action is presumed to be innocent until the contrary is proved by the State. And also for the supplemental rule declaring that, in case of doubt whether guilt is satisfactorily shown, the accused is entitled to acquittal.

These rules reflect the public policy and, though somewhat burdensome for the State, are too deeply fixed in the institutional life of the American people to be lightly overturned, or to be conformed to the rule in civil cases which requires only preponderance of the evidence in proof of the fact in issue. In justification it is said that according to judicial statistics and under every system a considerable number of persons put on trial are legally innocent. In a particular case, therefore, the accused may not be guilty and it is impossible without violating every principle of justice to act upon the contrary presumption of superior probability of guilt.

However, upon recommendation of the late crime commission of this State and moved thereto by the need for a definition of reasonable doubt, the Legislature of 1927 provided that the effect of the presumption of innocence was only to place on the State the burden of proving the defendant guilty beyond a reasonable doubt, and very discreetly added a clarifying definition of reasonable doubt.

These rules are founded on first principles of justice. They are not intended to favor the guilty, but rather to protect the innocent. In a particular case they may become embarrassing to the prosecuting officer, but experience has demonstrated their utility and this weighs against change.

Under the common law, parties to the suit were disqualified as witnesses. The reason given is that parties have personal interests in the outcome of the suit and are, therefore, prejudiced. In this State and in all of the other States, the competency of parties as witnesses in civil suits has long since been restored. In California, as likewise in many of the other States, the competency of the accused as a witness in a criminal proceeding has also been restored, but there is a constitutional inhibition, common to all of the States, against compelling the accused to be a witness against himself. Under these constitutional provisions the accused may volunteer his testimony, but the privilege of doing so is exclusively with the accused.

The rule we are now considering is not intended to shield the witness from personal disgrace or opprobrium attaching to the exposure of his crime. It is directed rather against the extraction of confessions formerly by cruel torture and now by gruelling third-degree methods. The incentive of the guilty person to commit perjury undoubtedly has influenced the legislation on this subject.

In civil cases either party, upon any of the grounds specified in the statute, has the right to secure the testimony of the other party by deposition previous to the trial. And also has the right to call the opposite party at the trial for examination. Experience has justified the practice. Why should not the civil practice be followed in criminal proceedings to the extent at least of permitting the State to call the defendant as a witness if not before, at any rate at, the trial for cross-examination as to his guilt?

Plain common sense dictates that the accused must be protected against forced confessions and like inquisitorial methods sometimes employed by representatives of the State, but why should a rule so burdensome on the State be invoked in behalf of the accused when he is in the presence of the judge and jury and consequently under circumstances where the invasion of any right necessary for the protection of an innocent man is improbable?

An innocent person unjustly charged will voluntarily present himself, as he may now under the constitutional provision, as a witness in his own behalf and thus open the door to the State for cross-examination.

It may be stated with confidence of its verity that failure of the accused to testify in his own behalf is for no other reason than to shield his guilt, and it is for the purpose of overcoming the natural inference of guilt from such conduct that the Legislature of this State has, ex industria, provided that neglect or refusal of the defendant to be a witness shall not, in any manner, prejudice him or be used against him at the trial.

Except as above noted and special rules relating to proof of particular crimes such, for instance, as requiring the testimony of two witnesses for proof of conspiracy, the rules of evidence in civil cases are followed in criminal trials.

It is a fact not generally known, or if known apparently not appreciated, that the numerous rules of evidence which make up the "law of evidence" are the product of the jury system. When, in the development of the jury, that body took on the character of arbiter of the facts and by their verdict settled the controversy, the trial judge undertook to fit the jury to the circumstances. A writer on evidence says:

"To what conclusions might not these men (jurors) come; men ignorant of the law and its methods, unfamiliar with the ways of counsel, open to the influence of testimony and arguments presented solely for the purpose of playing upon their sympathy, passion and prejudice. . . . Statements to which the court might listen with impunity were carefully kept from the jury by excluding rules established by the judges. . . . Everything except what was actually within the personal knowledge of the witnesses was considered unsafe to put before the jury. Thus, hearsay and opinion were both objectionable. In this way the susceptibility of the jury played its part in molding the law of evidence into its modern form."

The failure of the jury system is attributed, in large part, to the ignorance and susceptibility of the jurors. As we have just seen the rules of evidence for the exclusion of certain facts and circumstances from the jurors were promulgated upon that assumption. It is open question in the minds of many persons whether the rules of evidence do not ofttimes contribute more directly to miscarriage of justice than the so-called ignorance of jurors. In illustration of this fact we quote from a recent article by A. A. Golden, Esq., of the Los Angeles bar:

"In the last Sinclair trial at Washington there was excluded from the jury a mass of evidence that easily proved the government's case. Everybody in the United States, including the justices of the Supreme Court, was acquainted with this evidence during the course of the trial except the twelve jurors who were to decide the guilt or innocence of Mr. Sinclair. Outraged citizens and government officers denounced these jurors as stupid dolts for acquitting the accused man, and yet they were not to blame for whitewashing a man whom the United States Supreme Court had found guilty of the same charges. Just listen to what one of the jurors had to say about it afterwards: 'Why didn't they tell us all that stuff? How in the h—l did they expect us to know what it was all about when they didn't give us the facts?' This same juror remarked that he had learned more about the case by reading the newspapers on the day of the verdict than he had found out in two weeks of the trial."

Perjury has become a practice too common in our courts, not merely the coloring of facts induced by self-interest, but deliberate lying for no other purpose than to secure miscarriage of justice.

Caleb H. Baumes, chairman of the Crime Commission for New York State, says that perjury to his mind is the most common, the most frequent, the least punished crime in our country, not only in the criminal courts but in the civil courts as well.

To mitigate, or, if possible, to remove the evils of perjury is one of the big problems before the Board of Governors of the State Bar of California. The rules of professional conduct for members recently adopted by the State bar and approved by the Supreme Court will, it is thought, have a strong tendency to check the practice.

The justification for rules of evidence in court proceedings is that they are the best means which the sagacity and experience of ages have devised for discriminating truth from error and for limiting, so far as possible, the dangerous discretionary power of judge and jury by requiring the decision or verdict to be based upon legal evidence.

The problem of securing decision or verdict upon legal evidence is one of difficulty. Decision is the result of many processes; it is supposed to be the product of a multitude of accumulating impressions from act, word, document and object brought to the senses of the judge and jury, at the trial in conformity with the established rules of evidence. The truth is that the verdict of the jury is ofttimes influenced by matters entirely outside those falling within the rules of legal evidence.

Extremists suggest that all rules for the giving of oral testimony should be abolished and that the judge or jury should be permitted to determine its relevancy and weight. This in effect is what takes place now in trials before a judge without a jury and apparently without evil consequences. The same sort of practice is authorized by law in investigations before several of the commissions of this State, including the Industrial Accident Commission, and has proven very satisfactory. The numerous recent mistrials in criminal cases might justify the experiment in jury cases since, in the absence of a better basis for improvement, resort must be had to the older and simpler method of "trial and error."

The next article will present some of the current criticisms of jury trials.

Writing, producing and acting plays for juniors as sponsored by the junior leagues resulted last season in sixty-seven of the 104 cities where such leagues exist giving their own plays. Puppet shows, mimicry and pantomime are included in the departments, and the charm of the movement consists largely in the absence of set rules and regulations to govern the activities of the various companies so that each group is evolving an individual expression.

W. B. J.

PEN POINTS

When everything else can start selling our old as antiques.

Some of us take a chance buying stocks and watermelons.

Mr. Tunney is fond of Shakespeare, but he always home the Bacon.

One-half of the world know how the other half on what it lives on.

It always seems so much to go from bad to worse from good to better.

No man's judgment is ble. Criticising the critics mighty popular game.

One more thing to the of the radio. It has florid political oratory.

Luck sends many a man the air imbued with that the sky is the limit.

By keeping your doors fully locked your neighbors be kept reasonably honest.

If you want the kind of who will believe everything tell her don't marry a writer.

Times have changed, infrequently these days a marries a man to inform him.

So that they have a peace, even the best dog compelled to snarl occasionally.

Good cheer is costless. When fortune smiles on you can afford to laugh and grow fat.

Who could better endure dry law than a man with much experience in flood control?

The sea waves along our are fine for those who want gambol—but be careful how you spell it.

Yes, we shall have a Bowl in Los Angeles this summer, but it will flow only in liquid harmony.

Republicans and Democrats both overlooked a bet. They should have had a joint in their platforms denouncing tours.

A woman has two high cards she can use in getting better of a man. Either she cry him down or she can him out.

The people who think the world owes them a living are generally too poor to put their claims in the hands of a collecting agency.

RIPPLING RHYME
by Walt Mason

OLD STYLES

I view the ancient fashion book, and wonder how it would look to modern eyes if it appeared in old-time raiment strange and weird. The dames of the wasplike waist through her native wilds chased, and thought herself exceeding fine in all her frills of crinoline. Her hair was piled upon her head in wondrous masses, black or red, and if she was fine it in a net she always thought the safest bet. She had earrings of a size now would cause intense surprise; her dress was high over all she often wore a fichu shawl. The ladies of the plate that bears a dim date, would draw a bigger today, if they came Great White Way, than the Wild West ever knew, than num's circus ever drew. gentlemen who loved those ladies of a day long would also make a wee if they could down the fit. They ran to whiskers way that would seem today. They mourned their sideboards grew so to obstruct the view. trousers never knew a Grecian bend, the maids of '62, contrasting the modern crew.

(Copyright, 1928, by The Chicago Tribune (The Chicago Daily Tribune).)

MY GREATEST THRILL

Some get their thrills from fast,
Some trot behind a
But my best thrill from speed,
But from my little

No speed or sport has charm
As when my tiny lady
Has heard my step with glee;
"Oh, mama, Daddy."

And once when son ill,
And just a tiny tad,
He raised his tired arms to
And said, "Don't Daddy."

So, you can have your thrills.
With jazz and cars and
I'd rather hear my little
Say, "Mama, Daddy!"

CARROLL VAN COURT

CASE PUT UP TO KEYES

Watson Issues Statement on Auction Gambling Craft

Prosecutor Declared Armed With Authority to Act

Matter Said to be Outside Sheriff's Jurisdiction

Legal action to stop the operation of the Johanna Smith, anchored gambling ship anchored nine miles off Long Beach, must come from the office of Dist.-Atty. Keyes, it was declared yesterday in a statement issued by County Counsel Watson.

The Johanna Smith went into action a few days before Independence Day, patrons being solicited in the city and taken aboard launches from Long Beach. After a few days of hectic activity, operations halted with the arrest of several of their asserted agents. Pending trial of these men orders for the ship to "close down" temporarily were issued, but the boat is still at anchor in a strategic position to reopen if its owners decide to resume activities.

Since the appearance of the ship a mooted question arose as to what authority, if any, has jurisdiction over the reputed gambling craft, but County Counsel Mattoon, in a statement yesterday, declared that the District Attorney can act under the Code of Civil Procedure. The County Counsel's statement in full follows:

WATSON STATEMENT

"This office has been requested by Chief Trager, as his legal advisor, to investigate the status of the ship Smith with respect to its operation relation to Los Angeles county. This office cannot, under the county charter, engage in the prevention of crime and any legal action taken, if in behalf of the State, would be by the District Attorney, and if in behalf of the county by the Federal authorities.

"Several months ago this office had a case brought in the Superior Court which involved the operation of a barge for gambling purposes off the coast near Santa Monica, but the only way in which the County Counsel appeared in that case was as attorney for Chief Trager who was named in an injunction suit brought to restrain him from interfering in any way with the maintenance of this barge. In that case we were successful in maintaining the jurisdiction of the Sheriff to uphold his action in the premises.

SITUATION COMPLICATED

"In the present case the matter of jurisdiction renders the situation extremely complicated, and, after giving the question careful study, we are not satisfied and have so advised the Sheriff, that the only possible action, aside from criminal prosecution, would be a suit seeking an injunction to restrain a public nuisance and all acts in furtherance thereof under Section 731 of the Code of Civil Procedure, which provides that such action can be brought, and in fact that the plaintiff may summarily would be the People of the State of California, it would have to be brought by the District Attorney.

Famous Treatise on Gilding and Compo Released

Manual of Gilding and Compo Ornament, written by C. A. Kunou, director of manual education of the Los Angeles City School District, has been released to the trade by the Bruce Publishing Company.

The book is a technical exposition of gilding and compo work. Chapters devoted to the use of plaster, polychrome, designed particularly to aid teachers and students of manual education in the schools and colleges, is foreword to the book, J. Paul Getty, chief of the California State Board of Trade and Industrial Education, endorses the careful exposition of the principles and procedure, together with the abundance of original designs contained in the book, make it a treasury of information and suggestion.

The book devotes considerable space in the book to reviewing the history of gilding and decorating from the days of King Tut-Ankh-Amen to the present.

LECTURE AT Y.M.C.A.

Dr. Leland Foster Wood will give a free lecture and demonstration of the Pitman system of shorthand at the Los Angeles Y.M.C.A., 718 South Hope street, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Wood participated in the Eastern Commercial Teachers' convention recently in New York, and while there took post-graduate work in speedwriting under Miss Louise B. Benhorn, originator of the system of rapid note taking. The twenty-five-lesson course is given in speedwriting following the demonstration.



Real Pain from CORNS
10 Seconds—New Way
Over 3,000,000 people have ended painful corns and calluses by this amazing method. One drop of new scientific liquid deadens pain in 5 seconds—then dries and you peel it off with fingers. Use it widely. Beware of substitutes. Get the real "Gets-It" at druggists everywhere. "GETS-IT," Philadelphia, U. S. A.

GETS-IT

YOUNG SONGBIRD WILL WARBLE HERE



Elda Vettori

VETTORI TO APPEAR FOR CITY OPERA

Association Takes Pride in Latest Acquisition on Fall Program

In addition to Madam Jeritza and Madame Rethberg, the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association announces that Elda Vettori has been added to its list of sopranos for the forthcoming season at the Shrine Civic Auditorium in October. Vettori is the latest sensation at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York. Born of Italian parentage in St. Louis, she joined the Metropolitan forces last autumn and was immediately raised to stardom. During the past season she sang Satuzzi in "Cavalleria Rusticana," Tosca, Gioconda and Mimi in "La Boheme."

Eastern critics have found in Miss Vettori a voice of dramatic expressiveness, womanly in its note of pathos, powerful in its appeal. Her personal beauty is of a special sort, which heightens her effect in opera.

The visit here of M. and Mme. Ricou, the general manager of the Opera Comique in Paris, as guests of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association, has, according to Gurney E. Newlin, president, stressed the importance with which the rest of the world is regarding the progress made by the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association.

New York Wants California Girls

New York likes California chorus girls so well that Schwab and Mandel, musical-comedy producers of New York, want to pay the fare of fifty Los Angeles girls, medium size, back to New York. They must be able to do the Bobby Connolly type of dancing, that is to say, the Varsity Drag as developed in "Good News," and must be willing to accept $50 a week for a season's engagement in a production of "New Moon."

This was broadcast yesterday by Bud Murray at the Mayan, following receipt of a telegram from New York. Murray asks the girls to call on him at the Mayan Theater Wednesday noon with practice clothes.

Four Injured in Auto Crash

Four persons were more or less injured when automobiles driven by C. Foreman of Modesto, and Urbana Nuesca, Filipino, chauffeur, collided at Fourth street and Rossmore avenue, yesterday morning.

Jack Archer of Modesto, passenger in Foreman's machine, suffered lacerations on the head and body as well as concussion and was taken to General Hospital after emergency treatment at the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital.

Foreman and Alicia Raddue, also of Modesto, were bruised as was O'Dell S. McConnell, 346 Eouth Lucerne Boulevard.

NITRIC ACID STREET BLAST INJURES TWO

A small bottle of nitric acid exploded yesterday afternoon in the hand of an unidentified pedestrian on Spring near Fifth street and the scattering liquid so severely burned two near-by persons that an ambulance was called to take them to Georgia-street Receiving Hospital. Miss Jessie Wright, 30 years of age, 831 1-2 South Olive street, was one victim, and Miguel De Lara, 42, 1710 Michigan avenue, the other.

JACK PICKFORD'S CONDITION IMPROVED

Jack Pickford, motion-picture actor and brother of Mary Pickford, who has been confined in St. Vincent's Hospital following a heart attack, has improved greatly the past twenty-four hours and will be able to leave the hospital in a few days, according to his physician, Dr. Karl Lewis. Pickford was stricken at his home Thursday night and it was thought for a time that his condition might be serious.

POLITICS

THE WATCHMAN

Trend of Political Thought and Action

BY THE SENTRY ON HIS BEAT

When the California Senate meets for the forty-eighth session next January a familiar and respected figure will be missing, as Senator Benjamin Rush of Solano county, who has represented the Fifth District constantly for nearly a quarter of a century, is not a candidate for re-election.

Other Senators not candidates for re-election are Harry A. Chamberlin of Los Angeles; J. J Hollister of Santa Barbara; Thomas Ingram of Grass Valley, and Chester Kline of San Jacinto, who is a candidate for Assemblyman from Orange county.

Those Senators unopposed for re-election are Nelson, Inman, Breed, Baker, Maloney, Young and Pedrotti, while Assemblyman Duval of Ventura is unopposed for Hollister's place.

It is notable that in both San Francisco and Los Angeles counties a horde of candidates have presented themselves against the incumbents. Senator Pedrotti is the only Los Angeles candidate with no opposition, while only Assemblyman Feigenbaum and Morrison in San Francisco are without contests on their hands.

In the State outside Los Angeles the following Assemblymen are not candidates for re-election: Wemple, McPherson, (a Senatorial candidate,) Smith, Croter, Kelsey, Hedges, Finley, Ball, (also out for the Senate) and Walters.

The unopposed Assemblymen are Fisher, Bernard, Deuel, Coombs, Scudder, Nielson, West, Dillinger, Easley, Crittenden, Jost, Wright, Spalding, Williams, Adams, Jesperson, Witter, Mixter, Jones and Brock.

Assemblyman Little of Santa Monica is the original hard-luck victim of the failure of the Legislature to reapportion the State. His district, the Sixty-second, has 112,000 registered voters. This registration is equal to that in twenty-nine of the forty-five counties of Northern California. These counties make up the following Assembly districts: First, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Eighth, Ninth, Eleventh, Sixteenth, Forty-ninth, and approximately half of both the Forty-seventh and the Forty-eighth.

An active campaign committee on behalf of Clarence N. Wakefield, a candidate for the Republican nomination in the Sixty-second District, is being organized by Will H. Willis. Headquarters will be opened shortly. Mr. Wakefield, an electrician, is a veteran of the Twenty-sixth Infantry, First Division, A.E.F.

Instead of passing out cigars and kissing babies, Assemblyman Crawford of the Sixty-first Assembly District, and former Mayor of Burbank, is busy building a home in the San Fernando Valley. His friends, who are well satisfied with his record as Mayor and legislator, are carrying on his campaign. The withdrawal of W. Joseph Choate in this district was announced last week.

Supervisor McClellan has decided to open a downtown office as headquarters for his campaign for re-election as Supervisor of the Fourth District. When Supervisor McClellan made his first campaign for election he had as a comrade in politics, Jonathan S. Dodge, who was also a candidate for Supervisor in the Fifth District. Both were elected and Mr. Dodge became chairman of the board, and afterward when he resigned as Supervisor the board unanimously chose McClellan to act as chairman, which position he since has filled with great ability.

Mr. McClellan has received many volunteer requests from friends in his district asking permission to serve as member of his campaign committee. Mr. Dodge, being entirely familiar with the splendid work accomplished by the Board of Supervisors during McClellan's tenure of office, has consented to serve as chairman of this general campaign committee, and will in a few days open a headquarters office in Los Angeles. The Fourth District takes in a large portion of the beach cities and includes Sawtelle, the home of McClellan, and Beverly Hills.

In anticipation of a very active campaign, the Republican Club of Beverly Hills has leased space in the Home Beautiful Exhibit Building, Canon Drive and Brighton Way, Beverly Hills, for their office. M. J. Kavanaugh is president, assisted by Harrison Lewis, vice-president, and Thaddeus O. Bunch, vice-president.

Costs of municipal government average lower in San Bernardino and Glendale than in any other of the larger cities of the State, according to a report received by Mayor MacBain of Glendale from State Controller Riley for the year 1927.

San Bernardino citizens pay $11.26 per capita for the upkeep of their government while in Glendale the taxpayers are assessed $11.73 each to keep the municipal machinery in operation, the Riley figures show. The Stockton municipal cost, $44.77 per capita, is the highest recorded.

CONTEMPT ACCUSATION SET ASIDE

Film Director's Suit in Row Over Lot Title Will be Heard in August

Jack Conway, motion-picture director, was purged of the contempt-of-court charge lodged against him when he failed to answer a subpoena issued in a suit be brought himself, when the contempt proceedings was called for a hearing yesterday before Superior Judge Fricke.



JACK CONWAY

The civil suit hearing w a s then set for August 23 before Superior Judge Bishop.

Conway tangled with the machinery of the court when his case against Melade and Rachael Gabriel was called for trial last week before Superior Judge Wilson. The suit was brought by the motion-picture director following his purchase of some lots from the defendants for $16,000. According to Conway, the Gabriels agreed to furnish him with a clear title to the property within sixty days after the purchase which they did not do, he asserted.

The plaintiff had been subpoenaed by the defendants and when the hearing was called he failed to appear. An attachment of defaulter was issued returnable last Thursday, later made returnable for Saturday morning.

When the case is called again, Conway will be present in the role of plaintiff, also as a witness summoned by the defendants.

Brush Blazes Under Control

With the two brush fires which started in the county Friday brought under control and virtually extinguished, county and Federal fire fighters were patrolling the burned-over areas to prevent possible flare-ups yesterday.

The fire in Castaic Canyon north of Saugus, was brought under control after burning more than 1000 acres. Assistant County Forester Daries was in charge of the crew working on the fire. The other fire on Lincoln Crest overlooking Leonis Valley, was brought under control after burning about 300 acres. District Ranger Peterson of Newhall, and Ranger McLure had charge of that blaze.

Auto Arrests Get Congested

While Perry Askam, an attorney, was sitting in his parked automobile at Wilshire and Windsor Boulevards yesterday afternoon and receiving a traffic violation tag from a motorcycle officer, Donald Ferguson, also an attorney, 435 Kings Road, came bowling down Wilshire Boulevard and crashed into the rear of his machine.

The traffic officer took Ferguson to the Wilshire police station. He was booked on suspicion of driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor.

END COMES AT HOME TO B.A.RHOADES

Pioneer Creamery Man of Los Angeles Will be Laid to Rest Tuesday

Benjamin A. Rhoades, 56 years of age, a resident of Los Angeles since 1903, died yesterday at his residence, 1557 Fifth avenue. Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p.m., from Garret Brothers' mortuary. Interment will be in Inglewood Mausoleum.

Mr. Rhoades was one of the organizers of the California Milk Producers' Association. For a number of years he served as its president. He also was president of the Dairymen's Feed and Supply Company, the Burr Creamery Corporation and the Los Angeles Cattle and Loan Company before his retirement from active business some years ago.

He leaves a widow, Mrs. Ida M. Rhoades, a daughter, Mrs. Arthur Mauds, now on her way to England; a son, Harold B. Rhoades, and two sisters, Mrs. N. E. Carmean and Mrs. Dorothy Pruyn. He was a member of Marshalltown Blue Lodge, F. & A. M., Marshalltown Chapter, R. A. M., King Solomon Council, R. & S. M., St. Aldemar Commandery, Knights Templar, and Al Malaikah Temple.

Homeless Men Bureau Assists 137 During June

Registration at the Municipal Service Bureau for homeless men, conducted at 406 South Main street by the department of social service, totaled 137 in June, according to the first monthly report compiled by Stanley K. Bernard, of the department. The bureau was re-established June 1 with funds left over from operation of the temporary bureau last winter. It also is for the purpose of weeding out "ringers" and "repeaters" who impose on the agencies.

Six were referred to the police department for failure to co-operate, "repeating" and for vagrancy. The remainder were assisted to help themselves or were referred to fifteen different agencies for assistance.

One hundred were Americans, five Germans, four Mexicans, three each Irish and Polish, two Swedish and one each Rumanian, Russian, negro, Turkish, Japanese, English, Austrian, Swiss Italian, Scotch, Hungarian. Twenty-two were war veterans and ninety had grammar-school education. Four were university men. Sixty-nine of the applicants were laborers. Principal requests were for lodging and meals, three being for employment.

NONWORKING MATE LOSES THREE SQUARES

Winfield J. Gardner often told people there was no reason for him to work since he had a place to sleep and three meals a day, all of which was provided by his wife, Mrs. Reina May Gardner, she told Superior Judge Bullock yesterday before whom she appeared asking for a divorce. Mrs. Gardner declared Gardner refused to go to work as long as she had sufficient income to keep both of them. A decree was granted.

"Old Hickory" Garden Furniture



....discolored by smoke in the hold of the ship bringing it from east

429 pieces to clear at once at..... ½ *price!*

Barker Bros.' Bargain Basement

ALL NEW—all in perfect condition save for this discoloration by smoke which is no more serious than the change of color that a few weeks of out-of-door use would give.

BECAUSE it looks rustic, because it is so sturdily built that it lasts for years, and because it involves little expense—'Old Hickory' leads in garden furniture.

NOW! the chance to get this perfectly made, smoothly finished dependable 'Old Hickory,' with only the slight smoke discoloration—at half its usual price! Hurry, though, it will not last!

Old Hickory Chairs as low as..... $2.85
Old Hickory Rockers as low as... $3.98
Old Hickory Settees as low as..... $7.25
Old Hickory Tables as low as..... $9.75
Old Hickory Seats as low as..... $2.50

On sale in Bargain Basement only! But remember, it is not used furniture. All absolutely new—reduced only because of the discoloration

Used Furniture at Savings!

Used WOOD BEDS (wide variety) $1.98 to $29.75

Used IRON BEDS (assorted) $1 to $3.98

Used GAS RANGES (nicely re-conditioned) $9.95 to $75

Used DINING CHAIRS (fair assortment) $1.98 to $4.50

Used DINING TABLES (good selection) $1.98 to $35

Used Easy Chairs & Rockers $2.50 to $85

Used Refrigerators (mostly larger sizes) $6.95 to $250

Used Overstuffed Chairs & Rockers $5.98 to $50

Used DRESSERS (good assortment) $9.50 to $85

SUPER VALUE!
150 New Reed FERNERIES choice $2.98

Used Library Tables $3.98 to $125

Used WALL MIRRORS $4.95 to $98.50

Used FLOOR LAMPS $1.98 to $14.75

Used Rugs & Carpets $5 to $295

Used BED SPRINGS (all sizes) $1 to $13.50

Used Dressing Tables (many woods) $6.50 to $35

Used DINING SETS (vast assortment) $12.50 to $750

Used Overstuffed Davenports $19.75 to $150

Used SIDEBOARDS $9.75 to $69.50

Used Davenport TABLES $7.50 to $95

Even at these amazingly low prices our Liberal Credit Terms will apply. Also Free Deliveries to surrounding towns in delivery zones.

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES

BARKER BROS.

SEVENTH STREET FLOWER AND FIGUEROA

UNUSUAL OBJECTS

—things ordinarily not sold in stores may be found by watching TIMES WANT ADS

Do You Want to Buy a Business?

Whether you want to invest a large sum or only a few hundred dollars, it will pay you to consult the offerings in TIMES WANT ADS

RADIO ACTIVITIES

From Broadcasting Stations to Receiving Sets

WEST HANDICAPED UNDER NEW RADIO MEASURE

Large Area Limited to Number of Stations Allowed for Small Eastern Districts

BY DR. RALPH L. POWER

The reallocation clause of the radio bill passed at the last session of Congress is going to work a handship on the third zone, the zone which it was designed to benefit, according to Federal Radio Commissioner Orestes H. Caldwell of New York. Preliminary work by the experts engaged in mapping out plans for reallocation, Commissioner Caldwell declares, already has shown that the South and the West are going to be materially handicapped by the necessity of limiting those very large areas to the same number of stations and volume of power that can be afforded to the much smaller first zone.

"Collating the many suggestions on the broadcast situation offered to the Federal Radio Commission by radio engineers, the general public and interested members of Congress, the commission's committee on broadcast reallocation has been working uninterruptedly, with expert help, to have a plan ready by August 1," Mr. Caldwell declared.

"Gratifying progress is being made toward a broadcast set-up that will equalize the radio facilities granted to the five radio zones, while obtaining good radio reception, so far as the available radio facilities permit under the new Davis-Dill 'equalizing law.'

LISTENERS HANDICAPPED

"To those who are working on this reallocation problem and undertaking to carry out faithfully the equalizing provisions of the Davis-Dill bill, as passed by the last session of Congress, it is becoming increasingly apparent that the greatest, and unnecessary hardships imposed by the Davis-Dill law on the listening public, will be in the South and in the West, the sections from which came the sponsors of the bill in Congress.

"Since the Davis-Dill law requires that the wave lengths, powers and licenses shall be divided equally among the five zones, it is apparent that the geographically large southern zone, and the tremendous Pacific Coast zone, can be granted only the same number of stations and powers as can be operated satisfactorily in the relatively small and compact first zone, which comprises New England, New York and neighboring States.

"In the great geographical stretches of the southern zone, from Florida to Texas, a large number of stations might be satisfactorily operated without radio interference, and the southern public thus might have the advantage of ideal and adequate radio service, were it not for the fact that the Davis-Dill law limits the South's radio stations to the same number which can be worked in the small eastern zone.

PACIFIC ZONE LARGEST

"A similar imposition is worked upon the radio public of the fifth zone, whose huge area includes two-fifths of the United States. This zone's radio stations are now using some eighty different wave lengths, and could continue to use all these without interference to any other stations anywhere. Yet because the first zone sets the limit to the number of stations which can be operated, the great fifth zone will, by the Davis-Dill law, be required to vacate nearly two-thirds of these wave lengths, which must stand idle and useless, while this 'zone's stations are forced to double up and 'divide time' on a few wave lengths, that 'legal equalization' may be obtained. Especial hardships will be worked on the States of California and Washington, whose time on the air will be cut to about one-third—all needlessly, so far as radio interference is concerned.

"In other words, all four of the geographically great radio zones must, under the Davis-Dill law, 'wear the same size radio pants' as will properly fit the physically small first or eastern zone.

"When the radio-listening public of the Pacific Coast and of the southern States find themselves thus unnecessarily deprived of the radio facilities which, afforded by nature, might be theirs, except for legal enactment, certainly an enraged public opinion will be directed at those incompetent lawmakers which led Congress into this needless waste of the nation's precious radio wave lengths."

Dr. McCoy to Continue KHJ Radio Lectures

Dr. Frank McCoy, who writes in The Times on health and diet topics daily, will continue to give his 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon radio lecture over KHJ, the Don Lee station, each week.

Since Dr. McCoy commenced the present series several months ago he has continued the discussion and lecture period each week on various topics directly connected to or allied with diet and health.

As an additional service to members of the radio audience additional information has been available on many of the topics and these mimeographed or printed publications have further discussed the broadcast talks.

Eiffel Tower Gives Warning to Ships at Sea

WASHINGTON, July 7. (AP)—The Eiffel Tower radio station in Paris now is broadcasting storm warnings to ships when the force of the wind is predicted to exceed fifty feet per second, the radio division of the Department of Commerce announced.

The coasts of France have been divided into coastal areas, and storm warnings are issued for the areas which are apparently threatened. They are valid for twenty-four hours from the time indicated in the message.

INFREQUENT IDENTIFYING STIRS FANS

Radio Commission Told Many Stations Give Call Numbers Too Seldom

One of the evils for correction by the Federal Radio Commission is the failure of broadcast stations to give their call letters more frequently, according to correspondence which is being received in Washington. Letters recently received by the commission cite stations which play as many as seven numbers without giving any announcement of their identity.

The adoption of a "guess-who-this-is" policy does not make for popularity of radio stations, correspondents of the commission declare. Particularly in the country districts, where stations at a distance are depended upon for entertainment, it is desirable that the broadcasters identify themselves frequently.

This is a matter which has been before the commission frequently, and regulations require that all broadcasters identify themselves at least once every fifteen minutes. It is evident, however, from letters coming to the commission, that not all broadcasters are complying with this regulation and that many of them give their call letters less than four times an hour which the commission demands.

The commission's "fan" mail also indicates that not all members of the country's radio audience are enthusiastic over the plan to establish a number of high-powered stations. There still are a number of fishermen on the air, it is indicated from letters which states the fear that the establishment of these proposed high-powered stations will make reception of distant broadcasters impossible.

One correspondent, who admits he has built many receivers for distant reception, asserts that the best results were obtained when 1000 watts was the limit of power. At that time, he declared, it was possible to receive programs from distant stations operating on low power, while today the high-powered stations practically blanket out these smaller broadcasters, the collection of whose call letters is the lure of the "DX hounds."

Husband Finds Sleepwalker to Be Burglar

Samuel Jenkins, 311 North Boylston street, thought his wife was walking in her sleep last night, and got up to investigate. Instead of finding Mrs. Jenkins, however, he found a burglar had paid him a visit. According to Jenkins's report to police he lost $2800, of which $300 was in cash and the larger portion in diamonds.

Two nonchalant hold-up men walked into the Daley Grocery Company's store at Sixtieth street and Eighth avenue last night and robbed the butcher, R. Geiser, of $15, the grocer of $25, and took $30 from a customer, according to Geiser's report to police. The bandits then locked their victims in the ice plant, Geiser said.

J. A. Harner, attendant at the Shell Oil Company service station at Washington and West Boulevards, reported to police that he was held up by one man and the contents of the cash register amounting to $25 taken.

Mr. and Mrs. Lacour of 1165 West Thirty-sixth street were held up at the garage back of their home about 10 o'clock last evening by two men who took a diamond ring and a leather wallet containing no money.

OLD-CLOTHES BANK IN HANDS OF RECEIVER

ANACONDA (Mont.) July 7. (Exclusive)—Mrs. oe Browne, who hid $14.50 in a pair of overalls hanging in her attic, now wishes she had banked her "rainy day" fund or carried it about with her. Having allowed a neighbor, C. A. Mace, to store some furniture in the attic, as he was planning to leave the city for some time, she asserts that the man stole the money from its place of concealment, as he was the only visitor to the attic. A charge of petit larceny was preferred by Mrs. Browne. Mace denied any knowledge of the money.

BOOSTERS START DRIVE

MEXICO CITY, July 7. (Exclusive)—The Confederate Chambers of Commerce of Mexico have launched a drive to have a chamber of commerce established in every city and town in the republic. This campaign was suggested by the Chamber of Commerce of Torreon, which is in the cotton-growing center of Mexico. The movement has received the support of all the important chambers in Mexico.

The Radio Dial Hour by Hour

12 Midnight to 1 a.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Frolic.
KHJ (360.8 M., 750 K.)—Frolic.
KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—News to 12:15; orchestra at 12:15.
KNRC (374.8 M., 800 K.)—Frolic.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Frolic.

1 to 2 a.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Frolic.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Frolic.

2 to 8 a.m.

KOFJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records.

8 to 9 a.m.

KFQZ (234.4 M., 1290 K.)—Records.
KMIC (223.7 M., 1340 K.)—Banjo Boys.
KMTR (516.9 M., 580 K.)—Banjo Boys.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—At 8:30.

9 to 10 a.m.

KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Organ, 9:30.
KFQZ (234.4 M., 1290 M.)—Records.
KGER (215.7 M., 1390 K.)—Bible class at 9:30.
KHJ (360.8 M., 750 K.)—Studio concert orch. at 9:30.
KMIC (223.7 M., 1340 K.)—Frolic hour.
KNRC (374.8 M., 800 K.)—I.B.S.A. at 9:45.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Program.

10 to 11 a.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Los Angeles Church Federation.
KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Organ to 10:30; clinnet at 10:30.
KFQZ (234.4 M., 1290 K.)—Records.
KFWB (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Sponsored hour.
KFSG (252 M., 1190 K.)—Services. 10:30
KOEF (263 M., 1140 K.)—Services 10:45.
KGER (215.7 M., 1390 K.)—Bible class
KOFJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Orchestra.
KHJ (360.8 M., 750 K.)—Studio concert orch. to 10:30; First M. E. Church at 10:30.
KNRC (374.8 M., 800 K.)—I.B.S.A. to 10:45; Filgrim Lutheran Church at 10:45.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Presbyterian services.
KTBI (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Church of the Open Door at 10:45.

11 a.m. to 12 noon

KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Second Church of Christ, Scientist.
KFQZ (234.4 M., 1290 K.)—Records.
KFSG (252 M., 1190 K.)—Services continued to 11:45.
KFWB (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Sponsored.
KOEF (263 M., 1140 K.)—Services continued.
KGER (215.7 M., 1390 K.)—Presbyterian services.
KHJ (360.8 M., 750 K.)—First Methodist Church.
KNRC (374.8 M., 800 K.)—Services.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Services.
KTBI (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Services continued.

12 noon to 1 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Talks.
KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Service continued to 12:30; music at 12:30.
KFQZ (234.4 M., 1290 K.)—Records.
KFSG (252 M., 1190 K.)—Services continued to 12:30.
KOEF (263 M., 1140 K.)—Services continued to 12:30.
KGER (215.7 M., 1390 K.)—Services continued to 12:30; studio music at 12:30.
KHJ (360.8 M., 750 K.)—Services continued to 12:30; records at 12:30.
KTBI (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Services continued to 12:30.

1 to 2 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Margaret Kerman.
KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Music to 1:30; organ at 1:30.
KFQZ (234.4 M., 1290 K.)—Records.
KFWB (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Baseball at 1:30.
KGER (215.7 M., 1390 K.)—Studio hour.
KHJ (360.8 M., 750 K.)—Flamingo Sextet.

2 to 3 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Melody Boys.
KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Organ at 2:30; band at 2:30.
KFQZ (234.4 M., 1290 K.)—Studio.
KFSG (252 M., 1190 K.)—Angelus Temple at 2:30.
KFWB (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Baseball.
KGER (215.7 M., 1390 K.)—Studio to 3:30; band at 2:30.
KNRC (374.8 M., 800 K.)—Band concert hour.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Park program.

3 to 4 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—N.B.C. program.
KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Band.
KFQZ (234.4 M., 1290 K.)—Records.
KFSG (252 M., 1190 K.)—Services continued.
KFWB (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Baseball.
KGER (215.7 M., 1390 K.)—Band.
KNRC (374.8 M., 800 K.)—Band concert continues.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Park Board.
KTBI (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Jewish hour.

4 to 5 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—N.B.C. program.
KFQZ (234.4 M., 1290 K.)—Records.
KFQZ (234.4 M., 1290 K.)—Studio.
KFSG (252 M., 1190 K.)—Services continued to 4:30.
KFWB (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Baseball.
KGER (263 M., 1140 K.)—Old songs quartet.
KHJ (360.8 M., 750 K.)—Vespers.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Band.

5 to 6 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Studio.
KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Concert orchestra to 5:30. Old-time fiddler at 5:30.
KFQZ (234.4 M., 1290 K.)—Studio.
KOEF (263 M., 1140 K.)—Vesper hour.
KGER (215.7 M., 1390 K.)—Concert trio.
KOFJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Geo. Mayes.
KHJ (360.8 M., 750 K.)—Musicale.

6 to 7 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Program.
KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Dance rhythm.
KFQZ (234.4 M., 1290 K.)—Studio.
KFSG (252 M., 1190 K.)—Band.
KOEF (263 M., 1140 K.)—Miles Sanford.
KHJ (360.8 M., 750 K.)—Nightly dozens to 6:15; First M. E. Church to 6:45; World-wide News at 6:45.
KMTR (516.9 M., 580 K.)—Program at 6:30.
KNRC (374.8 M., 800 K.)—Pilgrim Lutheran Church at 6:15.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Services.
KOFJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Services. 6:45.
KTBI (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Vespers.

7 to 8 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—N.B.C. to 9:30; studio at 9:30.
KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Sponsored program to 7:45; First Church of Christ, Scientist, Long Beach at 7:45.
KFQZ (234.4 M., 1290 K.)—Blaine Montgomery.
KFSG (252 M., 1190 K.)—Band and choir.
KFWB (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Harry Jackson and others at 7:30; news at 7:50.
KOEF (263 M., 1140 K.)—Choir hour.
KHJ (360.8 M., 750 K.)—First Methodist Church.
KMIC (223.7 M., 1340 K.)—Organ.
KMTR (516.9 M., 580 K.)—Gamut male quartet.
KNRC (374.8 M., 800 K.)—Services.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Services.
KTBI (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Services.

8 to 9 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Organ.
KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Christian Science services.
KFQZ (234.4 M., 1290 K.)—Eddie Beals.
KFSG (252 M., 1190 K.)—Revival services.
KFWB (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Light opera
KOEF (263 M., 1140 K.)—Bob Shuler.
KOFJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Sponsored.
KHJ (360.8 M., 750 K.)—Concert orch.
KMIC (223.7 M., 1340 K.)—Services.
KMTR (516.9 M., 580 K.)—Symphony.
KNRC (374.8 M., 800 K.)—Band concert.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Concert orchestra.
KFQZ (234.4 M., 1290 K.)—Records.
KFSG (252 M., 1190 K.)—Orchestra.
KTBI (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Orchestra.

9 to 10 p.m.

KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—All-star night.
KFQZ (234.4 M., 1290 K.)—Lois Crawford.
KFSG (252 M., 1190 K.)—Revue.
KOEF (263 M., 1140 K.)—Old songs quartet.
KHJ (360.8 M., 750 K.)—Little Symphony.
KMIC (223.7 M., 1340 K.)—L.B.S.A. continued to 9:15.
KMTR (516.9 M., 580 K.)—Symphony.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Calmon Lopiccolo and others.
KPLA (380.3 M., 1040 K.)—Orchestra.

10 to 11 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Dance orchestra.
KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—All-star night.
KFQZ (234.4 M., 1290 K.)—Orchestra.
KFSG (252 M., 1190 K.)—Organ recital.
KFWB (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Revue.
KHJ (360.8 M., 750 K.)—Viennese Quintet.

11 p.m. to 12 Midnight

KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—News to 12:15; orchestra at 11:30.
KFQZ (234.4 M., 1290 K.)—Studio.
KOFJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records.
KHJ (360.8 M., 750 K.)—Dance hour.

12 Midnight to 1 a.m.

KFSG (252 M., 1190 K.)—Midnight Herald

RADIO WILL TELL STORY OF CURRENT

Sad Sea Waves Will be Charted During Summer to Aid Scientists

WASHINGTON, July 7. (AP)—From the ice-infested seas near Greenland and Labrador, radio will bring to the world in torrid July reports of scientific observations of ocean currents, weather conditions and plant life.

The Coast Guard patrol boat, which is to carry a crew of government oceanographers and "iceberg experts" into the perilous waters, will be equipped with the most modern radio apparatus. Communication will be maintained with amateurs and government shore stations in this country and with ships in the North Atlantic. The expedition, under the command of Lieutenant-Commander Edward H. Smith, oceanographer, is scheduled to leave Boston the 10th inst.

Arrangements have been made to maintain a regular schedule of communication with Station 1 MK of the American Radio Relay League at Hartford, Ct. Operators on the boat will work with the Hartford station on a wavelength of 41.93 meters between 10 p.m. and midnight on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights. No definite schedule will be followed in communicating with amateurs, the boat broadcasting on twenty-four meters in the daytime and thirty-six meters at night.

Owing to the erratic quality of high-frequency transmission caused by "skip distance" and other atmospheric phenomena, the Coast Guard vessel may be compelled to use different frequencies in various localities, Lieut. E. M. Webster, head of the radio division, says. For the transmission of shore messages on short waves, a vacuum tube set with master oscillator and power amplifier will be used.

All information received by the shore and amateur stations will be relayed to Coast Guard headquarters here. In addition to the high frequency transmitter, the boat will be equipped with a 200-watt set for communication on intermediate frequencies with ships. While the primary purpose of using radio will be communication, observations will be made of the effect of atmospheric conditions on transmission.

SOME NEVER WAKE UP

Collegiate Son: Father, can you give me a position in your business?

Father: Yes, if you will agree to start in at the bottom and wake up.—[Life.

An Ancient Industry Still Followed

Flints are still cut, or "knapped," at Brandon, in Norfolk; near this town is Grimes Graves, where there are flint mines and the dwellings used by the miners who worked in them 3000 years ago.

TAXI DRIVER ACCUSED OF BEING DRUNK

Two Citizens Take Him to Police Station After Crash; Little Girl Mishap Victim

William S. Montgomery, 926 West Sixth street, a driver for the California Taxi Company, did a serpentine dance, so to speak, down Crenshaw Boulevard early last night and a few hours later was lodged in the Georgia-street police station charged with drving while drunk.

Montgomery was brought into the police station by two indignant citizens. According to H. L. Peterson, an Arisonian, who is living at Venice, Montgomery drove his car into Peterson's while the latter was stopped at the boulevard stop sign at Crenshow and Washington Boulevards. F. Wientraugh, 501 West Pico, was said he had been following Montgomery for two miles, aided Peterson in bringing the taxi driver to the police station.

Three-year-old Soledad Padilla was in the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital last night with a crushed skull after being struck by a car asserted to have been driven by J. W. Carra, who gave his address as Riviera. The child, according to her mother, was struck in a safety zone at Sunset Boulevard and Bunker Hill. No charge had been filed against Carra at a late hour.

Patrick Gallagher, 39, of La Brea, was struck by a Pacific Electric car at East Seventh and San Pedro streets and thrown into a yellow car. He was removed to the General Hospital. His injuries are not expected to prove fatal.

KHJ Sunday Morning Hour Found Popular

A program featuring music by the studio concert orchestra will be in store for radio fans over KHJ, the Don Lee station, at 9:30 a.m. today and will continue for an hour. Don Wilson and Martin Daugherty will be heard on the program in solos and duets. The Sunday-morning hour has become popular with the listeners, says the station management.

The symphony orchestra comes on the air with a colorful program from 8 to 9 o'clock tonight, and from 9 to 9:30 o'clock Baron Keyes will present one of his radio fantasies, a regular Sunday-night feature that always draws a large audience. Following this, the symphony will return to the air for a half-hour. At 10 o'clock the Viennese Quintet will be heard until 11 o'clock when the dance studio band will be back on the air until midnight.

Schools and Colleges

Commercial Schools

The Earl Curtis School
· SUMMER POLICY ·
CHILDREN'S SWIMMING CLASSES July 2-Sept. 8 *Teaching the Correct AMERICAN CRAWL* Boys and Girls
CHILDREN'S PHYSICAL TRAINING CLASSES July 2-Sept. 8 Including Swimming, Gymnastics, Athletics, Boxing, Dancing, Games, Corrective Gymnastics — Boys and Girls.
·ENROLL NOW·
8008 Beverly Boulevard WHitney 7213

Make This Summer Pay
Train for Business!
Best time of year to start. More individual attention, faster advancement, wider choice of positions. Prepare at oldest and largest college of commerce. Finest quarters—delightful and cool. All commercial subjects; also two-year Bachelor degree courses in Business Administration, Accountancy and Secretarial Science. Expert instructors; high university standards; select patronage. Enter any time—day and night classes. Excellent positions secured. Part-time work provided. Get interesting catalog. TRinity 8491.
Foremost for Forty Years Woodbury COLLEGE 727 So. Figueroa St.

Speedwriting Men and women are invited to a FREE DEMONSTRATION on Tuesday, July 10, at 7:30 p.m. Speedwriting is the new shorthand that is written with pen, pencil or on any typewriter, using the ABCs. Nine day and evening classes are open now. Clip this ad for free booklet.
Y.M.C.A. INSTITUTE 715 South Hope St. TRinity 4751

HIGHEST STANDARDS ALWAYS MAINTAINED
Sawyer School of Business 305 S. Flower Street Phone TR. 3876
The Sawyer School's Advisory Department will help you choose subjects necessary for preparation—no obligation. University trained staff; modern business methods.
Classes Daily. (Ask for "FACTS.") Night school Mon. & Thurs.

PART-TIME Office work will be provided for a limited number of our students. Make reservations NOW for Summer and Fall terms. Catalog free.
Mackay Business College, 612 So. Figueroa. TR. 0417
Branch School at 2711 West 6th, near Rampart. Fitzroy 1122.

School of Individual Instruction
Regular grade and high school subjects. Coaching and tutoring. Enter any time. Open all year. RUTH COOPER FISH, DIRECTOR. Formerly faculty member U.C.L.A. HO. 6939 4742 Elmwood Ave.

WDHE Day or Evening. Oldest established and largest in the West.
COSTUME DESIGNING: 948 W. 7TH
DISTINGUISHED FOR THE SUCCESS OF ITS GRADUATES. Special summer course, start NOW. Professional DESIGNING and CUTTING, FRENCH MODEL MAKING, FASHION ILLUSTRATION, FRENCH DRAPING, PATTERN MAKING. Individual instruction.

COSTUME DESIGNING
Pattern Drafting, Cutting, Fitting, Sewing, Fashion Illustrating, etc. Complete Professional Course. Dioget System. Individual Instruction. Summer Rates.
French-American School, 3275 Wilshire Blvd.—Room 7

Secretarial Coaching School, Inc.
Small Classes and Personal Attention Insure Definite Results in Business Training
808 So. Vermont Avenue. Fitzroy 1783

SCHOOL OF MECHANICAL DENTISTRY
A Fascinating and Profitable Profession for Men and Women, accurately taught by actual practice, day or evening classes. Special course for ladies in hygienic Dental Assistants. Suite 315-19 Jewelers Bldg., 747 S. Hill St. (Est. 1913.)

MRS. CATHERINE A. STREETER
assisted by Mrs. Emma Holt Given
AUCTION AND CONTRACT BRIDGE Windsor Apt. Hotel, 7th at Catalina Sts., Los Angeles. FItzroy 5710. OXford 5771. DUnkirk 7402
Mrs. Streeter is associated with Messrs. Work and Whitehead in National Broadcasting.

Business Administration & Accounting
We challenge comparison in our Secretarial, Business Admin. and Accounting Departments. A visit will convince you. Day and evening. WE. 3075. SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY, 1121 S. Hill.

L. A. Coaching School
Grade and High Schools, Junior College, Tutoring, Civil Service.
1809 West 8th St., at Corner Union. DUnkirk 1416.

HOLMAN Business College Summer Term Now Opening. Standard high. Expense low. Graduates placed. Night School on Mon. and Thurs. Free catalog. 639½ S. Hill. VA. 8793.

WITHOUT AN EQUAL
HOLLYWOOD SECRETARIAL SCHOOL
1717 VINE ST. "Stenotype classes now forming." "The Better Business School." GR. 3003.

BEVERLY HILLS SECRETARIAL SCHOOL
Beverly Hills Savings Bank Bldg., Santa Monica Blvd. at Camden Drive.
SUMMER TERM NOW OPEN.
Send for folder and special opening rates.

Bookkeeping
Summer course for High School graduates starts July 11th. Low tuition. Accounting for those who studied bookkeeping in H. S. Ask for free bulletin.
ACCOUNTANTS EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE 427 S. Hill St. TUcker 7915.

Military Schools

MORAN SCHOOL FOR BOYS— Junior College and Preparatory
—a unique development by tested educators—
One School . . . one Faculty—two complete School Plants—that is the new and unique plan of the Moran School—a boys' school that for fourteen progressive years has set unusual standards.
School operates one-half year at Atascadero, California, midway between San Francisco and Los Angeles—opens Sept. 1st in modern concrete buildings on its extensive park-like campus, in the heart of the beautiful San Luis Obispo Valley.
Consider this record in its bearing upon your boy and his future.
In our fourteen years no Moran School boy has failed of admission to the college of his first choice. Ninety-eight per cent of all Moran School boys have gone on to college.
School operates other half year at Bainbridge Island, on Puget Sound—close to Seattle and set amid the glorious evergreens—the Moran School plant reveals fine modern buildings of Southern Italian architecture on a campus of formal landscaping. School convenes here after Christmas.
For further information address Frank C. Moran, M.A., Headmaster, Atascadero, California.

POPULAS COSTUME
Wife (putting on fancy dress:) Oh, brother; They haven't put enough hooks on this costume!
Husband: Never mind—there'll be plenty of eyes on it.—[London Opinion.

ONE IN EVERY OFFICE
"Why do you call that fellow wheelbarrow?" asked the visitor in the office.
"Because he's no good unless he is pushed," growled the boss.—[Cincinnati Enquirer.

AND NOW STAMMER

Write for booklet and full information, or visit our school and talk with instructors and students.
California Institute, Dept. S, 1904 W. Adams St. Los Angeles, Calif.
G. Burton Louis, Pres.

GOOD USED CARS every day in TIMES WANT ADS

Military Schools


THE ONEONTA MILITARY ACADEMY Summer C
ACCREDITED. Summer Camp. Aquatics, Swimming, boating, hiking. In the mountains. June 12 to Sept. 16. Write or Phone Cal. H. Smith, President, 1979 S. Figueroa, Los Angeles, Calif. ELliot 2650. Regular Term now in session.

SAN DIEGO ARMY AND NAVY ACADEMY
The West Point of the West. A fully accredited school preparatory to College, Annapolis with a Lower School for younger boys. Land and aquatic sports. Christian influence. The largest private school unit of the Mississippi River. Write for catalog. COL. THOS. A. DAVIS, Pres. (late Capt. State U. S. V. infantry.) Point Loma, San Diego, Calif.

California Military Academy
SUMMER SESSION, June 14-Sept. 1st to 9th grades. Mil. Drill. Classes 8-12. Small boys wishing to make up work. Short hours, mornoon. Day pupils may remain all day and enjoy Trips to Beach Saturdays. Reduced rates for summer. Venice Blvd. Empire 6015. N. Wm. Reick, Pres.

PAGE MILITARY ACADEMY a day school for little boys. Prepares them for the grades west of Massachusetts, and for the Kindergarten department. For catalog, address Robert E. Page, Director, 1259 Cosmos Avenue, Los Angeles. Phone WHitney 1128.

PACIFIC MILITARY ACADEMY SUMMER SCHOOL-CAMP. Instruction in mornings. Recreation in afternoons. Enrollment limited. Rates reasonable. Write for catalog. Pacific Military Academy, Box 1, Pacific Palisades, Calif.

LONG BEACH MILITARY ACADEMY HIGH CLASS SCHOOL FOR BOYS. Ideal location near ocean beaches and Recreation Park. Summer school. Write MRS. J. E. BLACKWELL, Principal, Cor. East 4th and Termino, Long Beach. Phone 6-1161.

Yale School Boarding and Day School. 1st Tue. Sept. session. Emphasizes Home Life and Health. Beaches included. Monthly Trip to Bay Cities. Tel. Drexel 2466.

Non-Military Schools

BELMONT 1885 SCHOOL FOR BOYS 1927 COLLEGE PREPARATORY
Especially for the Sons of Catholic Families
Maintained under the auspices of the Archdiocese of Los Angeles and San Diego. Boarding and day pupils. Grades 7 to 12. Accredited by the University of California. Summer session June 12 to Sept. 16. For all information address Brother Director, Belmont, Los Angeles, Calif. Phone WEstmore 3191.

Non-Military Schools

BEVERLY SCHOOL FOR BOYS
For Sons of Discerning Parents. Grades through High School. Individuality of pupils equitably blended. New location, Beverly Hills. Day and Boarding. 2601 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles. Telephone DUnkirk 1161.
Annual Catalogue mailed on request.

California Preparatory School For Boys. Day and Boarding. Fall term now open in new fireproof buildings near Contra Costa, Calif. A Military School. Also grades five to eight, inclusive, separately housed and taught. Catalog on request. CHAS. H. WOOD, Supt., San Y. Contra Costa, Calif.

Girls' Boarding and Day Schools

SUMMER SCHOOL
HOLLYWOOD SCHOOL FOR GIRLS. July 2nd to Aug. 10th. Day and boarding pupils. Kindergarten—Elementary—High School—College Preparatory. Special courses in Expression, Music, Dancing, French, Spanish, Latin, Art, Journalism, Secretarial. Swimming pool, tennis courts, gymnasium, riding. Mrs. Louise K. Wheelock, Principal, 1748 N. La Brea Avenue. GR. 3003.

ORTON Boarding and Day School for Girls. All Grades. High School, Junior College Courses. 833 So. Westmoreland Ave. DU. 6088. Office hours 10-12 a.m.—2-4 p.m. 134 South Euclid, Pasadena. Tel. SY. 4-1

BROADOAKS An Outdoor Preparatory and Junior College for Girls. Primary Department. Day School. Accredited. A Three Years' Course. Homelike Student Residences. Write for catalog. —Ada Mae Brooks, Directors—Imelda E. Brooks, Clyde Duval Brooks, Pasadena, California.

CUMNOCK JUNIOR COLLEGE FOR YOUNG WOMEN AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL FOR GIRLS. Day and resident. Special Department of Speech. Music and Art. School prepares for College Board examinations.
Founded 1894 DORA LEE NEWMAN, Director
2333 West Third Street Los Angeles

Eagle Rock Academy for Girls
BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL—OPEN ALL YEAR
1833 Fenyes Ave., Garfield 9106. A school of refinement. Junior High Courses. Kindergarten through High School. Music and dancing. Summer School or supervised recreation by the Beach.

SPECIAL SUMMER SESSION Elliott School for Girls
Annual Summer Session July 9th to Aug. 18th. Resident and Day School for Girls 4 to 18. Character Building, Day or Resident Students encouraged at all times. Outdoor Sports. Beautiful grounds. Courses: Academic and Secretarial. Martha Collins Weaver, M.A., Principal. Telephone ELmhurst 2242.

PERSONAL SERVICE TO PARENTS
To help you find a school in the vicinity of Los Angeles—day or boarding—for the type your son or daughter. No charge. Also Summer Camps. Dept. of Miss Hunt's Secretarial Service, Tarrytown, N. Y. Address Mrs. Mary Hyatt Fairchild, 2127 So. Hobart Blvd. WI. 6

EXPERT RETAINED
Scott H. Hiller, field representative of the National Probation Association, New York City, who came to Los Angeles for three months to study the probation situation, has been obtained, at the recommendation of Judge Scott, to head a series of afternoon sessions.

AFTERNOON TOPICS
Subjects to be covered in the afternoon sessions, beginning at 4 p.m., will be the following:
Child Welfare and juvenile delinquency, conducted by Mrs. Ruth Bradford, Juvenile Hall of Justice, executive secretary.
Dora Shay Heffner, Juvenile Court assistant, Hall of Justice.
Miss Ruth Bennett, secretary of the Los Angeles Juvenile Court.
Albert M. Bovet, Juvenile Court referee, chairman.
Miss Clara Shortridge Foltz, representative, Los Angeles Probation Association, N.F.D.
Miss Ethel Young, School of Social Welfare, University of California.
Dr. Frank P. Young, assistant director of the Bureau of Social Welfare, University of California.
Miss Lenore Lowry of the State Welfare Department.
Scott will act as chairman of the dinner conferences, scheduled for 6 o'clock in the Residence Hall of the Trojan campus, which are to organize about the different groups such as service clubs, women's clubs, county boards of charities, church brotherhoods, big business associations, the Y.M.C.A., Boy Scouts, police and other officials.

EVENING LECTURES
The evening lecture meetings, which start at 7:30 o'clock from Monday, August 13, to Friday, August 17, will consist of a series of panel discussions and talks by local social workers and civic leaders, programmed as follows:
Monday, social and professional approach to problems of juvenile delinquency.
Tuesday, the legal institutional program.
Wednesday, the psychiatric approach to juvenile delinquency.
Thursday, the causes of juvenile delinquency.
Friday, the community committee for the prevention of juvenile delinquency.
Saturday afternoon, the section consists of E. K. Olmsted, director; Dr. Julio Endelman of the college of dentistry, Prof. Ralph Ryre of the department of engineering, Prof. O. R. Hull of the college of education, Prof. W. Ralph Dexter of the department of physical education, Prof. Roy Malcolm Dean of the department of political science, Dean Justin Miller of the law school, Prof. Thurston Ross of the college of commerce and business administration, and Prof. Earl Rogers of the school of social welfare.
The institute will terminate with a banquet on Saturday afternoon, August 18, and a banquet on Saturday evening, August 18.

MISS FULMER'S SCHOOL
Children's Dept.—Kindergarten through Eighth Grade. French every day, color and art. Aesthetic Dancing. Boarding and Day Dept., for girls, over-night guests. Native teachers for all grades. Automobile Service. KINDERGARTEN-PRIMARY Training for Teacher's Certificates. College entrance requirements. Telephone: ELgin 0329. 1000 West Adams Blvd.

SUMMER SESSION
Languages—Music—Expression. Small classes in the out-of-doors at any time. 6367 Wilshire Blvd., opposite Carthay Center. RUBY MILDRED KING, Director.

MISS ALLEN'S SCHOOL
Years of experience and special features for developing the individual have been successfully used. For information phone DU. 6000. Address 1000 So. Hobart Blvd.

HOLMBY College (WESTLAKE JUNIOR COLLEGE) Two years' college work.
WESTLAKE School for Girls Grades 7 to 12. Will occupy new location at Holmby Hills, Los Angeles, Fall of 1928. Present address, 333 So. Westmoreland Ave. Phone DUnkirk 1161.

MISS THOMAS' SCHOOL (ST. CATHERINE'S) 2525 West Adams Blvd. Boarding and Day School for girls. First eight grades. Prepares for Marlborough and Girls' Collegiate. Three-acre playground with gymnasium teacher in charge every afternoon. Out-door study. Automobile service. MISS THOMAS, Principal. Wilshire 0700.

MARLBOROUGH SCHOOL FOR GIRLS. Established 1889. Boarding and Day School. Junior and Senior High School departments. Accredited. College Preparation. Special advantages in Music, French, Art and Home Economics. Supervised study hours. Outdoor sports. Catalog. ADA S. BLAKE, A.B., Principal, 3029 West Third Street, Los Angeles.

Boys and Girls Schools

THE GLENDORA FOOTHILLS SCHOOL
THE BISHOP'S SCHOOL FOR YOUNG CHILDREN
Enrollment at any time. Phone Glendora 645-12 for appointment and prospectus.

THE PROGRESSIVE SCHOOL OF LOS ANGELES
2140 NORTH HIGHLAND AVENUE
Under the direction of Miss Meredith Smith, Ph.D., Columbia University. The curriculum includes outdoor project activities, athletics, music, art and French. Kindergarten, Grades 1 to 8. Phone GR. 4328.

SEEMAN RANCH SCHOOL FOR OLDER RETARDED BOYS
Tel. El Monte 0810-J-2. Box 241, R. F. D. No. 2
Individual academic work and manual training. Limit 20



...ges

...y Schools

...E ONEONTA
...ARY ACADEMY Summer Camp

...AND NAVY ACADEMY

SESSION, June 14-Sept. 14

...ILITARY ACADEMY

...Military Schools

COLLEGE PREPARATION

...Girls Schools

...R SCHOOL

...rding and Day School for Girls

...KS

...UNIOR COLLEGE FOR YOUNG WOM...
...UNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL ...
...ARLS. Fully ac...

DORA LEE NEWMAN, Direct...

...Academy for Girls

...tt School for Girls

...RVICE TO PARENTS

...MER'S SCHOOL

...R SESSION

...SCHOOL

...ege (WESTLAKE JUNIOR CO...
...hool for Girls

...Girls Schools

...FOOTHILLS SCHOOL

...CHOOL OF LOS ANGELES

...ANCH SCHOOL

...Schools

...hool

...Schools

...JULY 9th-AUGUST 17th

...L OF ART, Inc.

SOCIAL SCIENCE MEET PLANNED

...on Administration of Cities Arranged

...Attention Centered on Juvenile Phase

...Expert Obtained for Lecture Series

...under the auspices of the Univer... of Southern California, an in... of municipal administration is to be conducted this summer, August 13 to 18, inclusive, planned to offer a scientific and practical study of city and county government from the viewpoint of public officers, including health officers, directors of social welfare, recreation directors, public institution administrators, County Supervisors and mayors. ... will be enrolled primarily ...



...PHOTO BY RAYMOND BRADFORD

OPEN LECTURES AT U.C.L.A.

Taxation and International Relations to be Discussed by Experts

Bringing to citizens of Los Angeles and vicinity opportunity to hear discussions by international experts of two important public questions, "Taxation" and "International Relations," the third Los Angeles Institute of Public Relations will open tomorrow at the University of California at Los Angeles.

The complete program for the sessions, which are open to the public, was announced as follows:

Monday, 2:30 p.m.—"The Sixth Pan-American Conference," Prof. M. W. Graham, Jr., of U.C.L.A. presiding; "Pan-American Conferences as Types of International Organization" discussed by Philman R. Potter, professor of political science at the University of Wisconsin; discussion led by Prof. Herman G. James of the University of Nebraska.

6:45 p.m.—Dinner for members of the Institute and members of the American Academy of Political and Social Science at the University Club.

COMMERCIAL EXPERT

Tuesday, 2:30 p.m.—Conference topic, "International Communication in the New World." Prof. Potter presiding; address, "International Radio Communication in the Americas," Prof. Irvin Steward of the University of Texas; address, "Pan-American Highways; the Mexican Stake" by Senor Don Baldomero A. Almada, commercial attache of the Consulate-General of Mexico in Los Angeles; discussion led by Prof. George M. McBride of U.C.L.A.

8 p.m.—Lecture, "The Reconstruction of the Map of Europe" by Col. Lawrence Martin of Washington, D. C.

LATIN AMERICA

Wednesday, 2:30 p.m.—Conference topic, "Latin-American Affairs," Prof. Stewart presiding; address, "Latin-America and the League of Nations, 1918-1928" by Prof. Pitman B. Potter; address, "The Attitude of the Latin-American Nations Toward the United States" by Dean Herman James of the University of Nebraska; discussion led by Prof. Joseph B. Lockey of the University of California at Los Angeles.

8 p.m.—Lecture, "The Liquidation of Claims with Latin-American States." Prof. Irvin Steward.

CALIFORNIA TAXATION

Thursday, 2:30 p.m.—Conference topic, "The Present System of Taxation in California," Prof. Gordon Watkins presiding; address by Senator W. J. Carr, member of State Tax Commission; discussion led by Prof. H. M. Bluckwood of U.C.L.A.

8 p.m.—Address, "A Model System of State Taxation," Prof. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of the Stanford University; address, "The National Tax Association: Its Work and Problems in the Revision of the California System of Taxation," Prof. R. M. Haig, Columbia University.

EDUCATIONAL PROBLEMS

Friday, 2:30 p.m.—Conference topic, "Education in Latin-America;" address, "The Education Problems of Mexico," Senor Don Jose Vasconcelos, former Minister of Education in Mexico.

8 p.m.—Conference topic, "The Administration in the State of California," Prof. Harley L. Lutz, leader.

8 p.m.—Dr. Ernest C. Moore, presiding; lecture, "International Problems of Mexico," Senor Vasconcelos.

PAN AMERICAN AUTHORITY IN SERIES OF FREE LECTURES

Dr. L. S. Rowe, director of the Pan-American Union at Washington and one of the world's leading authorities on problems of the Americas, will speak on the general topic of "Outstanding Problems in Our Relations with Latin America," when he offers a series of free public lectures under the auspices of the University of Southern California next week. Dr. Rowe will speak at 10 a.m. daily from Monday, the 9th inst., to Friday, the 13th inst., inclusive, at Bovard Auditorium on the S.C. campus, his subjects to be as follows:

Monday—"The Present International Situation in Latin America."

Tuesday—"The Attitude of Latin America Toward the United States."

Wednesday—"Investments in Latin America; with special reference to the Monroe Doctrine."

Thursday—"Our Relations with Mexico."

Friday—"Our Relations with Central America and the Caribbean."

At a special assembly for University of Southern California's summer session students and the public on Tuesday at 10:30 a.m., Dr. Rowe will speak on "The Sixth International Conference of American States."

CARRIERS BEGIN TRAINING

Airplane Motherships Will Spend Two Months in Intensive Exercises Off San Pedro

With the rest of the fleet bound for two months of recreation on Puget Sound, hard work begins this morning off San Pedro for the new aircraft carriers Saratoga and Lexington. During the next two months, the twin 33,000-ton giants will undergo training of their aircraft squadrons, execute short-range and long-range battle practice with their main batteries and three antiaircraft gunnery exercises.

The 100-odd new fighting and observation planes now aboard the giant carriers also will prepare for the army-navy air concentration at San Diego on the 16th inst., in which more than 400 planes simultaneously will be in the air under command of Rear-Admiral Joseph M. Reeves, chief of the battle fleet aircraft squadrons.

DESTROYERS ASSIST

The carriers will be assisted during the summer by Destroyer Division Thirty-eight, assigned to San Pedro for plane-guard duties and including the Whipple, Tracy, Borie, Barker, John D. Edwards and Smith-Thompson. For their first annual overhaul, the big craft will go to the Puget Sound navy yard in the autumn; the Lexington leaving San Pedro on August 25 and returning here about November 8, the Saratoga departing October 4 and rejoining the fleet here about December 10. The experimental aircraft carrier Langley also will operate with the Saratoga and Lexington off San Pedro during the summer.

OFFICERS ON CRUISE

Three hundred and sixty-six men and forty officers of local naval reserve battalions departed for a two weeks' training cruise to Hawaii yesterday morning aboard the destroyers Marcus, Mervine, Henshaw and Selfridge, comprising Division Thirty-five under command of Commander F. J. Comerford. The division will return to San Pedro on the 21st inst.

The battle fleet, under command of Admiral William V. Pratt, en route from San Pedro to Puget Sound, is due at Port Angeles tomorrow morning. After a four-day visit at that port, the force will break up for visits at more than a score of Sound and Columbia River ports.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

pride to newspaper people that Miss Squier had her first training in a local news room.

The Times has been a pretty good training school for authoring. Constance Skinner, the poet and essayist; Milton Hagen, the playwright; John Monk Saunders, the novelist and cinema playwright; Julian Johnson; Fred Bechdolt, the short-story writer; Bill Conselman, who is on the way to become one of the big guns of the movies; Gordon Young, author of sixteen excellent novels; James Willard Schultz, author of a library full of Indian stories; Willard Huntington Wright, dramatist and novelist, and many others all have beaten typewriters in The Times' news room.

MURDER MYSTERIES

Wright's career has been interesting.

He came first to The Times as a chubby-faced boy, wielding a pen of such brilliancy that he attracted world-wide attention. After a sensational career as an essayist of the Mencken pattern, his writings became a little too peppy even for Broadway; and nothing was heard of him for some years.

Unless literary gossip has made the wrong guess, he is S. S. Van Dyne, who has become a best seller of wild and bloodcurdling murder mystery stories.

It makes me laugh when I think of what the slashing young critic, Willard Huntington Wright, would have done to S. S. Van Dyne.

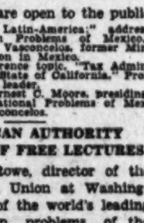
CO-OPERATIVES TO BE STUDIED

(Continued from First Page)

stitute, which is supported by voluntary subscriptions of marketing organizations throughout the United States.

VARIED SCHEDULE

The program tomorrow opens at 9 a.m. at the California Walnut Growers' Association, 1745 East Seventh street, were Carlyle Thorpe, manager, will tell of the plan of organization of the association. In the afternoon, at 1 o'clock, a similar talk will be given on behalf of the Calavo Growers' Association, 1405 East Eighth, by George B. Hodgkin; and at 2:30 p.m., H. M. Amelung, manager of the Poultry Producers of Southern California, will tell of that organization and of the Poultrymen's Co-operative Milling Association, a subsidiary. This talk will be given at the association's headquarters, 1513 Mirasol avenue.



CARL THORPE

The program Tuesday will take the institute to Puente, Ontario, San Dimas, La Verne and Riverside, to study co-operatives in these places and to visit the citrus experiment station of the University of California at Riverside. Wednesday morning will be devoted to the Mutual Orange Distributors in Los Angeles and the afternoon to the California Fruit Growers' Exchange. Thursday morning will be devoted to the dairy co-operatives, the California Milk Producers' Association and the Challenge Cream and Butter Association, leaving the afternoon free for sightseeing before leaving that night for Fresno.

Headquarters for the institute have been opened at the Alexandria, with Charles W. Holman, secretary, in charge, assisted by Harold Ellis, Berkeley, manager of the University of California News Service.

Walker's Aide Reported Better

Charles F. Kerrigan, assistant to Mayor Walker of New York City, who was operated on for acute appendicitis Friday was reported as resting comfortably and in good condition by Hollywood Hospital authorities yesterday.

Mayor Walker and his party have been vacationing in Los Angeles since the first of the week. Kerrigan, who took sick at his hotel here, was taken to the hospital Thursday night. It is expected that he will be able to leave the hospital in about ten days.

STYLE SHOW TO REVEAL HARMONIES OF COLOR

European peasants' color harmonies in dress as applied to modern creations for women are to be displayed in an invitational exhibit at the new Roosevelt Hotel in Hollywood this coming Thursday afternoon, under the direction of Miss Mariska Karasz of New York City and Budapest, world traveler, now sojourning in the Southland. Having as their motif the costumes of the peasants in all parts of Europe, the gowns also show the influence of the Parisiennes, as the originator every year combines study of color harmonies among the country people with observation of the most modish of Parisian models, in her trips abroad. With individual creations for all occasions to be included, the affair is to be staged in the Madrid Room of the Roosevelt.



SHIPPING NEWS

AND ACTIVITIES AT

LOS ANGELES HARBOR

CASE OIL PLANT SITE APPROVED

New Loading Terminal Berth Viewed by Officials

Final Adoption Waits Action of Port Commission

Completed Project Would be Ready Early in Year

Approval of Berth 70 as a site for the city's pretentious new case oil-loading terminal was given by representatives of various interested concerns yesterday, and the project awaits only formal sanction by the Harbor Commission before work can begin. The commission is expected to authorize the project at its meeting the 11th inst.

Plans and specifications, recently completed by George F. Nicholson, port engineer, contemplate the conversion of the municipal cotton warehouse No. 2 into a storage plant for the case goods. New items include a loading wharf, conveyors, roadways and tracks costing in excess of $100,000.

The completed structure would be ready for operation early next year if authorized this week, and would take the place of an improvised case oil dock at Berth 181, long-deemed unsatisfactory, a fire menace, and occupying space better adapted to other shipping.

The site was visited and approved yesterday by Franklin B. Cole, general manager of the harbor for the city; Port Engineer Nicholson, J. G. Starr, traffic manager; Capt. A. Harris, representing Fire Chief Scott; Fred A. Hooper, president of the Los Angeles Steamship Association and Southern California manager for American Hawaiian Steamship Company, and the latter's port pilot, Capt. W. W. Kelton; J. B. Banning, Jr., representing Matson Navigation Company and the Oceanic and Oriental Navigation Company, and Lloyd Guerra, traffic manager of the Pan American Petroleum Company.

DREDGING STARTED AT MUNICIPAL BERTHS

Dredging along nineteen municipal berths at city expense got under way during the week, all of which will be deepened to thirty-five to thirty-seven feet in conformity with Federal deepening under way on the main channel.

First to benefit was the Texas Oil Company's case oil station at Berth 215, but the dredges will move this week to Berths 153-156. The latter comprises a concentration of passenger services, and shoals there almost interfere with some of the more deeply laden liners. The Manchuria, which will get out from 154 tomorrow will be drawing 33.5 feet and clearing an hour before low tide will have a minimum of clearance.

Next in line are berths adjoining 187, where vessels of the Lehman, Banning and Norton, Lilly interests tie up.

Seven bales of white chicken feathers are among the items carried out on the Swedish motor liner Annie Johnson of the Johnson Line yesterday, bound for Northern Europe. The vessel also embarked a dozen passengers and loaded 3300 boxes of oranges, a like amount of grapefruit, machinery and infusorial earth. Capt. R. Snobohm, master, sailed out with a heavy heart, word reaching him at San Francisco that his wife had died in Sweden.

The Harbor Department reached out for the first time yesterday to exercise its authority recently accorded over craft off Venice, when operators of two fishing barges were arrested. The operators repeatedly had been ordered to apply for permits, according to J. G. Starr, traffic manager. Regulation was vested in the Harbor Department as a safety measure, he declared.

Among the hundreds of passengers departing on the Panama-Pacific liner Manchuria tomorrow for New York will be Milton A. McRae and John B. Scripps of the newspaper syndicate bearing their names. Vincent G. Byers, acting editor-in-chief of the New York Evening Post, and Mrs. Byers, who have been attending national party conventions, also will make the voyage. Other travelers include Shepard Pond, treasurer of the Ivers & Pond Piano Company of Boston, and E. De la Guardia, Panama Consul at San Francisco, and Mrs. De la Guardia.

Eighty passengers in and eighty passengers out, the limits of the little cabin liner, was the record yesterday of the San Juan, arriving from San Francisco in the morning and sailing back last night. The vessel also brought all she could hold of general merchandise and naval stores, and was to go back loaded with freight, according to Capt. F. C. Dellegar.

The Elkridge, soon to be renamed Golden Star, took out 70,000 cases of oil and 6000 drums for North China yesterday on her maiden voyage under the Oceanic and Oriental Navigation Company. She is the fifteenth vessel to be turned over of twenty-one bought from the Shipping Board by the O. & O. Line.

Two hundred and fifteen passengers went out on the Lasaco liner Calawaii yesterday bound for Hawaii. Travelers included George W. Jones, Los Angeles road commissioner; Georgie Brangier, Hollywood actor; F. Stanley, Los Angeles attorney, and Grace and Christian Dick, librarians, respectively, at Pasadena and the University of Southern California.

The Dollar liner President Harrison is due this afternoon from New York on the 102nd voyage of the globe-girdling service. Thirty of her 100 passengers will disembark here.

To co-ordinate the highway activities of the government, the State and local authorities, a convention will be held in Mexico City in September.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

ARRIVED, SATURDAY, JULY 7

Ship—	Time	From	Operator
ANNIE JOHNSON, mis. (Swed.)	1:20 a.m.	San Francisco	Johnson Line
BYRON HANIFY, steamer	4:20 a.m.	Portland	J. R. Hanify & Co.
NARESNA, steamer	4:00 a.m.	Portland	McCormick S.S. Co.
SANTA INEZ, steamer	4:45 a.m.	Coos Bay	Andrew J. Mahony
ADMIRAL DEWEY, steamer	5:30 a.m.	San Diego	Pacific S.S. Co.
FLORENCE LUCKENBACH, ss.	6:50 a.m.	New Orleans	Luckenbach Line
HORACE LUCKENBACH, ss.	6:50 a.m.	San Francisco	Luckenbach Line
WILLAPA, steamer	6:40 a.m.	Portland	Hart-Wood Lumber Co.
ATLANTIC SUN, tanker	6:40 a.m.	Philadelphia	Sun Oil Co.
MOVERIA, motorship (Br.)	8:55 a.m.	Glasgow	Donaldson Line
C. C. DODD, tanker	9:00 a.m.	Baltimore	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
SAN JUAN, steamer	9:40 a.m.	San Francisco	L. A. & S. F. Nav. Co.
AVALON, steamer	9:40 a.m.	Avalon	Wilmington Trans. Co.
WENONAH, steamer	9:40 a.m.	San Francisco	Amer.-Asiat.Orient. Line
HARVARD, steamer	9:55 a.m.	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
LAKE FRANCES, steamer	11:40 a.m.	Portland	Paramine Lumber Co.
BYRON R. BENSON, tanker	12:50 p.m.	New York	Tidewater Oil Co.
HAWAIIAN, steamer	2:10 p.m.	New York	American-Hawaiian Line
CATALINA, steamer	1:55 p.m.	Avalon	Wilmington Trans. Co.
MUNCASTERCASTLE, ss. (Br.)	1:10 p.m.	New York	James Chambers & Co.
HUERGELANCO, steamer	4:00 p.m.	Grays Harbor	Transmarine Line
NEW BRITAIN, steamer	4:00 p.m.	Tacoma	Cal. & Eastern S.S. Co.
FRANCES E. POWELL, tanker	4:00 p.m.	Philadelphia	Atlantic Refining Co.
SCOONY, lighter	8:10 p.m.	Seattle	General Pet. Co.
SCOONY, barge	8:10 p.m.	Seattle	General Pet. Co.
W. S. MILLER, tanker	7:00 p.m.	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
CATHWOOD, tanker	11:00 p.m.	Martinez	Union Oil Co.
JAVA ARROW, tanker	5:28 p.m.	Shanghai	Standard Trans. Co.
LA BREA, tanker	8:10 p.m.	Portland	Union Oil Co.
CARRILLO, steamer	4:58 p.m.	Avalon	Wilmington Trans. Co.

Arrivals between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from operators advices and radio reports.

SAILED, SATURDAY, JULY 7

Ship—	Time	For	Operator
ROBERT E. HOPKINS, tanker	1:05 a.m.	Avon	Tidewater Oil Co.
ORIENT, steamer	1:15 a.m.	Philadelphia	Quaker Line
D. G. SCOFIELD, tanker	9:10 a.m.	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
RICHFIELD, tanker	9:10 a.m.	Portland	Richfield Oil Co.
CATALINA, steamer	10:25 a.m.	Avalon	Wilmington Trans. Co.
DAVID C. REID, tanker	12:00 p.m.	Yokohama	American Tankers Corp.
SHOYO MARU, tanker (Jap.)	12:35 p.m.	Yokohama	Nippon Yusen Kaisha
CALAWAII, steamer	12:40 p.m.	Honolulu	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
NARESNA, steamer	12:00 p.m.	San Diego	McCormick S.S. Co.
AVALON, steamer	4:30 p.m.	Avalon	Wilmington Trans. Co.
ADMIRAL DEWEY, steamer	2:35 p.m.	Portland	Pacific S.S. Co.
ELIZABETHTOWN, steamer	11:30 p.m.	Seattle	Nelson Line
HARVARD, steamer	11:30 p.m.	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
SAN JUAN, steamer	9:30 p.m.	San Francisco	L. A. & S. F. Nav. Co.
ANNIE JOHNSON, (Swed.)	9:30 p.m.	Yokohama	Johnson Line
BORDEAUX MARU, ss. (Jap.)	12:35 p.m.	Yokohama	Kerr Line
HORACE LUCKENBACH, ss.	10:30 p.m.	Boston	Luckenbach Line
HARRY LUCKENBACH, ss.	9:30 p.m.	San Francisco	Luckenbach Line
KILDRIDGE, steamer	9:10 p.m.	S. China Oceanic & Oriental Nav. Co.	
MOVERIA, steamer (Br.)	9:30 p.m.	San Francisco	Donaldson Line
SIDNEY M. HAUPTMAN, ss.	9:30 p.m.	San Francisco	Munson-McCormick Line
SAN FRANCISCO, steamer	11:00 p.m.	Seattle	Transmarine Line
NEW BRITAIN, steamer	11:30 p.m.	New York	Cal. & Eastern S.S. Co.
BYRON R. BENSON, tanker	10:00 p.m.	Japan	Tidewater Oil Co.
MCCULLOUGH, tanker	10:00 p.m.	Philadelphia	McCallister Bros.
SHREVEPORT, tanker	10:00 p.m.	Tocopilla	Cities Service Trans. Co.
CELLO, steamer	4:30 p.m.	Portland	McCormick S.S. Co.
CATALINA, steamer	4:30 p.m.	Puget Sound	Hammond Lumber Co.
JAMES GRIFFITHS, steamer	4:30 p.m.	Oakland	Coastwise S.S. & Barge Co.
CORSICANA, steamer	4:30 p.m.	Coos Bay	Coos Bay Lumber Co.
SEAGWAY, steamer	5:10 p.m.	Portland	G. Walker, Inc.
IDAHO, steamer	4:45 p.m.	Grays Harbor	Wilson Bros. & Co.
WILLAPA, steamer	6:40 p.m.	San Diego	Hart-Wood Lumber Co.
WHITNEY OLSON, steamer	6:50 p.m.	Bellingham	Oliver J. Olson
CARRILLO, steamer	7:35 p.m.	Avalon	Wilmington Trans. Co.

Departures between 9 p.m. and midnight from operators' advices.

TO ARRIVE AND SAIL TODAY

DUE TO ARRIVE, SUNDAY, JULY 8

Ship—	Berth	From	Operator
YALE, steamer		San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer		San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
MANCHURIA, steamer	152	San Francisco	Panama Pacific Line
KENKO MARU, steamer (Jap.)	230A	Japan	Nippon Yusen Kaisha
ADMIRAL PEORIA, steamer	154	Portland	Pacific S.S. Co.
PRESIDENT HARRISON, steamer	231A	New York	Dollar Line
SAN DIEGO, steamer	152	San Diego	Pacific S.S. Co.
SHIELDS, steamer (British)	Anc.	Can. American Mexp. Co.	
GRAYS HARBOR, steamer	154	Grays Harbor	Arrow Line
GRAYS HARBOR, steamer	154	Grays Harbor	Dimon S.S. Corp.
SEATTLE, steamer	154	Seattle	Pacific S.S. Co.
MARACAIBO, steamer	152	Capt.	Capt. W. J. Gray, Jr.
BORDEN, steamer	152	Orca	Standard Trans. Co.
SHANGHAI, steamer	152	Shanghai	Standard Trans. Co.
FALMOUTH, steamer	71	Bank Line Yard	Transmarine Line
PORTLAND, steamer	154	Portland	Hammond Lbr. Co.
PORT LUDLOW, steamer	154	Port Ludlow	Hammond Lbr. Co.
GRAYS HARBOR, steamer	154	Grays Harbor	Hartwood Lbr. Co.
GRAYS HARBOR, steamer	154	Grays Harbor	W. E. Wood Lbr. Co.
PORTLAND, steamer	154	Portland	Hartwood Lbr. Co.
SAN DIEGO, steamer	152	San Diego	McCormick S.S. Co.

DUE TO SAIL, SUNDAY, JULY 8

Ship—	Berth	For	Operator
RUTH ALEXANDER, steamer	153	Seattle	Pacific S.S. Co.
YALE, steamer	153	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	153	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
CATALINA, steamer	153	Avalon	Wilmington Trans. Co.
AVALON, steamer	153	Avalon	Wilmington Trans. Co.
FLORENCE LUCKENBACH, steamer	232	San Francisco	Luckenbach Line
OVERPOOL, motorship (Br.)	232A	Overseas U. S. P.	Arrow Line
JANE CHRISTENSON, steamer	Anc.	New York	Dimon S.S. Corp.
PACIFIC HEMLOCK, steamer	232	New York	Capt. W. J. Gray, Jr.
FRANK LYNCH, steamer	232	San Francisco	Can. Trans. Co.
ANSALDO SAN GIORGIO II, ms.	Ital. Anc.	San Francisco	
ATLANTIC SUN, tanker	71	Philadelphia	Sun Oil Co.
C. C. DODD, tanker	67	West Wilis	Standard Oil Co.
W. S. MILLER, tanker	67	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
SCOONY, tanker	197	Martinez	Union Oil Co.
C. C. DODD, tanker	67	Seattle	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
SAN SALVADOR, tanker (British)	152	United Kingdom	Anglo Mexican Pet.

SHIPPING

PASSENGER SCHEDULE

VESSELS DUE

Sunday, July 8—

Rakuyo Maru, Hongkong and way ports, via S. F., 8 a.m. — 230A
Ruth Alexander, San Diego, 7 a.m. — 153
Admiral Peoples, Portland, Astoria, San Francisco, 11 p.m. — 154
President Harrison, New York, via Havana, 8 p.m. — 232A
Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m. — 153
Harvard, San Diego, 2 p.m. — 153
Manchuria, San Francisco, 8 p.m. — 152
Catalina, Avalon, 5:30 p.m. — 153
Avalon, Avalon, 10:10 a.m. — 153

Monday, July 9—

Humboldt, San Francisco, Santa Barbara, 6 a.m. — 88
Jacob, Seattle, Tacoma, San Francisco, 8 a.m. — 160
Pacific Exporter, Glasgow, Manchester, 8 a.m. — 152
City of Panama, San Francisco, 8 a.m. — 152
Sacramento, San Francisco, 8 a.m. — 152
Seattle, Hamburg-Bremen-Antwerp, 1 p.m. — 167
Catalina, Avalon, 5:30 p.m. — 153
Avalon, Avalon, 10:10 a.m. — 153

Tuesday, July 10—

Tenyo Maru, Hongkong and way ports via S.F., 8 p.m. — 230A
Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m. — 153
Ranios, Gothenburg-Antwerp, 8 a.m. — 154
Admiral Peoples, San Diego, 8 a.m. — 154
Admiral Pinke, Seattle and way ports via S. F., 8 p.m. — 154
Jalisco, Salina Cruz and way ports, 8 a.m. — 152
Catalina, Avalon, 5:30 p.m. — 153
Avalon, Avalon, 10:10 a.m. — 153

VESSELS SAILING

Sunday, July 8—

Ruth Alexander, San Francisco, Seattle, 11 a.m. — 153
Yale, San Diego, 4 p.m. — 153
Harvard, San Francisco, 4 p.m. — 153
Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m. — 153
Avalon, Avalon, 4 p.m. — 153

Monday, July 9—

City of Panama, Cristobal and way ports, 5 p.m. — 152
Rakuyo Maru, Valparaiso and way ports, 2 p.m. — 230A
President Harrison, San Francisco, round the world ports, 3 p.m. — 232AB
Manchuria, New York and Havana, 8 p.m. — 152
Pacific Exporter, San Francisco, Vancouver, 5 p.m. — 152
Sacramento, Savannah, Norfolk, Baltimore, 5 p.m. — 152
Admiral Peoples, San Diego, 4 p.m. — 154
Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m. — 153
Avalon, Avalon, 4 p.m. — 153

Tuesday, July 10—

Humboldt, San Francisco, 8 p.m. — 88
Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m. — 153
Admiral Peoples, San Francisco-Astoria, Portland, 7 p.m. — 154
Jalisco, San Francisco, 5 p.m. — 152
Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m. — 153
Avalon, Avalon, 4 p.m. — 153

VESSELS IN PORT

Midnight, Saturday, July 7

PASSENGER VESSELS

City of Los Angeles, steamer — 154
Catalina, steamer — 153

CARGO VESSELS

A. R. Carpenter, motorship — 107
Florence Luckenbach, steamer — 232
Hoegvin, steamer (Norwegian) — 152
Lake Frances, steamer — 160
Golden Tide, steamer — 230
Manhattan Island, steamer — 230
Vaquero, motorship — 67
Silversprug, steamer (British) — 230B
Tamaren, Swedish motorship — 152
West Ivan, steamer — 230B
William A. McKenney, steamer — 130
Hawaiian, steamer — 176
Muncastercastle, steamer (British) — Anc.
Biscolanco, steamer — 152
New Britain, steamer — 230A

OIL CARRIERS

Atlantic Sun, tanker — 71
Broad Arrow, tanker — 230
Kckoxton, tanker — 241
Helen Olmsted, tanker — 107
Larry Doheny, tanker — 241
Neches, tanker — Anc.
S.C.T. Dodd, tanker — 71
Solsaire, tanker — 217
Texaco, No. 81, barge — 176
Wenonah, tanker — 67
Frances E. Powell, tanker — 1-B
Socony, tanker — Anc.
Socony, barge No. 66 — Anc.
W. S. Miller, tanker — 67
Cathwood, tanker — 167
Java Arrow, tanker — Anc.

U. S. NAVY CRAFT IN PORT

(3 p.m. Saturday, July 7)

FLEET BASE FORCE

NECHES (tanker.)

AIRCRAFT SQUADRON

SARATOGA (airplane carrier.)
LEXINGTON (airplane carrier.)
BARKER (aircraft tender.)

La Brea, tanker — 150

LUMBER CARRIERS

Ryder Hanify, steamer — 224
Santa Inez, steamer — 152
Quinault, steamer — 36
Santiam, steamer — 194

LOCATION OF BERTHS

Outer Harbor—35 to 73.
San Pedro—74 to 98.
West Basin—101 to 149.
Wilmington—150 to 199.
East Basin—191 to 204.
Terminal Island—202 to 241.
Long Beach—Not numbered.

UNITED STATES COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY

Los Angeles Harbor

TIDES, JULY, 1928

HIGH WATER

Day	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
	A.M.	Ft.	P.M.	Ft.
8	1:02 p.m.	4.2		
9	0:05 a.m.	4.4	1:35 p.m.	4.3
10	0:50 a.m.	4.6	2:20 p.m.	4.2
11	1:40 a.m.	4.8	3:10 p.m.	4.1
12	2:38 a.m.	5.4	4:20 p.m.	4.0

LOW WATER

Day	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
	A.M.	Ft.	P.M.	Ft.
8	7:06 a.m.	0.3	7:08 p.m.	2.8
9	7:50 a.m.	0.7	8:01 p.m.	2.3
10	8:40 a.m.	1.1	10:28 p.m.	1.9
11	9:30 a.m.	1.4	11:46 p.m.	1.6
12	10:35 a.m.	1.9		

SUN

Day	Sunrise	Sunset
8	4:48 a.m.	7:08 p.m.
9	4:48 a.m.	7:08 p.m.
10	4:49 a.m.	7:07 p.m.
11	4:50 a.m.	7:07 p.m.
12	4:50 a.m.	7:06 p.m.

MOON

Day	Moonrise	Moonset
8	11:08 p.m.	10:13 a.m.
9	11:39 p.m.	11:17 a.m.
10		12:20 p.m.
11	0:11 a.m.	1:30 p.m.
12	0:45 a.m.	2:40 p.m.

RADIO REPORT

The Radio Corporation of America, in co-operation with the United States Health Service and the Seamen's Institute, will receive requests through the KSS station at Los Angeles Harbor for medical and surgical services for ships at sea.

LOS ANGELES STATION

Noon, July 8

WINAMAC, Balboa for San Francisco, 380 miles south of San Francisco.
WILKENO, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1143 miles south of Los Angeles.
SULAMERICO, Balboa for San Diego, 812 miles south of San Diego.
WILLPOLO, Balboa for San Diego, 1023 miles south of San Diego.
SUNELSCO, Seattle for Balboa, 815 miles south of Los Angeles.
MOJAVE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1344 miles south of Los Angeles.
SANTA CECILIA, San Francisco for Balboa, 691 miles south of San Francisco.
DEAN EMERY, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1422 miles south of Los Angeles.
KATRINA LUCKENBACH, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1156 miles north of Balboa.
SUMMERALL, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1606 miles north of Balboa.
PACIFIC REDWOOD, Los Angeles for Balboa, 774 miles north of Balboa.
OLUZO, San Francisco for Talara, 1369 miles south of San Francisco.
EAST INDIAN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1115 miles south of Los Angeles.
HADNOT, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1115 miles south of Los Angeles.
ROBIN HOOD, Los Angeles for Balboa, 2834 miles north of Balboa.
LOS ALAMOS, Los Angeles for Portland, 14 miles north of Los Angeles.
POINT BONITA, Los Angeles for Cartagena, 994 miles south of Los Angeles.
EL CERRO, Los Angeles for San Marcos, 2850 miles south of San Marcos.
WINIFRED O'DONNELL, Los Angeles for Balboa, 2857 miles north of Balboa.
ARIO, Balboa for Los Angeles, 983 miles south of Los Angeles.
WEST MINGO, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1508 miles south of Los Angeles.

Noon, July 7

FRANCIS E. POWELL, Balboa for Los Angeles, 43 miles south of Los Angeles.
SUELSOLANCO, Grays Harbor for Los Angeles, 43 miles north of Los Angeles.
FRANK LYNCH, Balboa for Los Angeles, 186 miles south of Los Angeles.
JAVA ARROW, Shanghai for Los Angeles, 62 miles west of Los Angeles.
CHILSCO, Los Angeles for Chanaral, 338 miles south of Los Angeles.
OAKMAR, Balboa for Los Angeles, 434 miles south of Los Angeles.
SILDRA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 362 miles south of Los Angeles.
ONTARIOTTE, Balboa for Vancouver, 250 miles south of Los Angeles.
CHILORE, Tocopilla for Los Angeles, 595 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., July 7

YANKEE ARROW, Shanghai for Los Angeles, 62 miles west of Los Angeles.
JAMES GRIFFITH, Los Angeles for Oakland, 47 miles north of Los Angeles.

TRANS-PACIFIC MAIL

Following schedule of sailings is provided by the Los Angeles Postoffice.

July 9, from Seattle. Mail for China, Japan, Korea, Siberia, Honkong, Siam, Canton, Straits Settlements, French Indochina, Dutch East Indies and Philippines.

July 10, from San Francisco. Mail for Hawaii, New Zealand, Australia and Fiji Islands.

July 11, from San Francisco. Parcel Post mail for Dutch East Indies.

July 11, from Seattle. Mail for China, Japan, Korea, Siberia, Hongkong, Siam, Canton, Straits Settlements, French Indo-China, Dutch East Indies and Philippines.

July 11, from Los Angeles. Mail for Panama and Canal Zone.

For connection at Seattle mail must leave Los Angeles the third day prior to date of sailing, not later than 5:30 p.m.

To connect at San Pedro for the Hawaiian Islands every other Saturday, mail leaves Los Angeles at 8:50 a.m. on Saturday.

Note—To connect at San Francisco mail must leave Los Angeles on dispatch made not later than 5:30 p.m. the day prior to date.

ORIENT, Los Angeles for Balboa, 183 miles south of Los Angeles.
ROBERT E. HOPKINS, Los Angeles for Avon, 218 miles south of Avon.
CORSICANA, Los Angeles for Coos Bay, 36 miles north of Los Angeles.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION

8 p.m., July 7

SEA RANGER, Eureka for San Francisco,

FINANCIAL

OIL COMPANY TO CUT MELON

Signal Gasoline Declares Stock Dividend

Shareholders Vote Plan of Reorganization

New Concern to Pay $7 for Each $1 Held

Declaration of a 700 per cent stock dividend, an increase in capital and reorganization of the Signal Gasoline Company, Inc., was approved and announced yesterday following a meeting of stockholders.

Signal Gasoline Company, which has an outstanding capital of 700,000 shares of 50 cents par value per share and owns approximately 94 per cent of the stock of the Signal Gasoline Corporation, will apply for a permit to incorporate under the laws of Delaware, the Signal Oil and Gas Company with an authorized capitalization of $10,000,000.

Stock of the new company will be of $25 par value per share and will be issued to stockholders of the old company in the ratio of $7 of the new for $1 of the old. Two classes of stock will be issued in the ratio of three shares of Class "A" voting stock to one of Class "B" nonvoting.

The change in name of the new company was brought about partly because of confusion arising from the incorporation recently of a new company known as the Signal Petroleum Company. This company is in no way connected with the Signal Gasoline Company.

Signal Gasoline Company was founded six years ago and recently has been paying a regular dividend of 2 per cent a month. It is thought by officials to be the ninth largest producer of natural gasoline in the United States and the largest producer of casing-head gasoline in California. Net earnings for the first six months of this year were approximately $1,000,000 before depreciation and depletion. Gross sales were $2,000,000. Yesterday a new natural-gasoline plant was brought to completion and started in Signal Hill, making the sixth plant in operation there. Production in this district to date has been at the rate of 100,000 gallons daily. The new unit has a daily capacity of 50,000 gallons. In addition the company has a large plant in the Big Lake district, the discovery field of West Texas, with a capacity of 30,000 daily gallons and also two plants in Oklahoma.

In the Signal Hill field it is drawing gas from 200 wells and on the west side is holding about 150 leases until that section opens up. The company has recently entered the production field and has two wells shut in waiting for pipe lines and one being brought in shortly at Poso Creek and a well at Maricopa. At Poso Creek it owns 160 acres.

Bright Year for Auto Company

CLEVELAND, July 7.—The 2,000,000th car to be built by Willys-Overland Company came off the assembly line the 2nd inst. Commenting on the reaching of this mark, John N. Willys, president, said:

"We are in the middle of the most successful year in the history of the Willys-Overland Company. Present indications, from orders on hand and from the general condition existing among our dealers, old and new, are that the organization will go through the remaining six months at a pace comparable with the first half-year."

BANK MERGER PLANNED

NEW YORK, July 7.—Plans for merger of Banco Di Sicilia Trust Company with Windsor Bank, Bronx, are about completed. The merged institution will have capital of $1,100,000 and surplus and undivided profits of like amount and will operate two branches.

SUGGESTIONS FOR JULY FUNDS

Yields from 4.20 to 6.70%

Utilities, corporation and first mortgage bonds.

List on request. Phone, call, write.

Howard G. Rath Company
Established 1910
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
Members L. A. Stock Exchange
852 Pacific Mutual Bldg. Los Angeles
Telephone TRinity 1166

Consult Us

—if you desire information on any security—whether listed or unlisted.

No obligation.

Stock Department
Banks, Huntley & Co.
Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange
1212 Stock Exchange Bldg.
PHONE TRINITY 9161

FINANCIAL INDEX

The following index will be found convenient for quickly locating information in this issue of The Times:

	Page
Bank clearings	10
Bond quotations	9
Business News	8
Citrus fruits	11
Cotton	8
Eggs, poultry (butter and eggs)	11
Flaxseed	9
Foreign exchange (money)	10
Grains	11
Live stock	11
Naval stores	9
Oil Field News	11
The Investor	10
STOCKS—	
Chicago	10
Los Angeles	11
New York Stock Exchange	10
New York Curb	11
New York Times averages	9
Standard Oils	10

EXCHANGE SALES UP FOR WEEK

Stock Prices Recover from Slump on Monday to Hold Firm

Sales on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange for the week just closed aggregated $11,322,682, which, considering the suspension on Independance Day, compares favorably with sales the preceding week of $12,501,440, a decrease of $412,182. Sales for the entire month of July, 1927, amounted to $11,734,864.

With the market opening off last Monday, trading for the balance of the week was marked by a gradual strengthening of prices. Bank and oil shares recovered Tuesday and remaining firm through Thursday's session, showed further strength Friday. Yesterday's trading was at a slow pace with prices off fractionally.

Bank of Italy and Bancitaly continued to dominate the speculative activity. Bank of Italy ranged between 190 and 209 7-8 and closed yesterday at 200. Bancitaly opened off 11 points Monday to 113 and on Thursday recovered to 123 1-2. The close came yesterday at 120. Los Angeles-First National moved within a 4-point range and finished at 120, 4 points off from the previous Saturday.

Richfield was the outstanding trader of the oil division and after touching a high for the week at 47 1-4, closed at 46 1-8 for a net gain for the week of 5 1-8 points. Union Oil came into prominence Friday and recorded a record turnover to reach a peak at 53 7-8. It finished yesterday at 52 7-8, up 5 5-8 from the close Saturday a week ago.

UNIVERSITY PLANS SALESMANSHIP TALK

Outlining "Steps in a Sale," D. P. Condit of the Union Oil Company will speak before the salesmanship class conducted by Clark Hallam at university college, University of Southern California, on Monday evening at 6:10 in the Transportation Building. W. H. Laury of the Axelson Machine Company will also be a guest lecturer at university college on Monday evening when he will address Mr. Hallam's group in foreman training on "Organization" at 8 o'clock.

NEW YORK CLEARING HOUSE REPORT OUT

NEW YORK, July 7. (AP)—The weekly statement of the New York Clearinghouse Association shows that the total surplus and undivided profits $34,200, increase. Net demand deposits average $146,021,000 increase. Time deposits average $35,456,000 decrease. Clearings week ended July 7 (five days) $7,796,549,591. Clearings week ended June 30, $6,911,247,042. Clearings this day $1,346,760,465.

POWER COMPANY TO FLOAT BOND ISSUE

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7. (Exclusive)—Southern Sierras Power Company has been given permission by the Railroad Commission to dispose of $1,128,800 in first and refunding mortgage bonds at not less than par on or before September 30 to liquidate part of its indebtedness to the Nevada-California Electric Corporation.

CASE THRESHER BUYS FARM MACHINE PLANT

CHICAGO, July 7. — Emerson-Brantingham Corporation announced today the sale of its farm machinery plant at Rockford and its farm machinery inventory at works and branches to J. I. Case Threshing Machine Company of Racine, Wis., effective August 1. The Emerson-Brantingham Corporation will continue its industrial products division.

PULLMAN COMPANY EARNINGS REPORTED

NEW YORK, July 7. (AP)—Consolidated net income of Pullman, Inc., for the quarter ended March 31, was $2,563,248 after all charges and taxes, equal to 76 cents a share on 3,375,000 no par shares to be outstanding when all the $100 par stock of the Pullman Company has been exchanged for stock of Pullman Inc.

GASOLINE MARKET FIRM

CHICAGO, July 7.—Spot gasoline market strong. Motor grade 8C. Kerosene weak, 41-43; water white, 4½ to 4 5-8C. Fuel oil weak, 24-26 gravity, 67½ to 70C.

JONAS BROTHERS EXPAND

Sellers of Bank of America Control Venture Into Public Utility Field; Still in Banking

BY EARLE E. CROWE

Until a few months ago the Jonas brothers of New York were strangers to the readers of financial news on the Pacific Coast. But since A. P. Giannini went to New York and paid several million dollars for their controlling interest in the Bank of America the operations of Ralph and Nathan S. Jonas have aroused more than passing interest in the financial news of the day.

In their first important step since selling the Bank of America, the Jonas brothers have turned to the public-utility field. In company with public-utility banking houses and a leading utility operator, the Jonas group has invested heavily in utility properties in the central portion of New York State. The transaction involves the purchase of the New York Central holdings in the Mohawk Valley Company, for which approximately $38,000,000 was paid.

TO MERGE UTILITIES

In acquiring the Mohawk Valley holdings, the Jonas brothers and their associates obtain control of the Rochester Gas and Electric Company, which is interconnected with other utility properties controlled by the Empire Power Company, of which E. L. Phillips is president. He is a member of the purchasing syndicate, which forecasts, it is reported, the unification of gas and electric properties valued in excess of $150,000,000.

Except for occasional excursions into commercial enterprises, the public-utility venture by the Jonas brothers is their first excursion from the field of the commercial and investment banking. They still are heavily interested in banking through the Manufacturers' Trust Company of New York, which they refused to sell to Giannini. This bank has thirty offices scattered through Greater New York.

Manufacturers' Trust, and various smaller banks through which the Jonases originally entered the banking business, are owned through a holding company, the Financial and Industrial Securities Corporation, which was organized to consolidate the various enterprises.

BUY PAPER

Ralph Jonas, now in his fiftieth year, is a lawyer by profession, and until last month was president of the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce. Some months ago he headed a group of Brooklyn business men which purchased control of the Brooklyn Standard Union, and left the experienced management in charge.

Nathan S. Jones, the older brother, is the active banker of the two, and directs the affairs of the Manufacturers' Trust Company as president. He entered the banking business by way of the route of office boy to clerk, traveling salesman for a lace house, and life insurance agent. At 36 years of age, he and associates launched a one-unit bank in the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn with a capital of $500,000 and surplus of $125,000. This institution, the Citizens' Trust Company of Brooklyn, now has resources of more than $325,000,000.

FLOTATIONS DROP

June Municipal and State Bond Sales Sharply Lower

NEW YORK, July 7. (Exclusive)—May and June are normally the periods of the heaviest borrowing by States and cities through the issuance of long-term bonds. This year, reports the Daily Bond Buyer of New York, the volume of new issues showed a substantial decline in comparison with the corresponding months of 1927. In that year the two months' total was $374,000,000, as against $272,000,000 this year. This contraction is reflected in the half-yearly totals given in the appended table. The current year's total for June is the smallest since 1920.

The following table compiled by the Daily Bond Buyer offers a comparison of State and municipal borrowings in June and the six months ending June 30 for ten years:

June	6 mos. ending June 30
1928 ..... $125,287,794	$771,242,022
1927 164,298,662	838,582,473
1926 145,616,332	743,313,662
1925 144,688,715	749,907,851
1924 286,507,401	830,779,456
1923 171,261,681	616,306,630
1922 169,748,241	734,157,276
1921 125,976,321	508,092,311
1920 45,031,274	348,981,991
1919 92,338,475	308,888,442

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, July 7. (Exclusive)—The cotton market opened irregular this morning, due largely to the evening up trades in anticipation of the bureau acreage report, to be issued at 12 o'clock Monday. Opening prices were: October, 22.50, off 2; December, 22.34, off 2; January, 22.12, off 1; March, 22.12, up 5; May, 22.00, up 8; July, 22.28, off 1.

From this level the market quickly rallied 10 to 15 points. Reports of further unwanted rains in the eastern part of the cotton belt, of too hot and dry conditions in Texas, and of damage to the crop and of increase in the boll weevil menace, were talked on the bull side. On the other hand, the Liverpool cables were not encouraging and our market was subjected to profit-taking liquidation and pressure on the ground that the present price levels have discounted reported deterioration and prospective damage to the growing crop.

In some quarters it is believed the government report will record an increase of 17 or 8 per cent in acreage. Thirteen private reports average 5.5 per cent increase in acreage, or a total acreage of 44,231,000.

RANGE OF PRICES

NEW YORK
(By Associated Press)

	High.	Low.	Close.
January	22.20	22.13	22.13@22.14
March	22.17	22.00	22.00@22.04
July	22.31	22.25	22.29@22.30
October	22.60	22.43	22.44@22.47
December	22.42	22.28	22.28@22.31

NEW ORLEANS

	High.	Low.	Close.
January	22.82	21.73	21.77
March	21.75	21.61	21.67
July	22.40	22.25	22.29@22.36
October	22.00	21.85	21.91@21.93
December	21.96	21.83	21.87@21.88

SPOT PRICES

NEW YORK, July 7. (AP)—Spot, quiet; middling, 22.85.

COTTONSEED OIL

NEW YORK, July 7. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil:

	Close	Prev. Close
July	10.22@10.30	10.23@10.30
August	10.40@10.45	10.40@10.50
September	10.51@10.50	10.56
October	10.63@10.64	10.70@10.71
November	10.63@10.70	10.71@10.72
December	10.70@10.69	10.74
January	10.68@10.75	10.73@10.78
February	10.65@10.78	10.78@10.90
Spot	10.29	10.25

Many Concerns Pay Regulars

NEW YORK, July 7.—Regular quarterly dividends declared and announced today follow:

Iron Products regular quarterly of 65 cents on common, payable the 27th inst. to stock of record the 16th inst.

Interstate Railways Company regular quarterly of 17 1-2 cents per share payable August 6, to stock of record the 20th inst. This is a reduction from 35 cents quarterly previously paid by the company.

S. H. Kress & Co. regular quarterly of 25 cents on common and 15 cents on special preferred, both payable August 1, to stock of record the 20th inst.

International Harvester regular quarterly of $1.75 on the preferred, payable September 1, to stock of record August 4.

Indiana Utility Sold to Midland

CHICAGO, July 7. (Exclusive)—The Midland Utilities Company today announced the purchase of the Otterbein Light and Power Company of Otterbein, Ind. This company furnishes electric service in Otterbein and Montmorenci, Ind.

In addition to the distribution systems in those towns, the Otterbein company owns an electric transmission line about twenty miles long, interconnecting its system with the electric-generating station at Lafayette, operated by the Northern Indiana Public Service Company, from which it purchases electrical energy.

The Northern Indiana Public Service Company is one of the subsidiaries of the Midland Utilities Company, which controls a number of public-utility companies located chiefly in Northern Indiana.

DEFICIT OF PACIFIC TELEPHONE DROPS

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7. (AP)—The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company's income statement for May, filed with the State Railroad Commission and published today showed a deficit of $88,359 after dividends, an increase of $16,755 over the April deficit. The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company system, however, reported a surplus of $256,749 for May after dividend requirements, an increase of $691 over April.

GAIN IN ERIE RAILWAY EARNINGS FORECAST

NEW YORK, July 7. (AP)—Improved earnings are looked for from Erie Railroad for the first half of 1928, with surplus around $2,925,000 after fixed charges but before sinking fund requirements, an increase of $1,987,000 over a year ago. June surplus is expected to show a gain of $300,000. The June gain was made despite decreases in revenues and non-operating income. The increase in merchandise traffic was one of the most favorable factors this year.

DELINQUENT STOCK SALE IS POSTPONED

Postponement of the sale of stock delinquent under the second assessment levied by the directors of the Nicholls Grain and Milling Company from the 7th inst. to August 11, was announced yesterday by W. D. Curtiss, general manager of the company. The annual meeting of stockholders has been scheduled for the 10th inst., Mr. Curtiss said.

RAILROAD VALUE TOLD

WASHINGTON, July 7.—Virginia Railway was today finally valued by the Interstate Commerce Commission at $50,400,000 on total owned properties and $53,726,045 on total used properties, as of June 30, 1916.

High Lights of Financial Mart for Week Told

NEW YORK, July 7.—The announcement of long-term government financing on a 3 3-8 per cent basis, a temporary credit stringency which sent call money to 10 per cent on Monday and back to 5 the next day, the lowest volume of new bond offerings in two years, an increase of $147,000,000 in broker loans and resumption of the upward movement of stocks were the high lights in this week's financial markets.

The brief squeeze in money rates was the direct result of the midyear settlements and the heavy holiday demand for funds. Stocks broke on the 10 per cent rate, but rallied briskly when the rate dropped again and then continued to climb on Wall street's interpretation of the new treasury offering as an indication of no permanent tightening of credit and grist of favorable trade news.

Leading commodity markets were reactionary on selling inspired by more favorable crop news. Wheat dropped 3 to 4 cents a bushel and cotton about $1.50 a bale during the week.

UTILITY BUILDER PIONEERED WAY

J. B. Miller Prime Mover in Edison Company Start

Group of Local Independent Merged Through Efforts

Borrows $10,000,000 in East to Finance Enterprise

What is Success? How do you win it? What do you do with it? There follows one of a series of interviews with eminently successful men, discussing the subject.

BY JOHN F. SINCLAIR

(Copyright, 1928, by North American Newspaper Alliance.)

When you meet a man who has built a company with assets exceeding $300,000,000, you are in the presence of achievement. Few men even in this age of great deeds can claim such an accomplishment.

Add that this man has been a national leader among pioneers in financing electrical engineering developments of great technique and significance, and you will agree he must be worth knowing.

John B. Miller, chairman of the board of the Southern California Edison Company of Los Angeles, is such a man. He went to Los Angeles in 1896, when he was 27 years of age, and joined a small lighting concern, the West Side Lighting Company.

It was one of thirty or forty small companies in that territory, supplying electric power to as many cities. These companies were all struggling along from hand to mouth. Rates charged the public were high, and capital very hard to get.

Mr. Miller turned his attention to consolidating these small companies into an economic unit. It sounds easy, though it was anything but that. But he persisted. Eastern capital didn't look with favor on such investments, especially in California. After several years of struggle Mr. Miller succeeded in borrowing $10,000,000. Then the tide of fortune turned.

Now, as chairman of the great Southern California Edison Company, he directs the activities of a corporation with $150,000,000 capital, exclusive of bonds, and more than 6000 workers on the regular pay roll. It has also over 110,000 stockholders, most of whom live in Southern California.

SERVES 310 TOWNS

Instead of the original forty separate companies, serving forty cities and towns, the Edison Company now supplies 310 cities and towns with electric light and power, including Los Angeles.

Its development is so tremendous that at Big Creek, a tributary to the San Joaquin River, construction of the Florence Lake Tunnel in the Sierra Nevada Mountains has been under way since 1920. A tunnel fifteen feet wide by fifteen feet high is thirteen and one-half miles long, and is cut through solid granite. It was finished in March, 1925, and is the greatest tunnel in the world. The tunneling alone cost nearly $15,000,000.

The present power plants on Big Creek have a capacity of more than 245,000 horsepower. When the Florence Lake Tunnel and additional plants in conjunction with it are completed there will be a combined capacity of 1,400,000 horsepower built, at an expenditure of $375,000,000, an amount exceeding that spent by the government in building the Panama Canal.

Such faith surely is the kind that moves mountains, and the man behind it in this instance is John B. Miller. Let any well-informed resident of California name the half-dozen most important men in the State, and invariably one will hear the name of Mr. Miller.

"There are men who have the ability to command the respect of those associated with them; other men command the admiration of their associates, but John B. Miller not only commands the respect and admiration of his associates, they who have worked with him and under him for years, but he also commands their love. He is a great fellow." This is the way one of his associates of twenty-five years put it to me.

FRANK AND FRIENDLY

In his office on the twelfth floor of a building devoted entirely to the activities of his company I met Mr. Miller. He talks quietly, even about his enthusiasms. He is frank, simple, direct, and, above all, friendly. His head and shoulders are well poised, and his blue eyes are large and observing. Add to this a fastidious care in dress, and Mr. Miller gives to anyone who meets him not the impression of youth, but the impression of what maturity can mean in elasticity, vitality and endurance.

All the West is talking about the Colorado River development. It was the first thing I asked him about.

"The Colorado, wildest of American rivers, is capable of developing 3,500,000 horsepower," he said. "That is about one-fourth of all the electrical power generated in the United States. Destructive floods can be prevented, and nearly 2,000,000 square miles of land that now lies arid in seven great States of the Southwest can be made to blossom like a rose. It is full of possibilities vast enough to stagger the imagination. If handled wisely the project can be made one of the wonders of the ages."

But we came quickly to the subject of the interview.

"Success in life is the result of the blending effectively of many elements," began this big business executive. "Good fortune plays a part, sometimes a large part, so far as worldly success is concerned. But blind alleys in life never permanently stop, only delay good men. In the final run the qualities which are enduring come to the front with victory.

"Mark you, it is not money making I am talking about. I am speaking of the qualities that contribute to the growth of our physical, moral, and spiritual development. These are the ones that bring success in life, for they are the only ones that bring satisfaction. I wonder if I make myself clear."

IMPORTANCE OF CONFIDENCE

Mr. Miller has a pleasant way of speaking.

"Money is needed in any successful business," he went on. "We spend millions of dollars now every month. But our money sources would soon dry up if confidence in us and in our future were shaken. The qualities that make for confidence in corporation management and those that make for success in an individual are one and the same.

"Integrity, intelligence and industry are the three outstanding qualities. Any individual possessing them, no matter where he lives or how great or small his material opportunities for worldly gain, will be a success. Nothing can stop him, for he will have been thinking not only of the welfare of himself as the years roll on, but of others. His satisfaction within himself will stamp him as a success.

"He may not be wealthy as the world counts it; he may even be poor in such things, but he will be rich in those intangible unseen values that count most in genuine success. For the things which are seen are temporal, but those which are unseen are eternal."

John B. Miller, now 58, Michigan-born son of Pennsylvania Mennonites, left the University of Michigan before completing his course, due to his father's broken health. He studied law, then tried a venture on a Louisiana cotton plantation for two years. But the results were disastrous. He never returned to live permanently in the East, after he went west in 1896. He did, however, return in the early summer of 1923 to receive an honorary degree from the University of Michigan for his distinguished service in the electrical developments on the Pacific Coast.

SHIPMENTS OF DODGE MOTOR CARS INCREASE

NEW YORK, July 7. (AP)—Shipments of Dodge Brothers cars and trucks in the United States and Canada for the half year rose to 121,327 from 107,115 in the first half of 1927. Exports gained 17.9 per cent. June exports broke all monthly records, gaining 79 per cent over June, 1927.

GUIDES DESTINIES OF EDISON UTILITY



John B. Miller

Born at Fort Huron, Mich., October 23, 1869, son of John Edgar and Sarah Miller. Educated in Ann Arbor High School, and University of Michigan.

After a short time in steamboat and fuel business in Michigan he came to Southern California in 1895 and engaged in amalgamation of small light and power companies. Became president Southern California Edison Company in 1909.

Chairman board of directors 1918-1920; president, and then chairman since that time. Director First National Bank, Los Angeles, Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company, and many other corporations.

Married Miss Carrie Johnson, Yonkers, N. Y., April 17, 1895.

NEON LIGHT INFRINGERS GET NOTICE

Eighteen Local Concerns Served With Warning to Cease Manufacture

Notice to discontinue infringements of the Claude Neon patents have been served on eighteen Neon manufacturers in Los Angeles by attorneys of the Electrical Products Corporation, sole licensee under the Claude patents, according to an announcement made yesterday by Paul D. Howse, president of the company.

These notify the manufacturers of the decision rendered on the 2nd inst., of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, sustaining Claude Neon Patent No. 1,125,476 granted June 19, 1915. The notice states that within five days from receipt of the letter that all infringements must cease.

Mr. Howse said, "I am informed by our attorneys not only in New York, but in Chicago and Los Angeles, that the decision of the 2nd inst. is a clear one, final, and not subject to appeal. The court finds that Claude was the originator and inventor of the Neon industry, and that his patent was regulary and properly granted.

"The owners of the Claude patents have spent large sums of money in litigation, and they now feel that with the patents sustained they must look for reimbursement to the manufacturers and users of the infringing Neon light," Mr. Howse said.

Commenting on the action to be pursued by the Electrical Products Corporation, Mr. Howse said that attorneys of the company are preparing injunction proceedings against those manufacturers who do not immediately cease infringements.

Action on Rail Merger Plans Expected Soon

WASHINGTON, July 7. (Exclusive)—Plea of the New York Central to acquire through lease the "Big Four" and Michigan Central together with several subsidiaries of these lines will be decided by the Interstate Commerce Commission in the near future, according to a prediction made here today.

It is believed in transportation circles here that the New York Central application will be denied by the commission, which is expected to follow recommendation of Examiner E. R. Molster, who recommended its denial as contrary to public interest because of failure to include in the group some prominent short lines.

Although New York Central petitioned for a rehearing in the case for purpose of submitting additional testimony dealing with short lines, nothing constructive was brought out. The carriers protested right of short lines to inclusion in the proposed grouping declaring majority of these roads were "dead wood" and it was not the purpose of Congress to foster such upon larger roads to drag down revenues.

Oil Company to Refinance

CHICAGO, July 7. (Exclusive)—Retirement of the present funded debt of Transcontinental Oil Company totaling $6,736,000, is planned for the near future in connection with new financing which will also provide funds for additional capital and for reduction of indebtedness incurred in the recent development of the company's properties in West Texas.

The proposed financing will amount to $12,000,000 and will be in the form of first mortgage ten-year 6½ per cent sinking fund gold bonds with detachable stock-purchase warrants. Offering will be made through a syndicate headed by Gorrell & Co., Inc., Chicago, and Stein Bros. & Boyce of Baltimore.

FOREIGN TRADE GAINS

WASHINGTON, July 7. (AP)—Gains in American foreign trade for May were due chiefly to increased business activity between the United States and Europe.

California Petroleum Corporation
Twelve-year Convertible Sinking Fund 5% Debentures
Due February 1, 1939

Convertible into California Petroleum Corporation Common Stock at $40 per share on or before February 1, 1930; $42.50 through February 1, 1933; $45 through February 1, 1936; and $50 thereafter

More than 97% of the capital stock of California Petroleum Corporation is owned by the Texas Corporation

LISTED ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Priced at Market, to yield about 5.10%

Special report recently compiled by our Statistical Department free upon request

Merchants National Company
Owned by the Shareholders of Merchants National Trust and Savings Bank of Los Angeles
GOVERNMENT—MUNICIPAL—CORPORATION BONDS
558 South Spring Street
TRinity 4361
HOLLYWOOD REDLANDS RIVERSIDE LONG BEACH

AVOID LOSSES

...the many careful ...ment and praise ...Service?

...to keep them out of ...Stock Stocks.

...gives you direct, immediate personal attention to each ...client's individual problems.

...Service is the oldest and most authoritative ...Advisory Service.

...It is so beneficial that ...many local and ...California Banks use it.

...have no stocks or ...to sell you, therefore, we ...to say to bring" and ...you absolutely impartial ...

...have made over 100 ...recommendations to ...clients since January 1st.

...interested in our six ...recommendations (one motor, ...utility, and ...stock) send coupon ...Los Angeles office immediately. No obligation.

...

...

INVESTORS AND TRADERS ADVISORY BUREAU
...Building, 6th and Broadway
Los Angeles

TREND OF MART POINTS UPWARD

Stock Movement Irregular — Light Buying

Credit Situation Remains Slightly Uneasy

Absence of Brokers Feature Slump in Trade

NEW YORK, July 7. (Exclusive)—...lation for the advance was ... in today's brief session of the ... but buying was of a ... selective character. Early ... which ran from 1 to 3 points ... the popular industrials and ... and from 3 to 18 points in ... specialties, were down by a ... wave of profit taking. There ... several soft spots but no ... of acute weakness.

Some uneasiness was still ... ent over the credit situation ... the favorable terms of the ... Treasury financing and the ... in call money rates this week ... gain of $147,000,000 in broker ... and the increase in reserve ... Federal Reserve member ... plied with the shipment of ... tional $13,000,000 in gold to ... tended to dampen hopes of ... mediate easing of rates.

SALES LIGHT

Absence of many traders ... tended week-end trips tended ... restrict trading although the ... sales totaled 771,600 shares.

There was little in the ... news to influence the price ... ment. Weekly commentators ... reviews stressed the favorable ... acter of most of the current ... reports, and laid especial ... on the preferred position of ... fining companies in the oil ... try. Hopes were held for ... favorable freight traffic ... the last half of 1928.

Indian Refining issues ... showed outstanding strength. ... preferred soared 18 points to ... as against a low of 101 earlier ... the year. The common ran up ... points to 38, and then eased to ... or more than four times the ... low.

Houston Oil fell 2 1-2 points ... General Asphalt yielded ... ally, but most of the other ... moved upward.

MIDLAND BOARS

Midland Steel Products ... soared 13 1-2 points to 227 1-2 ... closed within a fraction of ... Substantial gains also were ... by American Express, Auburn ... diator, Davison Chemical, ... Motors, Johns-Manville, ... Springfield issues, Krueger, ... Fisk, National Tea, United ... Cast Iron Pipe and ... Sears-Roebuck ran up more ... points to a new high at ... Emerson Brantingham issues ... sponded to the sale of the ... pany's farm implement ... the Case Threshing Machine ... pany.

Southwestern issues made ... best showing in the rail group. ... Texas and Pacific, Wabash and ... cago and Great Western ... in the fore of the advance.

Time money and commercial ... per rates were unchanged.

Foreign exchanges moved ... extremely narrow limits with ... ling cables holding steady ... $4.87 1-8.

Gold Flow to France Given Fresh Boost

NEW YORK, July 7. (...)—... other shipment of about $14... in gold left New York early ... for France on the steamship ... which is expected to be ... shortly by additional ... totaling $26,000,000 from the ... "earmarked" for French ... the Federal reserve vaults here ... steamship De Grasse carried ... $14,000,000 last Thursday. ... shipment will leave on the ... beau next week.

A total of $256,500,000 is ... gone to France since the ... began last December. Should ... ent schedules be carried out, ... outflow would exceed $312,... More than $81,000,000 went ... June.

LOS ANGELES BANK STOCKS

Their history from 1920 to 1928

...will be mailed on request.

R. C. WILLIAMS JR. & COMPANY
BANK STOCKS
INSURANCE STOCKS
...BANK BUILDING
...MICHIGAN 6245

Specializing in Listed Securities

Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange
...Curb Exchange

G. GRANT COMPANY
Formerly
J. J. Doran Co.
...Investment Bank Bldg.

What Outlook for Rubber Stocks now?

...you still have some; ...you have sold; or are ... buying for months, ... ahead, con... report on rub... to have just prepared for ... A copy is all be mailed, ... as a result of our Service. ... your name and address on ... and mail to—

...Securities Service
...Building, New York

Wanted

4 men each capable of investing up to $10,000 in the biggest silver and gold mining project on the continent. Can begin shipping $100 to $500 ore immediately.

Address DAV, box 484, Times Branch

...principal connection with individuals or corporations ...can and will furnish $50,000 to $1,000,000, to loan on ...ost of Main Street real estate at current rates. Established ...nearly a quarter of a century as a real estate broker. We ...mum values. Address all communications to S. J. BUSH, 1201 ...Fourth Street, Los Angeles.

PROSPECTS FOR COTTON BETTER

Warmer Weather in Week Brings Improvement

Fossick Bureau Estimate of Acreage Bearish

Increase of 2,356,000 Acres Shown Over 1927

MEMPHIS (Tenn.) July 7. (Exclusive)—Reports to the Commercial Appeal indicate 44,261,000 acres in cultivation for cotton at the 1st inst., not including cotton acreage destroyed or definitely abandoned prior to the 1st inst.

This compares with 41,905,000 acres in cultivation on July 1, 1927, and is therefore an increase of 5.6 per cent.

The year 1926 holds the record for largest acreage, 48,730,000 acres, ever planted. To have attained such an acreage this year it would have been necessary to have increased the acreage compared with last year, about 16.3 per cent.

Clear and blistering hot weather over most of the belt during the past week has wrought an about face in the condition of the cotton crop with the result that so far fully 60 per cent of the grass-infested fields are clean and thriving and the remainder is being cultivated with as great rapidity as the labor supply will permit. There is some temporary wilt in the younger cotton, which on account of the prolonged wet spell has not put out tap root, but the older cotton, while still not possessing a normal tap root is withstanding the heat better so far. Bushy laterals of the cotton is serving, however, as shelter for the weevil. Further south where squares are appearing, weevil infestation is reported heavy, but in the northern half of the belt the cotton is yet so young that there is little attraction for weevil as yet and reports of infestation are few and far between. There is evidence, however, according to best reports, that the insects are there in sufficient quantity to provide a monster generation by the 25th to 30th inst. when bolls will be tender and at their mercy. The Mississippi A. & M. College report says weevil are increasing rapidly through the northern part of the State, having been prevalent further south for some weeks. Seventy out of 125 farms inspected this week showed increase in weevil, the average being 5 per cent.

The trade here is awaiting with unusual interest the government acreage estimate due Monday. The private estimate of Fossick's local bureau of 44,377,000 acres is generally believed by the trade in this section to be nearer the government's idea, but the next acreage report should include rather heavy abandonment in Alabama, North Mississippi and Eastern Arkansas and probably other States that has materialized during the past week.

DIVIDENDS

	Dividend.	Ex. Div.	Payable
A. C. Bd. Or. pfd.	.50	June 20	July 15
Do. 1½ p. pfd.	1.50	June 20	July 15
Pac. V. & Pow. pfd.	1.50	June 30	July 10
Laguna Land	.01	June 29	July 10
Pac. Refineries pf.	2.00	June 30	July 10
Richfield Oil pf.	.43¾	July 5	Aug. 1
So. Cal. Gas pf.	.37½	June 29	July 16
Pac. Lighting	1.50	June 29	July 16
Holly Dev.	.05	June 29	July 14
L. A. Investment	.04	July 14	Aug. 15
Hind. Products	.020	July 11	Aug. 1
Pathway D. St. pfd.	1.75	July 11	Aug. 1
Russo Derrick	1.75	July 10	July 25
Pac. Gas & E. pf.	1.50	June 29	July 15
So. Cal. Gas pfd.	1.50	June 29	July 15
Zellerbach Corp.	.50	June 29	July 16

CARLOADINGS, GAIN

CHICAGO, July 7.—Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad handled 37,444 carloads in week ending the 6th inst., compared with 35,903 cars in same week of preceding year.

NEW YORK BOND PRICES

NEW YORK, July 7. (F)—Prices moved irregularly within narrow limits in the bond market today and trading was light, but there was a firm undertone and an increased demand for high-grade issues which brightened the outlook. The renewed interest was attributed to buying by institutions which have been placing their surplus funds in the call money market, but now are again finding attractive yields in the bond market.

Industrials were rather neglected and there was some week-end profit-taking. Dodge Brothers 6s, Liquid Carbonic 6s and United States Rubber 7½s were under pressure. Fisk Rubber 8s, Mid-Continent Petroleum 6½s, Pure Oil 5½s, Andes Copper 7s and a few others were active at higher levels.

St. Paul 5s of 2000 attracted most buying in the railroad group. Erie 5s, Northern Pacific 6s, C. R. I. Denver and Rio Grande Western 5s, Central Pacific 5s and New York Central 4½s also gained.

Public service of New Jersey 4½s again led the advance of the utilities. International Telephone and Telegraph 4½s and American Telephone and Telegraph 5s improved fractionally.

The foreign list was irregular and price changes small.

United States government obligations were inclined to heaviness.

The quotations represent sales of bonds (in thousands of dollars) and the high, low and closing prices in the order given. To expedite transmission, the close is omitted when the same as the low, and both low and close when same as high.

DOMESTIC

(Sales in $1000) | High | Low | Close

Allis Chal. 5s ... 93 | 93 | 93
Am. Ag. Chem. 7½s ... 106½ | 106½ | 106½
Am. Ch. 6s, deb. ... 106½ | 106½ | 106½
Am. Impelitting 6s ... 100½ | 100½ | 100½
Am. Ice Sec. 6s ... 101½ | 101½ | 101½
Am. T. & T. 5½s ... 106½ | 106½ | 106½
Do. cv. 4½s ... 106½ | 106½ | 106½
Do. cv. 4s ... 101½ | 101½ | 101½
Am. W. W. & El. 5s ... 106½ | 106½ | 106½
Do. 5s ... 106½ | 106½ | 106½
Anaconda Cop. 5½s ... 111½ | 111½ | 111½
Do. 6s ... 111½ | 111½ | 111½
Andes C. M. 7s ... 111½ | 111½ | 111½
Ark. Nat. Gas. A. ... 100½ | 100½ | 100½
Armour Co. 5½s ... 100½ | 100½ | 100½
Atch. T. & S. F. 4s ... 101½ | 101½ | 101½
Do. adj. 4s ... 101½ | 101½ | 101½
Do. cv. 4½s ... 106½ | 106½ | 106½
Do. cv. 4s ... 101½ | 101½ | 101½
Atl. Gulf & W. I. 5s ... 107½ | 107½ | 107½
Atl. Gulf & W. I. col. 5s ... 100 | 100 | 100
Atl. & Yadkin 1st 4s ... 101½ | 101½ | 101½
Baldwin Locos. 5½s ... 107 | 107 | 107
B. & O. cv. 4½s ... 106½ | 106½ | 106½
Do. cv. 4s ... 101½ | 101½ | 101½
Do. 1st 5s ... 101½ | 101½ | 101½
Do. ref. 5s ... 101½ | 101½ | 101½
Do. ref. 4s ... 101½ | 101½ | 101½
Do. S. W. Div. 3½s ... 91½ | 91½ | 91½
Barnsdall Cp. war. ... 101½ | 101 | 101½
Do. 6s ex-war. ... 91½ | 91½ | 91½
Beth. Steel 1st & ref. 5s ... 101½ | 101½ | 101½
Do. 1st & ref. 5s ... 101½ | 101½ | 101½
Chic. & Alton 3s ... 84½ | 84½ | 84½
Chic. & Erie 1st 5s ... 106½ | 106½ | 106½
Chic. G. I. & Gf. 1st 5s ... 106½ | 106½ | 106½
Chic. G. W. 4s, A. ... 75½ | 74½ | 75
C. M. St. P. & P. 5s ... 75½ | 74½ | 75
Do. adj. 5s ... 75½ | 74½ | 75
Chic. & N. W. 4s ... 84½ | 84½ | 84½
C. R. I. & P. 4½s ... 94½ | 94½ | 94½
C. R. I. & P. 5s ... 94½ | 94½ | 94½
C. St. P. M. & O. cons. 6s ... 106½ | 106½ | 106½
Chic. Un. Sta. 4½s C. ... 106½ | 106½ | 106½
Do. 5s ... 106½ | 106½ | 106½
Ch. & W. Ind. 5½s ... 106½ | 106½ | 106½
Cleve. Cliffs Iron 5s ... 95½ | 95½ | 95½
Cleve. Cons. 5s ... 106½ | 106½ | 106½
Cleve. Short Line 4½s ... 101½ | 101½ | 101½
Do. ref. 5s ... 106½ | 106½ | 106½
Colo. Fuel 5s ... 91½ | 91½ | 91½
Colo. & So. 4½s ... 91½ | 91½ | 91½
Colo. & So. 4s ... 91½ | 91½ | 91½
Comm. Credit 5½s ... 106½ | 106½ | 106½
Con. Gas N. Y. 6½s ... 106½ | 106½ | 106½
Cons. Gas 5s ... 106½ | 106½ | 106½
Cons. No. Kys. 5½s ... 106½ | 106½ | 106½
Cuba R. R. 7½s ... 106½ | 106½ | 106½
Cuba Dom. Sug. 7½s ... 106½ | 106½ | 106½
Cumberl. T. & T. 5s ... 106½ | 106½ | 106½
Del. & Hud. ... 106½ | 106½ | 106½
D. & R. G. cons. 4s ... 106½ | 106½ | 106½
Do. ww. cn. 5s ... 106½ | 106½ | 106½
Den. & R. G. W. 5s ... 106½ | 106½ | 106½
Det. R. Tunnel 4½s ... 106½ | 106½ | 106½
Detroit Ed. 5s ... 106½ | 106½ | 106½
Detroit Ed. 4½s ... 106½ | 106½ | 106½
Duluth S. S. & Atl. 5s ... 106½ | 106½ | 106½
Dul. S. S. & Atl. 4s ... 106½ | 106½ | 106½
Dul. Un. Dep. & R. 5s ... 106½ | 106½ | 106½
Dul. Un. Dep. & R. 4½s ... 106½ | 106½ | 106½
Dul. Un. Dep. & R. 4s ... 106½ | 106½ | 106½
Dul. Un. Dep. & R. 5½

CLEARINGS, MONEY

Clearings yesterday were $36,037,314.23, an increase of $4,068,503.43 over corresponding day last year.

CLEARINGS

1928.	1927.	1926.
Monday—		
$32,850,939.60	Holiday	Holiday
Tuesday—		
$46,486,579.97	$32,969,407.57	$30,869,492.84
Wednesday—Holiday.		
Thursday—		
$42,257,145.97	$33,795,831.69	$32,422,904.42
Friday—		
$37,850,067.69	$27,895,851.61	$30,789,390.04
Saturday—		
$36,037,314.23	$31,368,808.80	$30,182,731.74

BANK DEBITS

Saturday	$43,837,311.00
Monday	54,738,116.00
Tuesday	53,453,847.00
Wednesday	Holiday
Thursday	50,630,840.00
Friday	49,350,710.00

SAN FRANCISCO CLEARINGS

San Francisco, July 8. (Special)—Bank clearings, $35,400,000.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Selling rates for drafts of substantial amounts furnished by Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank.

England, per pound sterling	4.87½
France, per 100 francs	3.91
Germany, per 100 reichsmarks	23.81
Belgium, per 100 belgs	13.76
Italy, per 100 lire	5.23½
Czechoslovakia, per 100 krones	2.97
Denmark, per 100 kroner	26.79
Finland, per 100 Finmarks	2.52
Greece, per 100 drachmas	1.31¾
Holland, per 100 guilders	40.21
Jugo-Slavia, per 100 dinars	1.77½
Norway, per 100 kroner	26.77
Rumania, per 100 lei	03¾
Spain, per 100 pesetas	14.58
Sweden, per 100 kroner	26.81
Switzerland, per 100 francs	19.39
Montreal, per 100 local currency	99.70

NEW YORK RATES

NEW YORK, July 7. (Special)—Foreign exchanges mixed. Quotations in cents:

Great Britain, demand, 4.86 11-16; cables, 4.87⅛; sixty-day bills on banks, 4.82 7-16. France, demand, 3.92; cables, 3.92¼. Italy, demand, 5.24⅛; cables, 5.24¾. Demand: Belgium, 13.93; Germany, 23.84½; Holland, 40.26½; Norway, 26.74⅜; Sweden, 26.81½; Denmark, 26.76; Switzerland, 19.37; Spain, 16.50; Greece, 1.30; Poland, 11.25; Czecho-Slovakia, 2.96¾; Jugo-Slavia, 1.76; Austria, 14.08; Rumania, 61½; Argentina, 42.25; Brazil, 11.96; Tokio, 46.13; Shanghai, 65.25; Montreal, 99.75.

BAR SILVER

NEW YORK, July 7. (Special)—Bar silver, 59⅞; Mexican dollars, 44⅞.

LONDON, July 7. (Special)—Bar silver, 27 5-16d per ounce. Money, 3½ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 3¼@3 11-16 per cent; three months, 3 11-16@3¾ per cent.

BOSTON STOCKS

Quotations yesterday on the Boston Stock Exchange, furnished by E. A. Pierce & Co., 815 West Sixth street:

	Bid.	Asked.
Adventure	10	25
Arcadian	5	
Arlington Mills	43½	43¾
Atlantic Cotton	7	8
Beacon Oil	25	25½
Boston & Albany	207	
Boston Elevated	87	88
Boston & Maine	23	23¼
Boston & Providence	230	
Calumet & Hecla	70	71
Centennial	16½	16¾
Copper Range	18½	19
Davis Daly	1	
East Boston	2¾	2¾
Edison Electric Illuminating	70	
Franklin	80	100
Hancock Consolidated	3¼	4
Isle Royale	19	19½
Island Creek	31½	32½
Lake	1½	
Lamson & Hubbard	17	25
Lawrence	4	4¼
Lone Star Cement	70	80
Mason	1	1¼
Mergenthaler Linotype	23	23½
Mexican Investment	1	1¼
Michigan Copper & Brass	1	1¼
Mohawk	48	50
Nipissing Mines	4	4¼
North Butte	1	1¼
Old Colony	37	38
Old Dominion	37	37½
Osceola	70	71
Pacific Mills	39	40
Parish & Heath	1	1¼
Pond Creek Coal	13	13½
Quincy	70	71
Reece Button Hole	10	20
Shannon	10	11
Shawmut	20	20½
Stone & Webster	40	40½
Superior & Boston	60	80
Superior & Pittsburgh	60	60
Swift & Co.	130	131
Torbensen Gear & Axle	1	1¼
Trinity	7	7½
Tri-Utah	1	1¼
Tubular Rivet & Stud	1	1¼
Union Copper Land & Mining	1	1¼
United Fruit	129	129½
United Shoe Machinery	50	50½
U. S. Smelting, Refining & Mining	43	43½
Utah Apex	1	1¼
Utah Metals & Tunnel	1	1¼
Victoria	1¾	2
Waldorf System	30	
Walker-Gardner	37	39½
Warren Foundry & Pipe	50	
Wason Manufacturing	2	3
Weetamoe	1	1¼
Wilcox	30	
Winona	27	28½
Wolverine	30	
Woodbury Serge	20	
Worumbo	140	
Yellow Pine	1	1¼
Zinc Corporation	1	1¼

COAST BONDS

Ariz. Telephone Co. 6s '30	104	105
Cal. Gas & Elec. Unif. 5s '37	102	102
Cal. Or. P. 1st & Ref. 5½s '55	103¼	103½
Cal. Pac. 5s '31	100	100⅛
E. Bay Water Co. 1st 5½s '40	104½	105
Do. Unif. & Ref. 6s '42	102	103½
Do. Unif. & Ref. 5s '42	100	101½
Do. Unif. & Ref. 5s '36	99	99½
Feather Riv. Pr. Co. 1st 5s '56	102¼	102¾
Great Western Power 5s '46	102½	102¾
Do. Water 5½s '39	100	101
Home T. & T. 1st 5s '41	100	101
Do. 1st & Ref. 5s '51	100	101
L. A. G. & E. 1st & Ref. 5s '39	101½	101¾
Do. Gen. & Ref. 5½s '42	104½	105
Do. Gen. & Ref. 6s '42	106	106½
Do. Gen. & Ref. 5½s '43	105	105¼
Do. 1st & Gen. 5s '51	100	101¼
Do. Unif. & Ref. 5s '57	100	100¼
Midland Co. Pub. S. 6s '51	100½	101
Mt. St. Pow. Co. 1st 5s '38	97	97½
Do. 6s '38	100	100½
Nev.-Calif. Elec. Corp. 5s '56	94½	95
Do. 5s '41	101	101¼
Pac. G. & E. Gen. 5s '42	101	101½
Do. 1st & Ref. 6s '37	113	113½
Do. 1st & Ref. 5s '41	111	111½
Do. 1st & Ref. 5½s '42	112	112½
Pac. L.A.P. 1st & Ref. 5s '51	100½	101
San Diego C.G.&E. 1st 5s '30	100½	100¾
So. Cal. Edison Co. 5s '39	101	101¼
Do. 1st & Ref. 6s '30	103	103¼
Do. 1st & Ref. 5s '37	101	101¼
Do. 1st & Ref. 5s '47	101	101½
S. Counties G. & E. 1st 5s '42	100½	100¾
Do. Unif. & Ref. 5s '51	100	100¼
Do. Unif. & Ref. 5s '44	114	114½
So. Cal. Edison Gen. 5s '39	101	101¼
Do. Gen. & Ref. 5s '44	100½	100¾
Do. Ref. 5s '51	101½	101¾
Do. Ref. 5s '52	101	101¼
So. Cal. Gas 1st 5s '47	100	100¼
Do. 1st & Ref. 5s '55	104	104½
So. Cal. Pow. 1st & Ref. 5s '47	100½	100¾
So. Co. Gas Co. 6½s '42	97½	97¾
Sierra & S.F.P. Co. 1st 5s '49	97	97½
Tex. Elec. 1st 5s '37	100½	100¾
Western Pow. Corp. 5½s '57	99¼	100

MISCELLANEOUS

Amalgamated S. Co. 1st 7s '27	104	104
Arnold Co. 1st Mtg. 6½s '37	101	102
Bond & Share Pref. 6s '50	103	103½
Central Inv. Corp. 1st Mtg. 6s	100	101
Cr. Wilkemetic Co. 7s '37	103	103
Cr. Petrolic Prod. 1st Mtg. 6½s	100	101
Gen. Petrol. Corp. 1st 6½s '37	100	101
Goldcrest Y.&R. Co. 6½s '37	100	101
Hollywood Invest. Bldg. 7s '37	100	101
L.A. R.R. 1st & Ref. 5s '50	97	97½
Do. 1st & Ref. 5s '55	97	97½
Do. 1st & Ref. 5s '56	97	97½
Milton & Lux Inc. 1st 6s '45	101¼	101¾
Do. Sec. Deb. 7s '35	101	101¼

STANDARD OILS

(Furnished by E. A. Pierce & Co., 815 West Sixth Street.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Anglo-Amn. Oil	18½	18⅝
Atlantic Lobos	2	4
Barnsdall "A"	43¾	44
Buckeye	67	68
Chesebrough Mfg.	136	141
Continental	16¾	16⅝
Cumberland	98½	99
Eureka	72	74
Galena Signal com.	16	17
Old pfd.	82	85
New pfd.	80	81
Gulf Oil	129¾	130
Humble Oil	79	79¾
Illinois Pipe	210	214
Imperial Oil	22	22¼
National Trans.	21	21½
N. Y. Transit	35	35½
Northern Pipe	112½	114½
Ohio Oil	63	63¼
Penn. Mex.	40	41
Prairie Oil	48	49
Prairie Pipe	208½	211
Solar Refg.	127	130
Southern Pipe	45½	46¾
South Penn. Oil	57	58
S. W. Pen. Oil	81	82
S. Oil Indiana	75¼	75⅝
S. Oil Kansas	23¾	23¾
S. Oil Kentucky	128	129
S. Oil Nebraska	41½	42
S. Oil Ohio	43½	44
Do. pfd.	112	120
Swan & Finch	30	32
Vacuum Oil	74½	77

BANK NOTES, COINS

Current buying rates, corrected daily by the international banking department of the Bank of Italy National Trust and Savings Association. (Rates quoted per 100 units.)

	Notes.	Gold.	Silver.
Australia	479.00	480.00	380.00
Belgium	13.75	18.00	7.00
Canada	99.50	99.00	93.00
Denmark	26.60	25.50	18.00
England	482.00	482.00	400.00
Finland	25.00	25.00	20.00
Holland	23.85	23.50	9.00
Greece (new)		18.00	7.00
France	3.80	18.00	7.00
Italy	5.12	18.00	7.00
Japan	48.00	48.50	32.00
Norway	26.35	26.00	18.00
Poland	10.35	18.00	10.00
Sweden	26.60	25.50	18.00
Switzerland	19.10	18.00	7.00

COMPLETE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE REPORT

NEW YORK, July 7. (AP)—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions in stocks on the New York Stock Exchange.

—1928— High.	Low.	Div.	Stocks—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Closing change.	bid.
85	57	4	Abitibi Power & Paper	500	62⅝	62½	62½	— ⅝	62
111¾	91	....	Abraham & Straus	10	111½	111½	111½	—1	110
50½	11	....	Advance Rumely	600	44½	44½	44½	....	44¼
63⅞	30	....	Advance Rumely pfd.	100	54	54	54	—1½	54
76⅝	59	3	Air Reduction new	600	66	65	66	— ⅛	66
14⅜	7½	....	Alax Rubber	200	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛	8½
4⅝	1	....	Alaska Juneau	200	3⅝	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛	3½
182½	146	6	Al. Chem. & Dye	200	173	172½	172¾	+ ⅝	172½
38	27¼	2	Amerada Corp.	300	31½	31⅜	31½	....	31¾
75	55⅝	....	Am. Agri. Chem. pfd	600	67⅝	67½	67⅝	+ ⅛	67¼
130½	74⅜	5b	Am. Bank Note	200	123	122	122	+2	122
19⅝	14⅞	....	Am. Beet Sugar	100	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅛	15
1,500	1	....	Am. Beet Sugar 8%		⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛	⅛
41	13⅝	....	Am. Bosch Magneto	200	34½	33½	33⅝	— ⅛	33⅝
38½	10⅝	....	Am. Brown Boveri El.	100	16½	16½	16½	....	16½
105⅝	70½	2	Am. Can	2,200	88⅞	88½	88½	+ ⅛	88½
88	69	3	Am. Chicle	400	78	77	77½	— ⅛	77½
15⅝	10⅛	.80	Am. Druz Syndicate	500	12⅞	12⅝	12⅞	+ ⅛	12⅝
207¾	160	6	Am. Express	200	185	187	185	+3	187
38⅛	29⅝	....	Am. & Foreign Power	700	35⅝	35	35⅝	+ ⅛	35
81⅝	59	3	Am. Home Products	500	76	75⅝	76	....	76
41½	28	2½b	Am. Ice	400	39⅛	39	39⅛	+ ⅛	39⅛
125	71	3	Am. International	1,700	101½	99½	99½	+ ⅛	99⅝
7¾	3¼	....	Am.-La France & Foam	400	6¾	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛	6¼
117⅝	58⅝	....	Am. Linseed	800	109½	109½	109½	....	109½
115	87½	4	Am. Locomotive	100	96	96	96	....	96¼
49⅝	30	3	Am. Metal	800	48⅝	48¾	49⅛	+ ⅜	49
117½	112	4	Am. Metal 6s pfd.	100	114½	114½	114½	+1	114
83	13⅝	....	Am. Piano	400	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ⅛	15
95	82	5a	Am. Pow. & Light	200	82	82	82	....	82
111	73	6	Am. P. & L. 6s pfd.	200	104½	103⅝	104	....	103⅝
150⅞	130⅛	5	Am. Radiator	2,100	143⅝	142	143⅛	+2⅛	143⅛
83	51½	....	Am. Rosebler	100	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝	—1	64½
83	34½	2	Am. Seating	100	34⅝	34½	34½	+ ⅛	34½
6⅝	3⅝	....	Am. Ship & Commerce	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	....	4⅝
203¼	180	8	Am. Smelting & Ref.	500	194	194	194	+ ⅜	193
115	100	7	Am. Steel Fdrs. pfd.	40	111	110½	110½	— ⅜	110½
67½	46	....	Am. Sumatra Tobacco	300	60½	60¼	60¼	+ ⅛	60
211	173¾	9	Am. Tel. & Tel.	2,800	178¼	177⅞	178	+ ⅜	178
....	....	....	Am. Tel. & Tel. Rts.	2,300	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛	12¾
196⅝	113⅝	6	Am. Type Fdrs.	100	114	114	114	....	114
115	107⅝	7	Am. Type Fdrs. pfd.	10	108½	108½	108½	+ ⅛	107⅝
70⅝	35½	1b	Am. Wat. Wks. new	100	50	50	50	—1	50
105⅝	100	6	Do. 1st pfd	200	102	102	102	+1	102
25⅞	18½	....	Am. Woolen	200	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛	18¼
17⅞	10½	....	Am. Wtg. Paper Cifs.	100	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛	11⅝
39⅝	5⅞	....	Am. Z. L. & Sm.	200	26½	26½	26½	+ ⅛	26
74⅝	58⅝	2	Anaconda Copper	1,400	69	68¾	68¾	— ⅛	68½
108⅝	68⅝	7	Armour Del. pfd.	100	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝	+ ⅛	103⅝
21¼	11⅞	....	Armour of Ill. "A"	1,500	19½	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛	19½
13⅝	6⅝	....	Armour of Ill. "B"	2,000	10⅝	10½	10⅝	....	10⅝
88	67⅛	7	Armour of Ill. pfd.	100	87⅞	87⅝	87⅝	....	87
51⅛	36	....	Arnold Const.	200	37	36¾	37	....	36¾
....	....	....	Arnold Constable Sto.	300	1	⅞	1	....	⅞
43	38½	3	Artloom Corp.	400	38⅝	38½	38½	— ⅛	38⅝
48⅝	40½	2½	Assc. Dry Goods	400	42⅝	42½	42½	+ ⅛	42½
118⅞	103⅝	10	Atchison, T. & S. F.	400	105¾	105¼	105¼	+ ⅛	105¼
141⅞	95⅝	4	Atlantic Refining	4,600	139½	137⅝	138½	+ ⅝	138
17⅝	9¼	....	Atlas Tack	100	14½	14½	14½	....	13⅝
115¾	110	7	Ranger & Aroo. pfd.	20	110	110	110	—1	110¼
940	360	16	Bank of Manhattan	1,000	790	790	790	+5	788
....	....	6½	Barker Bros. pfd.	200	101	101	101	....	101
33⅞	21	....	Barnsdall "A"	200	22	22	22	— ⅛	21½
110⅝	104	7	Barsk 1st pfd	10	107¾	107¾	107¾	....	109¾
20¾	12¾	....	Beacon Oil	200	16¼	16	16¼	+ ⅛	16⅛
22	10	2	Belding Hemingway	100	17	17	17	....	16⅝
57⅝	37⅝	4	Bethlehem Steel	1,200	54⅝	54	54⅝	+ ⅛	55⅜
78⅝	45¼	4	Bon Ami	400	73¾	72½	73¾	+ ⅛	73⅝
8¾	5¼	....	Booth Fisheries	100	7	7	7	....	7
43⅞	21⅜	....	Brizes Mfg.	2,000	33⅝	33¼	33¼	....	33⅛
100	22	....	Brit. Emp. Sti. 1st pfd	100	38¼	38¼	38¼	—1½	38¼
57⅜	46⅝	2½b	Brit. Am. Tob.	100	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝	— ⅛	50⅝
....	....	....	Brooklyn Edison Cifs.	100	148	148	148	+4	147
71⅝	53⅝	4	Bkyn.-Manh. Trans.	400	64⅞	64	64⅛	+ ⅛	64
73⅝	55⅝	4	Bruns. Balke	400	64⅝	64	64⅛	+ ⅛	64
85½	45½	2½	Brunswick Term. & Ry.	8,500	45⅝	45⅜	45⅝	+ ⅛	45⅝
69⅝	34½	....	Burns-Erie	100	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝	— ⅛	43
64⅝	25⅜	2½	Do. Cvt. pfd	400	47⅞	47	47	— ⅛	47⅛
49⅝	15⅞	....	Burns Bros. "B"	100	27	27	27	....	26
115	107¼	7	Bush Term. 7s Deb.	10	100	100	100	+ ⅛	100
31⅝	20⅝	....	Butte Copper & Zinc	200	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	+ ⅛	27⅛
117¾	90¼	....	Byers & Co.	200	90½	90½	90½	+ ⅛	90½
134	96¼	3	Johns-Manville	8,000	115⅝	109½	115	+6½	114⅝
63⅛	43	....	K. C. Southern Ry	100	51	51	51	....	50
77	65⅛	5	Kayser (J.) & Co.	100	70½	70½	70½	....	70½
27⅝	15⅝	....	Keith-Albee	100	19½	19½	19½	....	19½
17⅞	15	....	Kelly-Springfield Tire	6,000	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	....	21⅝
80	58	....	Do. 6s pfd	100	70½	69¾	70½	....	70
84	55½	....	Do. 8s pfd	100	67	67	67	....	71
100	85	8	Kelsey-Hayes Wheel	100	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	+ ⅛	33¼
20⅝	13	....	Kelvinator Corp.	1,800	18½	18	18⅛	+ ⅛	18
85⅝	80½	5	Kennecott Copper	800	81⅝	81⅜	81⅝	+ ⅛	81⅝
77⅝	39	1½a	Kraft Phen. Cheese	800	63⅝	63¼	63⅝	+ ⅛	63⅝
78	62	1.60b	Kresge (S. S.) Co.	900	71⅝	71¼	71⅝	+ ⅛	71⅝
90	68	....	Kresge Dept. Stores	2,000	73⅝	73	73½	+ ⅛	73⅝
53	53	....	Do. pfd	2,300	98	95⅝	97¼	+1¼	97¼
96¼	73½	16	Kroger Grocery	2,200	96	95⅝	97¼	+1¼	97¼
39¼	27⅝	....	Lago Oil & Transport.	200	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞	+ ⅛	32⅝
121⅝	79½	5½b	Lambert Company	400	100¼	100	100¼	+ ⅛	100¼
24⅜	17⅝	....	Lee Rubber & Tire	2,400	20⅝	20¼	20⅝	+ ⅛	20⅝
8	7¾	....	Lehigh Coal & Nav.	100	10	10	10	....	10
35⅛	28	....	Lehn & Fink Products	14,500	33⅞	30¼	33⅝	+ 2⅝	32½
122½	83⅛	3b	Liggett & Myers Tob.	400	89	89	89	+ ⅛	89
125½	80¼	5b	Liggett & M. Tob. "B"	400	87⅞	87⅝	87⅞	+ ⅛	87⅞
51⅝	30	....	Lima Locomotive	100	50⅞	50¾	50¾	+ ⅛	50⅝
77⅞	63¼	2.00	Liquid Carbonic	600	67⅝	67¼	67¼	....	67¼
77	40¼	2b	Loew's	800	63⅝	63¼	63⅝	+ ⅛	63⅝
100⅝	90⅞	6½	Loew's Inc. pfd	100	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	....	102
8	6⅝	....	Lorillard Inc.	6,500	7⅝	6¾	6¾	— ⅛	6¾
58	44½	1.60	Loose Wiles Biscuit	200	48⅛	48⅛	48⅝	+ ⅛	47⅞
30	20	....	Lorillard (Pierre) Co.	200	28	28	28	....	28
114	94¼	7	Lorillard pfd						
15⅞	9¾	....	Louisiana Oil Refining	1,000	14⅜	13⅞	14⅜	+ ⅛	14
89	88	....	Ludlow Steel	100	88	88	88	—3	86½
41	23⅛	1⅜	Louis. Gas & Elec. "A"	800	35⅝	35⅜	35⅝	+ ⅛	35⅝
68¼	25⅝	2	Ludlum Steel	300	54½	54	54½	+ ⅛	54½
107⅞	84	6	Mack Trucks	1,200	94¼	92¼	93¾	+ ⅜	93
34	22¾	1½	Madison Square Garden	200	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	+ ⅛	32⅝
28	16	....	Mallinson & Co.	200	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛	19
78⅞	16	....	Mallinson Elec. Supply	200	19¼	19½	19¾	+ ⅛	19⅝
89⅝	72	7	Manhattan Ry. Gtd.	90	84	84	84	+ ⅛	84½
46	30	2	Manhattan Shirt	200	34	34	34	+ ⅛	34
15⅝	12¼	....	Maracaibo Oil Exp.	4,200	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	+ ⅛	17⅜
44¼	23	....	Mariand Oil	100	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	....	38⅛
65¼	45¼	2½b	Martin Parry	100	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛	....	58⅛
139⅝	117⅝	7	Mathieson Alkali	200	125	124½	125	+ ⅛	125
136	115	7	Do. pfd	100	123½	123½	123½	....	123½
41	25⅝	4	May Dept. Stores	200	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	....	29⅝
21	15⅝	....	Maytag	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛	19⅝
71	58	2	McCall Corporation	100	70	70	70	....	69
73⅝	44½	....	McKeesport Tin	800	68½	67¾	67¾	....	67¾
32	17⅝	....	Mexican Seaboard Oil	2,200	27⅝	26⅝	27⅛	....	27⅛
32	19⅝	1½	Miami Copper	800	27⅝	27⅜	27⅝	+ ⅛	27⅝
33⅜	25¾	....	Mid-Continent Pet.	500	29⅝	29⅝	29¾	— ⅛	29⅝
8	3⅝	....	Middle States Oil	200	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	....	4⅝
2⅝	1½	....	Middle States Oil Cifs.	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	....	2¼
2000	1000	....	Midland Steel Prod. pfd	1,700	237½	223	237	+13	236
6½	2¾	....	Minn. & St. Louis	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛	3¾
88	40	....	Minn. St. P. & S. S. M.	200	61	61	61	+ ⅛	61
89⅝	65⅛	4	Do. (Leased line)	100	67⅝	67⅝	67⅝	+ ⅛	67⅝
41⅛	19⅝	1½	Missouri, Kan. & Texas	12,000	38	37½	38	+ ⅛	38
100	101½	7	M., K. & T. pfd	100	104½	104½	104½	....	104⅜
100	101½	....	Missouri Pacific	2,000	61½	61	61⅛	— ⅛	61⅛
120⅝	117	6b	Missouri Pacific pfd	300	118½	118¼	118¼	— ⅛	118
175⅝	127	6b	Montgomery Ward	8,200	159	157½	157¾	+1¼	158½
11½	7	....	Moon Motor Car	300	8	7⅞	8	....	7⅞
3	2⅛	⅛	Mother Lode Coalition	200	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛	2¾
11	5	....	Motion Picture Capital	100	8	8	8	....	8
83½	49⅝	3	Motor Products	500	65⅝	65	65⅝	+ ⅛	65⅝
83½	49⅝	3	Motor Wheel	300	35¾	35	35	— ⅛	35
89⅝	47⅝	4	Mullinwerke	100	53	53	53	— ⅛	53
58½	21⅞	....	Murray Corp. America	300	44¾	44¼	44¼	— ⅛	44⅜
101⅜	60	6b	Nash Motors	15,200	87	85	86¼	— ⅜	86
69⅝	47⅜	3	Nat'l Cash Register "A"	1,100	69⅝	68	68⅝	— ⅛	68
83⅝	73⅝	4	Nat'l Dairy Products	100	79½	78⅝	78⅝	— ⅛	78½
107	100	7	Nat'l Enam. & Stamp.	100	104½	104½	104½	....	104½
147⅛	120	7	Nat'l Lead pfd "A"	100	144½	144½	144½	....	144½
37⅞	19⅞	1	Nat'l Power & Light	300	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	....	21⅝
25⅝	16⅛	1½	National Surety	30	215	215	215	....	215
275½	200	4	National Tea	300	255½	248	251	+4	253
135⅝	94⅝	3	Nevada Con. Copper	1,100	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛	13⅜
239	154	8	New York Air Brake	300	44⅛	43¾	44¼	+1	44
191¼	156	8	New York Central	200	172½	172½	172½	+ ⅛	172
....	....	....	New York Central Rts.	2,500	6½	6¼	6½	+ ⅛	6⅜
49⅝	34⅝	1	N. Y., N. H. & H.	100	50	50	50	....	50½
117	113¾	7	Do. pfd	100	113¾	113¾	113¾	....	113⅝
39	24	....	N. Y. Ont. & Western	1,200	29½	28½	29¼	+ ⅛	29
25¾	23½	....	New York State Ry.	300	23¾	24⅜	23¾	....	23¾
115	107⅝	7	N. Y. Steam $7

What's A...

—*should stocks be bought now?*

The action of the ... ket in the face of the ... call money rate stood ... highly significant. ... judgment does it look ... sustained and ... vances are in prospect ... that this is the time to ...

The Answer in this Report

We have published a ... on the present situation ... the trend of prices. In ... this report also: (1) ... a new investment ... (2) *lists 10 stocks ... should be bought now.* Anyone with funds ... vestment at this time ... read this report before ... *any* action. Copies will be ... tributed as long as the ... permits. Use the coupon.

BROOKMIRE ECONOMIC SERVICE, INC.
Russ Bldg., San Francisco
Send me a copy of Bulletin ...
Name .....
Address .....
.....

NEWS ITEM
Mr. John N. Willys president Willys Overland Company predicts a record year for the company.

PACIFIC LIGHTING CORP.
Copy mailed free upon request of our recently prepared report on corporation.

UNLISTED DEPT.
Offer for sale
15 Beverly Hills Inv. & Loan Units .....
100 Amer. Int. Underwriters
50 Pickwick Stages 6% Pfd.
250 Miley Petroleum .....
1000 Navajo Oil .....
25 Cornelia, Riverside .....
WANTED
Bandini Pet. ... Com. Cab
Nevada Calif. Elect. ... Amer.

AKIN-LAMBERT CO.
MEMBER
LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE
LOS ANGELES CURB EXCHANGE
A COMPLETE BROKERAGE SERVICE
515 L.A. STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
639 SO. SPRING ST.
VANDIKE ..... 10...

WE WILL SELL
10 R. H. Dyas Pfd. .....
70 Davidson's 50-50 .....
100 Daily Oil .....
100 Julian 4-5s .....
100 Julian 6-5s .....
375 Lincoln Mtge. Corp. ...
20 Pickwick Stages ...
2000 Standard Engineering ...
125 Transport Oil .....
5 Twin Bell Synd. .....
2000 Wright Creek Mng. ...

WE WILL BUY
100 Bellview .....
20 Cora Coin Mottler ...
100 Cuan Bianca No. 2 ...
100 E. G. B. .....
5 Elliott Petroleum ...
100 Julian Syndicate ...
10 Kork No. 5 .....
500 Moreland Com. .....
100 Pickwick Com. .....
100 Pickwick 7% Pfd. ...
2000 Ramsey Consolok ...
100 Standard Engineering ...
2000 Sandburg Petroleum ...
100 Transport Oil .....
2000 Wright Creek Mining ...
10 Western Oil & Ref. ...
Member San Francisco Mining Exchange
ROBERT M. BROWN
Trinity 0981
902 Financial Center Bldg.

Nation-Wide Market Facilities
We are now having an ... mining market. Many of ... customers are taking large ... its from relatively small ... ments. Write or call for ... mation on the active issues.
(Coupon)
Name .....
Address .....
City .....
ROBERT M. BROWN
Stocks and Bonds
602 Financial Center Bldg.
Member San Francisco Mining Exchange

FOREIGN BONDS
Carefully chosen foreign bonds are being looked upon with increasing favor, and afford one of the most attractive fields to obtain more than average security with a generous yield.
Send for our list of offerings.
Gorman, Kayser & Co.
Member Los Angeles Stock Exchange
650 So. Spring St.
Telephone Trinity ...

7% Municipal Street Bonds
Royal Securities Company
20 years of satisfactory service
(Established 1907)
650 So. Spring St. VAndike ...

Many have observed believe
LISTED STOCKS MAY BE SAFELY BOUGHT NOW
LARGE advances, even greater than those of the past year may be just ahead.
You can buy practically any prominent New York or Los Angeles stock from us on the
Partial Payment Plan—20% Down
Write us for the list of stocks you want to buy, and we will quote you our terms. Or, if you prefer, call at our office.
STOCK & REALTY INSURANCE CORP.
Financial CENTER BLDG.

OIL NEWS

BY EDWARD C. REGLEY

...ge W. Johnson's Davenport ... 1 well in the Yorba Linda dis... which blew in about a week ... shutting gas and a little oil, ... brought in again last Friday, ... production test, and is said ... have deemed at the rate of 350 ... a day from five feet of open ... and a depth of 3788 feet. The ... is said to have been ... the well is reported ... little oil, testing more than ... daily.

...ment has killed the well, and ... deeper into the forma... is no how much of the zone ... it is said. He expects ... another test of the well ... the dust, and in the meantime ... to start another hole ... Mission Stein lease, which ... Johnson has a total ... 160 acres under lease in ...

...Deep Well ...

The Standard Oil Company has ... its deep-test well in the ... Linda Lake district, after ... to a depth below 6000 feet, ... favorable showings, ac... to official reports. The well ... drilled on land of the Yorba ... Water Company, and while ... showings were found, none ... was deemed important ... to warrant a test.

...ke Well Is

J. A. Davis, Long Beach operator, has completed his No. 10 well in the deep sand at Signal Hill and ... about 2000 barrels a day ... it, according to unofficial ... Davis brought the well in ... a depth of 3854 feet, and it ... of the best wells to be com... at that depth.

...ke Well

The Standard Oil Company has ... a production test of ... No. 1 well, an outpost ... in the edge of the Yorba ... Lake area, but apparently ... solved the water problem, ... to officials of the com... The hole is down 4177 feet, ... making about thirty-five ... of oil, and about 300 bar... per hour. The test has not yet ... completed, but as soon as it ... determined whether the water is ... in an ineffective cement job, ... bottom water, it is probable ... the well will be recemented ... final test.

...ew Well

The Yellowstone Oil Company ... new well about forty acres in ... Linda field, adjoining ... prospect lease of George W. ... is making a location for ... well about 140 feet from ... Davenport No. 1, ac... to unofficial reports.

...ews Bureau

...George F. Getty, Inc., No. ... is the deep zone at Signal ... which came in several days ... at about 2250 barrels a day ... production, has shown a ... decrease and is now do... better than 1600 barrels a day, ... to field reports. The well ... completed at a depth of 7209 ... and is one of the deepest ... in the Signal Hill field.

...ew Test

The Milton Drilling Company's ... No. 1 which came in about ... ago and caught fire shortly ... started, is completing a new ... and will make another pro... test within a few days, ac... to unofficial reports. The ... suffered only minor dam... as said.

...egular Tone ...ales Trading ...on Grain Marts

...ago, July 7. (Exclusive)—Black ... were rumors of Rs dis... in Canada, while the wheat mar... was easier on further hedging pres... from the Southwest, there was a ... rally from the last figures in evening ... and the close was unchanged to ... lower, with July leading. ... set in for the deferred ... of corn, with a decline of ... from the finish of Friday. ... closed very steady on the war ... sellers of bills had to protect ... The market showed a heavy ... throughout the day and closed ... with net loss of 1@1¼c. ... and rye was un... ... to higher.

...ed receipts of 1,000,000 bushels of ... in the early week ... have a further effect on the ... with the harvesting of the ... winter crop in the Southwest ... sufficient hedging ... to carry values off ... from the high, and the close ... as compared with a ... was not unsettled, with July ... and it opened 2½c for the ... deferred deliveries off ... July had 3@3½c and rye ... 2@2½c higher for the week. ... July finished ... 4¼@4½c and ... 2@2½c higher for the week. ... cash real reports usually make ...

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Oil Shares Close Off Fractionally as Dull Trading Marks Local Market

Comparative dullness characterized the trading yesterday on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange. Union Oil continued active in the oil group but closed off fractionally and similar losses took place in the other oil stocks. Following the intense activity of Friday Union Oil dropped back ¾ and closed at 52⅞.

Richfield assumed its accustomed leadership in the trading activity of the oils and at a close of 46 1-8 was off 1-8 from Friday's close. Standard Oil of California fell back 1-4 to finish at 58 5-8. Union Associates closed off 7-8 to 53 7-8. Rio Grande moved contrary to the balance of the list and advanced 1-4 to 34 1-4.

Bank of Italy recovered to the 200 mark on a gain of 1-4. Bancitaly was off 1 to 120. Los Angeles-First National lost 2 points gained Friday and finished at the same price. Merchants' National dropped 4 to 201. California Bank recovered 3 points to 135.

In the utility list, Pacific Gas and Electric first preferred advanced ½ to 28. Los Angeles Gas and Electric preferred added 1-4 to close at 107 3-4. Others were steady.

Stock transfers totaled 31,906. There were no bond transactions.

1928 Range Low.	High.	Div. per Sh.		Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Change.	Closing Bid.
			BANK STOCKS						
230	212½	6.00	Bank of Italy	107	220			+ 3½	220
...	...	1.00	California Bank	11	135				135
...	...	16.00	Citizens National						350
...	...	10.00	Farm. & Merc. Nat'l						250
144½	127½	4.00	First Nat'l, Bk.	40	130			— 1	130
150	200	6.00	Merchants' National	140	205	201		— 1	201
...	...	...	Nat. City Bk., L. A.						230
...	...	...	Pacific National Bk.						135
...	...	...	Do. rights	5	2½				2½
...	...	10.00	Sec. Tr. & Sav. Bk.						515
...	...	1.00	Un. Bk. & Tr., L. A.						150
			INDUSTRIALS						
...	...	7.00	Globe G.&M. pfd.						107½
...	...	1.00	Goodyear T.&R. pfd.						102
...	...	7.00	Goodyear Textile						100½
33	33½	1.00	Hal Roach Sts. pfd.	100	33				33
...	...	...	Home Service, com.						4½
...	...	...	Hornblend Mot. pfd.						7½
...	...	...	Do. com.						2½
...	...	1.00	Pacific Clay Prod.						30
...	...	1.00	Weber Showcase pf.						117½
...	...	1.00	Emsco Derrick						53
			PUBLIC UTILITIES						
124¼	112¾	8.00	L. A. G.&E. pfd.	10	107¾			+ ¾	107¾
28	25	2.00	Pac. G.&E. 1st pfd.	20	25	27½	28	+ ½	27½
...	...	1.00	Do. com.						28
...	...	1.00	Pacific Light, 6% pf.						101
...	...	7.00	Do. com.						101
...	...	1.00	S. J. L.&P. 1st pfd.						111½
...	...	1.00	Do. 1st pfd.						111
114¼	107½	7.00	Do. 1st 6% pfd.						114
107½	107½	7.00	Do. 1st 5½s pfd.						107½
...	...	1.00	Do. com.						47½
...	...	1.00	So. Calif. Gas 6s pfd.						100
			MISCELLANEOUS						
100	220½	7.00	Bandini Corp.	1,650	120			— 1	120½
...	...	1.00	Bkrs. Dept. St. pfd.						100
...	...	7.00	Central Investment						100
...	...	...	Cal'fac. Impr. com.						2½
...	...	...	Commercial D. com.						1½
...	...	...	Edwards Mtg. Pfd.						100
205	200	20	*L. A. Investment	2,500	215	210	215	+ 5	215
...	...	1.00	Mortgage Guarantee						100
...	...	1.00	Pac. Fin. pfd.						100
...	...	1.00	Pac. Mtg. Co. pfd.						100
20	20	1.00	Pacific National Fire	150	32½				32½
...	...	1.00	San Bonito com.						5½
			OIL STOCKS						
...	...	.24	*Belco Chico Oil "A"	200	32	32	32		32
...	...	.12	*Belco Union pfd.	1,100	32	32	32		32
...	...	...	Gilmore Oil		2½				2½
100	100	.15	Holly Dev. Co.	200	100				100
...	...	.15	Kennedy Oil						1
33	33	.15	*Merchants' Pet.	200	33				33
...	...	.15	Midway Northern						2½
33	33	.15	*Mt. Diablo O.M.&D.	200	33				33
...	...	...	*Olinda Land Co.						1½
...	...	...	Pacific Oil						1½
13	13	.20	*Premier Union com.	1,000	13				13
...	...	.04	*Premier Oil						1
2	2	1.75	*Rio Bonito Petroleum	15,000	2	2	2		2
25½	25	1.40	Richfield Oil com.	1,600	25½	25½	25½	— ½	25½
33	25	1.75	Do. pfd. wt. war.	415	23½	23½	23½		23½
...	...	...	Rio Grande Oil com.	115	34½			— ¼	34½
15½	15½	1.40	Shell Union com.	1,000	15½				15½
46¼	46⅛	2.40	*Standard Oil of Cal.	441	46⅝			— ⅛	46⅝
...	...	...	Superior Oil pfd.						100
...	...	...	Do. com.						2½
54⅞	52⅞	2.40	Union Oil of Cal.	2,300	53⅞	52⅞	52⅞	— ⅝	52⅞
27½	27½	1.60	Union Oil Associates	100	27½				27½
...	...	...	*U. S. Royalties						1
...	...	...	*White Star Oil						1½

*—Prices in cents.

LOS ANGELES CURB

Italo Petroleum following a gain in activity Friday continued strong throughout the trading yesterday on the Los Angeles Curb Exchange. The stock recovered 5 cents lost at the close of the previous session and sold at 2.00. Pan American Western was a strong spot and added ¼ to close at 19¾. Tidewater Associated advanced ¼ to 17½.

Armour "B" in the industrial group eased off 1-8 to 10 5-8 and Diamond Electric, 1 point to 31. Electrical Products was untraded with a closing bid at 159 and Cater-pillar Tractor, the same, bid at 62.

Sunnyside continued to lead the activity of the mines, but fell back ½ to 10½ cents. Big Jim sold briskly at 20 cents. Silversmith sold up 5-8 to 15 1-4 cents.

1928 Range High.	Low.	Div. per Sh.		Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Change.	Closing Bid.
			BANK STOCKS						
...	...	4.00	Bank of Amer., N.A.						190
...	...		People's Natl. Bank						100
...	...	4.00	United Security Bk.						150
			OIL STOCKS						
225	180	.....	*Italo American Pet.	200	200				
21	11	1.20	Pan Amer., Western	200	17½	16	19¾	+ ¾	19¾
21¼	11	1.20	Tidewater Asso. com.	200	17½			+ ¼	17½
			INDUSTRIALS						
10¾	10¾	1.40	Armour, "B"	100	10⅝			— ⅛	10⅝
44	31	.....	Caterpillar Tractor	10	61			— 1	61
...	...	.....	Diamond Elec. Co.						31
...	...	.....	Elec. Products com.						159
...	...	.....	Keister Radio						45½
			BONDS						
...	...	.....	Rio Grande 7s, '36						110
			MISCELLANEOUS						
47½	45	10.00	Pac. Fin. com., new	100	47			+ 1	46½
20½	140	6.00	Pacific Indemnity	15	19½			+ 1	150
...	...	6.00	Sn. Cal. Gas 6%pf.						99
...	...	.....	Title Ins. & Trust						650
			MINING STOCKS						
23	20	.....	*Big Jim Mines	5,000	22	20	20		19½
...	...	.....	*Black Range						1½
1	¾	.....	*Boundary Cone						¾
...	...	.....	*Comstock Silver	1,000	1¼				1¼
...	...	.....	*Gold Dust	4,000					1
...	...	.....	*Gold Ore						17
...	...	.....	*Katherine Extension						1
...	...	.....	*North Star						½
1¼	1¼	.....	*San Francisco Gold						1
21	1	.....	*Shattuck Denn	25	19½			+ ½	19
...	...	.....	*Sunnyside Cons.	25,000	11	10½	10½	— ½	10½
...	...	.....	*Tom Reed						1
...	...	.....	*United Amerigas						1
...	...	.....	*United Eastern						12
...	...	.....	*Virginia Louise						1
...	...	.....	*Western Apex						1½

*—Prices in cents.

their appearance in the spring wheat area about this time of the year, the wheat market showed a somewhat oversold condition at times during the day and there was a better class of buying in evidence on the declines, and shorts were also buyers. Hedging sales appeared on all the upturns. Aggressive arrivals at the five leading southwestern markets were 569 cars for the day and loadings on the Santa Fe Railroad on Friday were the largest on record. Winnipeg was ½c lower to ¼c higher for the day. Export demand was limited.

High temperatures prevailed over the corn belt and the new crop is making rapid growth, and with ample moisture in practically all sections of the belt, sentiment became decidedly bearish, and with persistent local and commission-house selling, partly on stop-loss orders, prices declined rapidly, with December at the inside showing within ⅝c of the lowest figure on the crop. The finish was on a rally due to week-end evening up. Argentine shipped 500,000 bushels corn to Canada the past week, making a total of 2,473,000 bushels since April 1.

Weakness in corn and reports that cutting of new oats was under way in Southern Indiana had a depressing effect on the latter and with scattered liquidation prices declined, with September and December selling at a new low on the crop. Reports of export sales of rye at the seaboard offset to a large extent the weakness in wheat and prices averaged higher for the day.

Interest in the provision trade centered mainly in bellies and short ribs, with packers the main buyers of futures. Cash trade was good and the market firm. Future deliveries of bellies closed 2½@10c and ribs 23½@25c higher.

Trading in lard is very slow, with quotations practically unchanged to 2½c higher, the latter on July and December.

RANGE OF PRICES

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
July	1.33¾	1.35	1.33¾	1.33¾
September	1.36½	1.37⅝	1.36½	1.36⅝
December	1.40⅝	1.41⅞	1.40⅝	1.40⅝
Corn—				
July	1.07⅛	1.07½	1.06½	1.06
September	1.00¾	1.01	.98⅞	.99⅛
December	.84¾	.84⅞	.83¼	.83⅛
Oats—				
July	.52⅛	.52⅝	.51⅛	.51¼
Do. new	.52½	.52⅝	.51⅝	.51⅞
Sept., new	.43¼	.43¼	.42⅜	.43
December	.45⅛	.45⅝	.44½	.45⅜
WINNIPEG				
Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
July	1.36⅜	1.36⅞	1.36	1.36
October	1.36⅝	1.37⅜	1.36⅜	1.36⅝
Oats—				
July	.42¼	.42¾	.42¼	.42¾
October	.34	.34¼	.34	.34

CASH GRAINS

Wheat: No. 2 mixed, 1.38@1.39.
Corn: No. 2 mixed, 1.07½; No. 4 mixed, 1.03¼; No. 2 yellow, 1.07½@1.08; No. 3 yellow, 1.05¾@1.06; No. 2 white, 1.07½@1.08½; No. 3 white, 1.05¼@1.06¾; No. 4 white, 1.03¾@1.04¾; sample grade, 91@96.
Oats: No. 2 white, 69@71; No. 3 white, 68@70½; No. 4 white, weevily, 65.

PROVISIONS

CHICAGO, July 7. (AP)—	High.	Low.	Close.
Lard—			
July			12.10
September	12.45	12.40	12.40
October	12.57	12.55	12.55@12.57
Ribs—			
July			13.00
September	13.32	13.13	13.32
October			13.32
Bellies—			
July	15.15	15.13	15.15
September	15.30	15.27	15.30

LOCAL GRAINS

Issued by the Los Angeles Grain Exchange.

All quotations nominal and subject to market fluctuations. Prices quoted are per cwt., field run, in carloads only.

Wheat—	
Milling	2.30
Feed	2.25
No. 2 yellow	2.27
Barley—	
California sacked	1.70
Milo Maize—	
California sacked	2.15
No. 2 eastern bulk	2.10
Kafir—	
No. 2 eastern bulk	2.10
Mill Feed—	
White	2.10
Red	2.00

CAR ARRIVALS

Wheat, 4; barley, 7; corn, 7; oats, 2; kafir, 2; flour, 3; bran, 1; cereals, 3; alfalfa, 1; copra, 1; cottonseed, 2; miscellaneous, 1; total, 34. Hay, 12.

Local hay quotations, corrected weekly by Los Angeles Grain Exchange.

Imperial alfalfa, f.o.b. L. A.	17.00@18.00
Lancaster	22.00@23.00
Oat hay	24.00@26.00
No. 1 barley	20.00@21.00

BOY SCOUT WOOL GROWER

MILES CITY (Mont.) July 7. (Exclusive)—Sheep-shearing operations at the Barley ranch on Sunday Creek were suspended one day recently to permit the crew to do a special job on the "band" of Jack Evans, a Boy Scout of Miles City. One sheep, of extra heavy fleece, carefully washed and rinsed, brought to the sheds in the family car, is the "band" and the wool will be sent to a Wisconsin mill to be made into an auto robe. Last year the "Evans city" was disposed of in the same way.

NEW YORK CURB STOCKS

NEW YORK, July 7. (AP)—The curb market closed irregularly higher today. Week-end profit-taking reduced many gains, but there was sustained buying of some automotive, mining and industrial specialty shares.

Noranda Mines, which has been gaining on reports of a valuable ore strike, encountered profit-taking at the higher levels and closed more than 4 points lower at 54¾. Leadership in the mining group was assumed by Bunker Hills, which closed more than 17 points higher at 740. Newmont Consolidated Copper Mines and Hudson Bay eagred.

Checker Cab, moving to a new top at 36¾, led the advance of automotive shares. Chrysler-Wheel touched its previous high, 70, and Hupp Motor, Willys-Overland, Durant Motor, Triplex Safety Glass and Wire Wheel made good gains.

A feature of the industrial group was the 7½-point rise of Alabama Great Southern. American Baron products, Warner Brothers Pictures, Niles Bement Pond, Aero Supply "A" and Atlas Portland Cement also were strong.

Radio issues improved on buying encouraged by international developments looking to a merger of communications of Radio Corporation, Wireless "P" and Spanish and General receipts both touched new highs. Canadian Marconi improved fractionally.

Utilities were rather neglected, although American Light and Traction and Northern States Power "A" made small gains. United Light and Power "A" was in demand on reports of pending mergers.

Oils were firmer, with Galena Signal Oil old and new preferred showing gains of more than 1 point each.

The closing price is omitted when same as the low, and both low and close when same as the high.

Stocks— (Sales in Hundreds)	High	Low	Close
Acme Steel	32	31	....
Aero Supply, A	17½	....	....
Ala.Gt.S.R. pf.Ad	10	....	....
Allied Packers	3	....	....
Alpha Port. Cem.	3	43½	44
Am. Cont. Oilfields	2	4¾	4¾
Am. Cyan. B	1	44¼	44¼
Do. rts. wi	1	....	....
Am. Dept. Stores	1	19¾	19¾
Am. & For. P. W.	14	4¾	4¾
Am. Gas & Elec.	1	132	132
Am. Light & Tr. Ad	10	132	132
Am. Maracaibo	1	6¾	....
Am. Nat. Gas	1	21½	21½
Am. Rayon	1	44½	44½
Am. Rolling Mills	1	44¼	44¼
Am. Solv. & Chem.	1	23	23
Do. pfd.	1	118	118
Am. States Sec. A	10	101¾	....
Do.	1	101¾	....
Do. war.	1	4	4
Am. Superpow.	1	44½	44½
Am. Writing	1	4	4
Anzle Chil. Co. W	1	1	1
Anzle Am. Oil	1	4	4
Anzle Chil. Co. W	1	1	1
Assoc. Elec. Ind. ADS	1	44¼	44¼
Assoc. Dye & Print.	1	4	4
Assoc. Gas & El.	1	44¼	44¼
Atlas Corp. A	1	4	4
Auburn Auto	1	44¼	44¼
Aviation & Fish. Sec.	1	4	4
Bancitaly Corp.	1	4	4
Bolding Hall	1	4	4
Do. A	1	4	4
Bliss	1	4	4
Birn Shoe	1	4	4
Botany Con. Mills	1	4	4
Brill	1	4	4
Bristol Myers	1	4	4
British Celanese	1	4	4
Brit. Celanese, Ltd. A	1	4	4
Brown Co.	1	4	4
Brown Shoe	1	4	4
Bruce	1	4	4
Bruns. Term. & R.	1	4	4
Can. Marc. Wire	1	4	4
Carnegie Metals	1	4	4
Celanese	1	4	4
Cent. Am. Mines	1	4	4
Cent. Pub. Ser. A	1	4	4
Checker Cab. new	1	4	4
Chic. Serv. new	1	4	4
Chic. Ry. & Util.	1	4	4
Columbian Graph.	1	4	4
Comwlth. Edison A8	1	4	4
Comwlth. Pow. pf.	1	4	4
Commck Trans.	1	4	4
Cons. Cop. Min.	1	4	4
Cons. Gas Pr. &...	1	4	4
Cons. Laundry	1	4	4
Continental Oil vtc.	1	4	4
Creole Petrol.	1	4	4
Crosley Radio	1	4	4
Crowell Publ.	1	4	4
Crucible Steel	1	4	4
Crocker & Wheeler	1	4	4
Curtiss Aeroplane	1	4	4
Darby Pet.	1	4	4
Davega Inc.	1	4	4
Deere & Co. pf.	1	4	4
De Forest Radio	1	4	4
Detroit Motorbus	1	4	4
Detroit Steel	1	4	4
Dubilier Condenser	1	4	4
Durant Mot.	1	4	4
Do. A & B	1	4	4
Electric Invest.	1	4	4
Elec. Gold Mines	1	4	4
Elec. Pow. & Lt.	1	4	4
Equity Mot.	1	4	4
Equity Mot. A	1	4	4
Fajardo Sug.	1	4	4
Film Insp. Mach.	1	4	4
Firest.Tire & Rub.	1	4	4
Firestone Tire pf. A8	1	4	4
Florsheim Shoe A	1	4	4
Forhan	1	4	4
Fox Theater A	1	4	4
Freshman Chas.	1	4	4
Fulton Sylphon	1	4	4
Gabriel Sn. & Ind A8	1	4	4
Do. pfd. new	1	4	4
Gen. Am. Inv. new	1	4	4
Gen. Asphalt	1	4	4
Gen. Ldr. Mach.	1	4	4
Gen. Motors	1	4	4
Do. 6s pf. A8	1	4	4
Gibson Oil	1	4	4
Gilchrist Co.	1	4	4
Glidden Cement Min.	1	4	4
G.I.&E.of P.1st pf.A8	1	4	4
Gray&Dk. Chassis	1	4	4
Gulf Oil Corp. Pa.	1	4	4
Hall Lamp	1	4	4
Happiness Candy	1	4	4
Holland Furnace	1	4	4
Houston Gulf Gas	1	4	4
Howe Sound Co.	1	4	4
Humble Oil & Ref.	1	4	4
Hyrade Food	1	4	4
Hupp Mot.	1	4	4
Indust. Rayon A	1	4	4
Do. rts. cash	1	4	4
Do. wi	1	4	4
Insurance Sec.	1	4	4
Intercon. Petrol.	1	4	4
International Petroleum	1	4	4
Inter. Shoe	1	4	4
Inter. Utilities B	1	4	4
Do. A war.	1	4	4
Iron Cap Copper	1	4	4
Jones Knit	1	4	4
Leath & Co.	1	4	4
Do. pfd.	1	4	4
Lehigh Coal	1	4	4
Long Is. Lt. 7% A8	1	4	4
Kinner Stores	1	4	4
Macfadden Pubns.	1	4	4
Marcen W. Loe, B	1	4	4
Mason Valve Mfrs.	1	4	4
Mengel Co.	1	4	4
Mengel Co. A8	1	4	4
Midland Steel	1	4	4
Minn. Honey. Reg.	1	4	4
Modine Mfg.	1	4	4
Mohawk A. F. W.	1	4	4
Mohawk Inv. 1st pf.	1	4	4
Mohawk Inv. new	1	4	4
Mountain Prod.	1	4	4
Nat. Elec. Pow. A	1	4	4
Nat. Fuel Gas	1	4	4
Nat. Pub. Serv. W.	1	4	4
Nat. Rubber	1	4	4
Nat. Trade Journal	1	4	4
Nat. Transit	1	4	4
New Bradford	1	4	4
New England new	1	4	4
N. J. Zinc A8	1	4	4
Nor.Am.Lt.&Pr.1st A8	1	4	4
Newmont Mining	1	4	4
North Am. Pond	1	4	4
Nor. Ohio Pow. A	1	4	4
Do. pfd. A8	10	104½	....
Northwest. Pow.	1	27	....
Ohio Boil Tel. 7s pfd. A8	10	104½	....
Palmolive Peet Co.	1	119	....
Pandem Oil	1	4	....
Pantepec Oil Ven.	1	10¾	....
Penn. Mex. Fuel	1	4	....
Penn. Ohio Edis.	1	30¾	....
Do. pfd. A8	70	105	104½
Pierce Governor	1	4	4
Pioz. Wire Corp.	1	4	4
Pines Wint Prod.	1	121	119½
Plymouth Oil	1	4	4
Prairie Oil & Gas	1	48½	48¾
Prairie Pipe L. A8	150	210	....
Pratt & Lambert	1	4	4
Do. pfd. A8	80	101¾	....
Rainbow L.Prod. A	1	2¾	....
Relief Footwear	1	4	4
Royal Canadian	10	12¾	....
Rubroid Co.	1	103¾	....
Ryan Con.	1	6½	....
St. Regis Paper	1	7¾	....
Salt Creek Prod.	1	37½	....
Sherman Bros.	1	49	....
Servel Inc. vtc.	1	14	13¾
Do. pfd.	1	4	4
Sheaffer Pen	1	4	4
Sierra Pac. Elec.	1	4	4
Do. pfd. A8	10	98	....
Silica Gel Corp. vtc	1	4	4
South. Asbestos	1	23¼	23
S.E. P.L.	1	4	4
Do. war.	1	4	4
Southern Grocery	1	4	4
South. Ice & Ut.	1	4	4
South. Pr. & Lt. A	1	4	4
Span. & Gen. Corp.	42	4	4
Spiegel May & F.	1	4	4
Do. pfd. A8	80	4	4
Stand. Oil Ind.	15	4	4
Stand. Oil Kan.	1	4	4
Stand. Oil Ky.	1	4	4
Stand. Oil Ohio	1	4	4
Stand. Invest.	1	4	4
Stand. Pow. & Lt.	1	4	4
Swift

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

TWO RETAIL DEPARTMENT STORES

FREE
Parking Spaces
for Hundreds of Cars

Vermont and Slauson Aves.
Telephone YOrk 1151
Take "U" Car Marked Florence Ave.

STORE HOURS
Daily, 9:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.
Saturdays, 9:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.

Ninth Street and Boyle Ave.
Telephone ANgelus 6771
Take "R" Car, Transfer at Boyle Ave.



Women's Hats

$1.98

Summer style is reflected in these wide-brimmed hats of imported hemp straw. With flower appliques and a wide color range. All sizes.

At Our Two Stores

Our Mid-Summer SALE

Going strong! Customers keep flowing in for the great values here in dependable merchandise covering the entire range of our stocks.

Savings possible here lead many to anticipate future needs. Come in now and economize on your equipment for sports use, for motor travel, for your summer home. And for your fall and winter needs, too.

Women's Dresses



You Will Find Value, Variety and Style in Our Women's Ready-to-Wear Sections

Group One at

$9.45

The well dressed woman appreciates the cool comfort and style of silk dresses for summer wear. Here are plain and printed patterns in crepes and georgettes. Belted and bodice models are offered in all the wanted colors. Sizes, 14 to 50.

Group Two at

$14.75

Summer fashions are emphasizing dresses of taffeta, georgette, and crepe. This offering presents attractive models made from these fabrics. There are styles with long sleeves or sleeveless. Some have straight lines, while others feature a circular skirt with bodice effect. And there are plain and printed pieces in all the wanted colors. Sizes, 14 to 46.

At Our Two Stores

Typical of Our Many Values

Girdles

Carter Belts—Step-in type with a cloth front. Have a good quality 3-inch elastic webbing at sides and back. Furnished in a popular flesh pink color. Small, medium, and large sizes to fit, 24 to 34..... 48c

Soft Girdles—Rayon brocade girdles in a side hook style. Have a dainty lace edged bottom with front and back of pink rayon brocade cloth. Sides are of 6-inch elastic. In sizes to fit, 24 to 32..... $1.58

Combinations—Figure formers for the stout woman. Well boned with double supporters. Have inner and outer girdles. Outer combination covered with pink rayon. Length, 19¾ inches. Sizes, 34 to 48..... $2.75

At Our Two Stores



Unbleached Muslin

10 Yards

$1.00

Pure finish sheeting that weighs a full 4 ounces to the yard. Fine close weave. Width, 36 inches.

At Our Two Stores

Yardage

Batiste—Sheer batiste that carries beautiful designs and colorings. Washable. Width, 39 inches. Yard..... 29c

Charmeuse—Colorfast charmeuse in the pretty colors and patterns for summer wear. Width, 36 inches. Yard..... 39c

Blankets

China Cotton—Fluffy China cotton blankets with a small amount of wool. Soft tone plaids..... $3.98

Comforters—Extra heavy comforters covered with pretty figured material. Several colors. Pair..... $2.98

Nashua Cotton—Full size, full weight blankets. Several plaids, Lockstitched.. $2.09

At Our Two Stores



"Challenge" Vacuum Cleaners

$18.70 Cash Price

Save time and labor with one of these easy operating, trouble-free vacuum cleaners. The "Challenge" has passed through years of development, and brings to you now the maximum in service and efficiency. Come in tomorrow and let us demonstrate this outstanding value to you.

Also Sold On Easy Payments
At Our Two Stores



Bridge Sets

Fluted glass sets for your bridge table, 8-ounce capacity. In emerald green and rose pink colorings..... $2.10

Cracker Jars—Keep your cookies and crackers fresh and crisp. Capacity, 1 gallon. Clear glass..... $1.60

At Our Two Stores

Housewares Values

The economical housewife will appreciate the many values offered here at Sears, Roebuck and Co. Our housewares buying enable you to make substantial savings on items of recognized quality. Take advantage of our low Sale prices tomorrow.

Vacuum Freezers — Efficient, easily cleaned freezers with a 2-quart capacity..... $2.58
Capacity, 3 qts., $2.85

Kitchen Sets — Three-piece aluminum sets that include kettle, saucepan and pudding pan. $1.65

Cookers — Prepare your meals in these waterless cookers. With a 7-qt. capacity..... $2.79
Capacity, 10 qts., $3.98

Sweepers—Handy and efficient machines with a 46-inch handle. At a special Sale price.. $2.65

Mop Sets — Include one mop for dust, one for oil, and one pint of first quality floor oil... $1.08

Brooms — Strongly sewed corn brooms with long handles. Each, 40c. Or set of three for... $1.18

At Our Two Stores



For The Automobile

Rear View Mirrors—Attachments that lessen the strain of driving and make for greater safety on the road. 98c

Luggage Carriers—Convenient, light, and easily attached carriers that clamp to your running board. 98c

Patch Outfits—Efficient repair kits for the small puncture or large blowout. 27 inches of rubber. 28c
With 72 sq. in. Rubber, 48c

ALLSTATE SUPER

Guaranteed 25,000 Miles



Motorists! Realize greater service by mounting our SUPER Allstate Tires. The guarantee labels them as an outstanding achievement in the tire industry. Mounted free of charge.

Sizes	Tires	Tubes
29x4.40	$12.95	$2.25
30x4.50	13.85	2.45
29x4.75	15.95	2.65
30x4.75	16.65	2.75
30x5.00	17.85	2.85
30x5.25	18.95	3.25
31x5.25	19.85	3.35

BATTERIES

Guaranteed 18 Months

Car owners demand a battery that will provide quick, sure power and light.

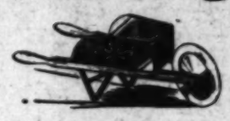
Our "Peerless" models feature acidproof ebonine containers and Port Orford cedar separators. 6-volt, 13-plate. Installed free—liberal allowance for your old battery..... $7.65



At Our Two Stores

Also Sold at Our Auto Supply Store, 1305 S. Figueroa, at Pico

Save On Toys



Wheel Barrows — A favorite boy built plaything for the farm. Metal construction, nicely painted..... 98c

Mask and Protector—The growing boy will like these outfits. Catcher's mask and body protector; well made..... $1.85

Indoor Ball and Bat—Leather covered, strongly stitched ball, and hardwood bat. Both..... 63c



Steel Scooters—Toys that build sturdy, rugged health. Have 10-inch roller bearing wheels..... $3.98

At Our Two Stores

ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

...Co.

...reet and Boyle Ave.
...one ANgelus 6771
...Car, Transfer at Boyle Ave.

...ners



...dge Sets

...sets for your bridge table. ...r. In emerald ...oink $2.10

...—Keep your cookies and ...nd crisp. ...llon. $1.60

Our Two Stores

...s Values

...appreciate the many values ...Co. Our houseware listings ...ngs on items of recognized ...v Sale prices tomorrow.



...Toys

...Wheel Barrows — A strongly ...plaything for the kiddies. ...al construction. ...ly painted 98c

...ill like these outfits. ...made $1.33



SOCIETY SECTION

Los Angeles Times

Vol. XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 8, 1928.



Mrs. James Netter Goode

Curtis Biltmore Studios.



Mrs Robert Mason Wiley

Ray Huff-Richter Studios



Miss Elizabeth Black



Mrs. Robert Rees Davis

Murillo for Western Press Service

Affairs of the Week

By Juana Neal Levy

With June already departed, with weddings and betrothal announcements and affairs for brides-elect, we are still busy scheduling weddings-to-be and weddings agone, and while all the world loves a lover, it still seems to be the case that all the world also oves a wedding ceremony.

Walter Warner Praul of South Kenmore avenue, became the bride of Lieut. Charles Russell Woodson, U. S.N., the military motif being effectively carried out in all the decorations and appointments.

The Wilshire Presbyterian Church, where the ceremony was performed by Chaplain E. H. Groth, lieutenant-commander, U.S.N., assisted by Rev. John Eby, pastor of the church, was transformed into a bower of gold and blue, the Navy colors.

The bridal party passed through an aisle of flowers and ferns, the many-branched candelabra being tied with tulle and twined with ropes of asparagus ferns, while the altar was massed with blue delphinium and gold-hued blossoms against a background of ferns, brilliantly lighted by many tall white candles.

Palms and potted plants formed a screen at the rear of the church and the dainty bride, given in marriage by her brother, Warner Praul, was charming in a gown of gros de londres with long full skirt and tight-fitting bodice, a fischu of rare old lace, an heirloom in the family adding an artistic touch, while the veil of tulle and duchesse lace, also an heirloom, was held in place by orange blossoms and she carried an arm shower of brides' rosebuds and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Robert Harris Hargove, matron of honor, was charming in gown of green organdie and carried blue and gold flowers, while the attendants, including Mrs. Thomas L. Sprague, wife of Lieut. Sprague, U. S.N., of Coronado; Mrs. Robert E. Melling, wife of Lieut. Melling of San Pedro; Miss Isabel Curry and Miss Rosalie Kerley wore frocks of organdie fashioned alike in the shades of blue, English red, orchid and yellow and carried arm bouquets of blue and gold flowers and ferns.

Little Isabel Sprague and Norman Henry Neblett, Thomas H. Graham, Jr., and Nancy Lee Hargrove were train bearers, ring bearer and flower girl.

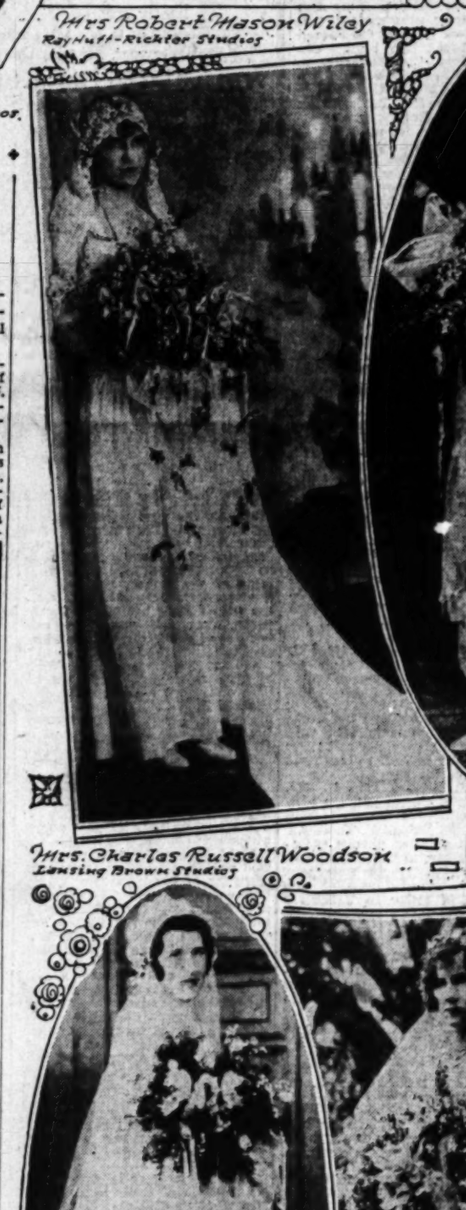
Lieut. Woodson chose his brother, Joseph E. Woodson of New York, to serve as best man and brother officers Lieutenant-Commander Francis Ulen, Lieut. Robert E. Mellin, Lieut. Walter R. Bowd, Lieut. Richard Grusen, Lieut. Raymond Holsinger and Capt. Walter Brown Woodson were ushers.

At the conclusion of the ceremony the bride passed from the altar beneath the crossed sabers of the officers and a reception and wedding supper followed at the Praul home, where an interesting ceremony took place when the bride (according to tradition) cut the cake with her husband's sword.

Lieut. Woodson arrived in Los Angeles with the Pacific fleet several days before the wedding, his coming being the signal for many prenuptial affairs given by the friends of the bride, the last one being given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Graham, in South Van Ness avenue, the evening before the wedding immediately following the rehearsal at the church.

After an extended wedding trip Lieut. Woodson and his bride will return to Long Beach, where they will make their home during the detail of the U.S.S. New York, on which he is stationed.

Among the guests at the wedding



Mrs. Charles Russell Woodson

Lansing Brown Studios



Mrs. Samuel L. Harris

Ray Huff-Richter Studios



Mrs. Paul Lincoln Armstrong

G Edwin Williams Studios



Mrs. Alfred Lee Lathrop

Boye Studios



Mrs. Selmon A. Platz

Sargis Alberts Studios



Mrs. Ronald Eugene Stever

Ray Huff-Richter Studios

Now for Values!

INNES End o' Season Sale

Opens Monday July 9th

ALWAYS an event of supreme importance to value-seekers, this year's End o' Season Sale promises to be the best yet!

Thousands of Pairs of Seasonable Shoes

ATTRACTIVELY PRICED

FOR WOMEN ... $5.90 to $14.85

FOR MEN ... $5.85 to $12.85

FOR CHILDREN ... $1.90 to $4.90

See Our Larger Advertisement

INNES SHOE CO.

643 S. Broadway
6501 Hollywood Blvd.
216 West 6th St.
452 E. Colorado, *Pasadena*

Sale in Our Los Angeles, Hollywood and Pasadena Stores



Summer Time! Outdoor Sports A Strap Watch

The strap is fast becoming the ideal all around watch—every man knows it is the only timepiece for golf, tennis, motoring and the great outdoors. You will be particularly interested in our showing of worthy watches.

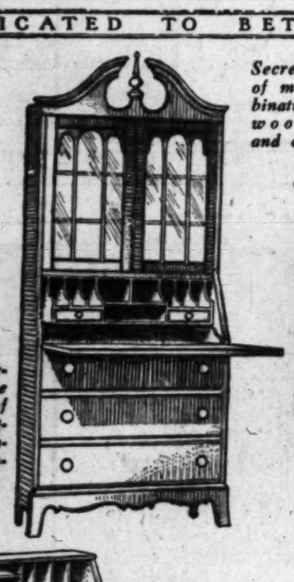
The topmost illustrated world-famous Vacheron Constantin. Priced at $250. Then the well-known Longines cased in solid gold, at $160.00, other models from $25.00 and up. The next illustration is a new model Hamilton in solid gold, $85.00; gold filled, $55.00. The lower illustration shows the new seventeen jewel Illinois, a remarkable value at $35.00.

Closed all day Saturdays during July and August.

Donovan & Seamans Co.

JEWELERS & STATIONERS
EST. 1894
WHERE QUALITY IS NEVER QUESTIONED
745 SOUTH BROADWAY

"DEDICATED TO BETTER HOMES"



Secretary Book Cases of mahogany in combination with gumwood, commodious and convenient.

$65.00

The ever-practical Bureau-type Writing Desk of walnut or mahogany in combination with gumwood.

$45.00



Popular "Colonial" type Spinet Desk of mahogany in combination with gumwood—38" long with full length drawer under writing table.

$30.00



Judge The "California" by These Values

THE prices quoted for these Writing Desks are our every day regular prices. They reflect the values you will get in any home furnishings you purchase here.

You may be able to buy cheaper desks elsewhere but you will not get better values. The assurance of honest quality and lasting satisfaction is an important consideration in buying home furnishings. You will always find prices here as low as is consistent with honest quality—certainly as low as similar quality will cost you elsewhere—frequently lower.

Selection in all the popular types of Writing Desks and Secretary Book Cases is very complete. The prices for writing desks range from $25.00 to $300, and for Secretary Book Cases from $62.50 to $385.00,

The privilege of deferred payments may be enjoyed by responsible patrons.

Closed all day Saturday during July and August.

California Furniture Co.
644-646 BROADWAY

INTERIOR DECORATORS

Those Not Slender

Peterson's
GRAY SHOP
738 West Seventh.

Semi-Annual
Clearance Sale
Special
100 DRESSES
50 COATS
½ Price

New summer dresses—smart slenderizing frocks in printed and plain colors—also plain and fur trimmed coats—silk and wool, colorful for summer wear. These coats and dresses are most exceptional values—they are regular, high quality Peterson merchandise—formerly priced $49.50 to $125—with all original price tags left on. Sizes 37½ to 56½—mostly one of a kind.

Reg. . . 49.50	Reg. . . 79.50	Reg. . . 98.50
Now . 24.75	Now . 39.75	Now . 49.25
Reg. . . 69.50	Reg. . . 85.00	Reg. . 125.00
Now . 34.75	Now . 42.50	Now . 62.50

Complete Attire in
Larger Sizes Exclusively

ROBES
. . . of Imported French Flannel—assorted patterns and colors—while they last
$4.95

LINGERIE
Kayser Rayon Vests, sizes 40 to 54, regular $1.25 . . . now
65c

CO-EDS LEAVING FOR MONTREAL

To Pass Vacation in Summer Home



[Ray Huff Studios]
Miss Cecile Vigne and Miss Isabelle Turton

MISS ISABELLE TURTON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Turton of Wedgewood Place, Hollywood, is leaving to pass the summer at their summer home in Montreal, Can., and will be accompanied by Miss Cecile Vigne, who is to be her house guest for the summer months. Both Miss Turton and Miss Vigne are members of the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority at the University of Southern California.

In Realm of Society

was Mrs. Roberta Woodson, mother of the bridegroom, who arrived some weeks ago from her home in Lynchburgh, Va.

Another attractive ceremony was that of June 28, when Miss Mabel Clare Tufts, daughetr of Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Tufts of Kingswell avenue, pilghted her troth to James Nettter Goode, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Goode of Olathe, Colo., the ceremony taking place in Mount Hollywood Congregational Church.

The bride was lovely in bridal gown of white satin and tulle, with veil held in place by a cap of lace and sprays of orange blossoms and she carried orchids and valley lilies, while her maid of honor, Miss Shirley Kennedy, wore gold-colored satin and tulle. David Goode served his brother as best man and the ushers were Richard Spicer, Fred Harrison, Roscoe Blanchard and Thomas Goode.

The wedding is a culmination of a romance of college days, when Mr. Goode and his bride were students at University of Oregon.

Mrs. Goode is a member of Delta Gamma Sorority and Mr. Goode is affiliated with the Delta Chi Fraternity.

A lovely wedding of the past week was that of Monday afternoon when at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Brower, 302 North McCadden Place, Hollywood, Miss Beulah Brower became the bride of Samuel Lionel Harris of London, Eng., Rev. Griffith of Wilshire Boulevard Christian Church officiating.

The bride wore egg-shell chiffon and Venetian lace, in period model with cape of lace falling from the shoulders to the floor and carried a shower of orchids and lilies of the valley.

Miss Anita Weakley of St. Louis, Mo., the only attendant, wore French blue net and lace, with large picture hat to match of horsehair braid and carried pink rosebuds and blue delphinium.

Joseph Baer of Los Angeles was best man and after the wedding dinner Mr. and Mrs. Harris left for a few days at Del Monte before sailing for Honolulu and the Orient, where they will pass a three months' honeymoon, then on to Chicago for another three months' sojourn and after January 1, will return to Los Angeles to make their future home.

The picturesque little Church of the Angels at Carvanza was the setting chosen by Miss Alda Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Allen Mills of Long Beach, for her wedding with Ronald Eugene Stever, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Stever of Alhambra, the ceremony being read by Rev. Harry Parke June 27, and a dinner at the Vista del Arroyo in Pasadena followed.

Miss Elizabeth Ordway, Miss Rosita Hoppes and Miss Evelyn Land, college classmates of the bride, assisted in frocks of pale green, corn and violet, with hats of drooping tulle to match and carrying sweet peas and ferns. Remington Mills was best man and the ushers included Verne Larson and Burke Lang.

The bride was graduated from University of Southern California last month and is a member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority, being vice-president of her class, while Mr. Stever's alma mater is the same university, class of '26, when he was president of his class and affiliated with Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

After a honeymoon in the north Mr. and Mrs. Stever are returning the 15th inst. to Alhambra, where they will live until their own new home in Twin Palms avenue, San Marino, is completed and ready for their occupancy.

Of more than usual interest is the announcement made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence S. Black of Flintridge of the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Black, to Ensign Maxwell Franklin Leslie, U.S.N., the wedding to be an event of the 21st inst., and will take place in the Church of the Angels.

Miss Black, one of the most popular members of the younger set, was graduated from the Pasadena High School and later from Mills College.

She also attended Stanford University, where she is a member of Alpha Omicron Sorority.

Mr. Leslie, whose home was in Spokane, Warsh., attended the University of Washington, where he was a member of the Phi Delta Gamma Fraternity.

He was graduated from the Naval Academy at Annapolis, class of 1926, and is now attached to the U.S.S. McDermot.

Before an alter of pink and white roses, gladiolis and ferns, with tall, lighted tapers against a background of greenery and potted plants, Miss Helen Nittinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl P. Nittinger of Santa Monica, became the bride of Robert Rees Davis of Berkeley, June 27, at 4:30 o'clock. The ceremony was read by the Rev. Wallace Pierson in the presence of fifty guests.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an exquisite gown of white chiffon with long train beaded in pearls and rare old lace. Her veil of tulle was held in place by a coronet of old lace, a family heirloom, and she carried an arm shower of orchids and lilies of the valley.

Miss Alice Cobden, maid of honor, wore a frock of pale pink chiffon and carried an arm bouquet of orchid sweet peas and pink rosebuds.

Fay Taylor served Mr. Davis as best man.

A wedding supper followed the ceremony after which Mr. and Mrs. Davis left for their wedding trip and after their return, August 1, will make their home at 648 Beacon street, Oakland. The bride was graduated from the University of California at Los Angeles, and is a member of the Sigma Alpha Kappa Sorority, while Mr. Davis is an alumnus of the University of California at Berkeley, and a member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity. Mrs. Nittinger received her guests in a lovely chanel model of maize georgette with a corsage of gardenias.

The Glendale Presbyterian Church was the scene of a lovely wedding ceremony, June 28, last, when Miss Barbara Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Mitchell of Ben Lamond Drive, Glendale, became the bride of Alfred Lee Lathrop, son of Mrs. I. W. Seaman of Seattle. Rev. W. E. Edmonds, officiated, and a wedding supper at the Women's Athletic Club for relatives and the members of the bridal party followed the ceremony.

The bride was charming in a gown of white satin and crepe, modeled with bouffant skirt of tulle edged with silver and a tight bodice.

The veil of tulle and lace was caught into a coronet of lace with pearls and orange blossoms and she carried an arm shower of orchids, brides roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. James Glover Baille, matron of honor, wore a becoming frock of pink moire and tulle, a pastel-shaded picture hat and pink satin slippers to match the gown completing the costume. She carried an arm bouquet of American Beauty and Russell roses and lilies of the valley.

The other attendents were Mrs. Harry L. Baker in frock of orchid satin and tulle with pastel-shaded picture hat and silver slippers, who carried pink butterfly roses and lilies of the valley, and Miss Viola Yorba in Nile green satin and tulle with pastel-shaded picture hat and silver slippers, who carried yellow roses and lilies of the valley.

James E. Shelton served Mr. Lathrop as best man and the ushers were George A. Mitchell, John Bachman and Halcott B. Thomas.

Mrs. Lathrop is an alumna of Occidental College, while Mr. Lathrop's alma mater is Dakota University.

After an extended wedding trip by boat and motor to Vancouver and Victoria, B. C., Mr. and Mrs. Lathrop will return to make their home in Glendale.

Before an altar of pink and white roses, with myriads of lighted tapers against a background of ferns and potted plants, Miss Anna Marie Collison, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Collison of West Twenty-first street, became the bride of Paul Lincoln Armstrong, the ceremony being read at high noon, June 27, last, by W. Y. L. Davis of Highland Park.

The bride was lovely in white satin, with veil of tulle held in place by a Juliette cap of pearls and she carried orchids and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Eugene Willson Ross of El Centro was her sister's matron of honor while Miss Helen Rodgers, maid of honor, and Mrs. Grafton Pettes Tanquary completed the bridal entourage, with Nancy Langley, diminutive daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert William Langley, flower girl carrying a basket filled with Cecil Bruner roses and ferns.

The bride's attendants all wore frocks of printed silk net in the pink tones, with hats of horsehair braid harmonizing with their frocks and they carried pink rosebuds and maidenhair ferns.

Peter William Owen was best man and John Melville Hull and Raymond Tremaine ushered.

The house was charmingly decorated with a profusion of flowers, which transformed it into a summer garden, and after the ceremony a wedding dinner was served.

The dining-room was all in white and green with flowers and ferns and the bride's table held tall candelabra with lighted tapers, white rosebuds, lilies of the valley and sprays of maidenhair fern fronds with white tulle and satin ribbons.

After a short honeymoon trip through the north Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong will return to Los Angeles to make their future home. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mason Wiley, whose wedding was a simple quiet event of June 30, are motoring through the north on their honeymoon and after the 15th inst. will return to Los Angeles where they will be domiciled at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Edward J. Cook, in Elden avenue, until their own new home is completed. Mrs. Wiley, formerly Miss Cosette Cook, chose an exquisite period model of flesh-colored chiffon and lace for her wedding gown. With this she wore a large picture hat of lace and horsehair to match and carried deep purple orchids and maidenhair ferns, while Mrs. Thomas Lyons Cook (Margaret Burrall) bride of the season, her only attendant, wore a frock of blue chiffon with picture hat of lace in the peach tones and carried an arm bouquet of peach rosebuds and blue delphinium fronds.

William Nesbitt served Mr. Wiley as best man. Dr. Cook gave his daughter in marriage, and Rev. Richard Preliss officiated. Mrs. Wiley is an alumna of Marlborough School and the Bennett School at Millbrook, N. Y., while Mr. Wiley claims University of California at Berkeley as his alma mater.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley left immediately after the ceremony for their honeymoon, motoring north.

Another wedding of last month which was especially attractive was that of Friday, June 29, when at 6:30 o'clock, Miss Ellen Gunnerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gunnerson of 1818 Victoria Park avenue, became the bride of Selmon R. Pletz in the sunken gardens of the home, the ceremony taking place before an altar being erected in front of the fountain, hydrangeas and white blossoms against a background of ferns and lighted by many tapers. Rev. Wilsie Martin officiated and Mr. Gunnerson gave his daughter in marriage.

The bride was charming in frock of white moire, trimmed with apple blossoms and tulle, fashioned after a bouffant model, longer in the back than in the front, her veil of tulle and lace being caught into a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a shower of white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. John Francis Ohmer, Jr., was matron of honor in a gown of yellow point d'esprit and she carried an immense sheath of yellow hydrangeas, while Miss Elizabeth Myers, maid of honor, was in green point d'esprit and carried pink hydrangeas and Miss Marjorie Rankine, bridesmaid, was in orchid point d'esprit and carried orchid hydrangeas, all the bouquets being tied with tulle to match the flowers, and Misses Evelyn Gunnerson and Helen Gunnerson, cousins of the bride from Burbank, wore frocks of peach chiffon and carried hats filled with peach hydrangeas.

John Marshall Gunnerson, brother of the bride, was best man and the ushers included John Francis Ohmer, Jr., Martin Hughes of San Diego, and Alexander McKee of San Francisco.

An orchestra hidden behind the vines of the pergola furnished the wedding music and after the ceremony 100 guests were served with a wedding dinner.

The bride's table, covered with a silver cloth, held as centerpiece a miniature church and aisle leading up to the door, with bridal party in procession.

Immediately after the supper Mr. and Mrs. Pletz left for the East where they are planning to attend a family reunion of Mr. Pletz's family in St. Louis, Mo.

After their return they will make their future home in Minneapolis. Mr. Pletz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Pletz of Lincoln, Ill. Mrs. Pletz was graduated from the Girl's Collegiate, and afterward from University of Southern California.

Bridge-Tea

An elaborately appointed bridge tea was given Thursday afternoon

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN CO.
FLOWER AT EIGHTH



Sale
Of Superb
SERVICE PLATES

Rich Service Plates are temptingly priced for our Golden Anniversary Sale. A large assortment have been drastically reduced. Some are brilliantly colored . . . some, rich with encrusted gold, will add a regal splendor to any table setting. They come from world famed potters—Royal Worcester, Mintons, Doulton, Guerin, Lamm, Haviland & Co. and Wedgewood.

$162.50 Dozen Service Plates Reduced to	$125.00
$160.00 Dozen Service Plates Reduced to	$129.50
$185.00 Dozen Service Plates Reduced to	$139.50
$125.00 Dozen Service Plates Reduced to	$79.50
$385.00 Dozen Service Plates Reduced to	$192.50
$67.50 Dozen Service Plates Reduced to	$50.00
$61.50 Dozen Service Plates Reduced to	$50.00

Beautiful Encrusted Service Plates
A special assortment of Plates with full gold encrusted rims—Golden Anniversary Sale price..... $4.95

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
741-747 South Flower
Los Angeles

HOLLYWOOD BOWL OPENS TUESDAY



The New
COATS
. . . disclosing what Milady will wear for Fall

She who plans to travel yet who would select her new coat in the Southland, may do so with full assurance. A charming coat . . . Californian through and through . . . the sort you will see this Fall, wherever smartly dressed women are observed. Here now . . . in the Woman's Shop

A complete showing . . . smart new fabrics . . . plain, or trimmed with lovely furs.

Border Tweeds, Ombre Tweeds, Homespuns, the beautiful new Llama Cloth . . . Badger, Lynx, Krimmer, Caracul, Snow Leopard.

$69.50 to $198.50

DESMOND'S
616 BROADWAY
The Woman's Shop *Second Floor*

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS JULY AND AUGUST

MANN CO.
HTH



OLDEN
IVERSARY

S

Golden Anniversary
duced. Some are bril-
old, will add a regal
famed potters—Royal
k Co. and Wedgewood.
ed to...$125.00
ed to...$129.50
ed to...$139.50
ed to... $79.50
ed to...$192.50
ed to... $50.00
ed to... $50.00

ice Plates
$4.95
nn Co.
ver

WL OPENS TUESDAY!



New
ATS
what Milady
ar for Fall

vel yet who would select
outhland, may do so with
rming coat ... Californian
..the sort you will see this
dressed women are ob-
. in the Woman's Shop!

wing ... smart new
lain, or trimmed
ovely furs.

e, Ombre Tweeds,
beautiful new Llama
er, Lynx, Krimmer,
Snow Leopard.

$198.50

OND'S
OADWAY Second Floor

DAYS JULY AND AUGUST

What Leaders of Southland Society are Doing in Never-Ending Round of Gayety

Mrs. Cyrus Bardeen Sweet in her home at 549 Lucerne Boulevard, entertaining friends who have recently returned from extended tours. Fifty guests were bidden.

Throughout the rooms were great baskets of dahlias, roses and gladioli, and at each table beautiful prizes were awarded the winners. Mrs. Sweet was assisted by her two daughters, Mrs. Raymond Hanners and Mrs. Chester Perrine, and Mrs. F. W. Blackford, Mrs. A. B. Jack, Mrs. Kelly Fleming of Longview, Wash., and Mrs. M. Newbarth.

Convalescing

Mrs. Pearl Cole McMullen, who recently underwent a major operation, is convalescing nicely at the Hollywood Hospital in Vermont avenue, although it will be several weeks before she returns to her home.

Mrs. McMullen, during the past year was active in the Euterpe Opera Reading Club, Matinee Musicale, Pi-Wan and Omaha Women's Luncheon clubs, and is widely known as a soloist.

At Beach Home

Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mills, with their two children, Miss Virginia Mills and Lloyd Mills, Jr., have moved to their summer home at 3100 Ocean Front, Venice, where they will remain for the season.

Lovely Affair

One of the lovely affairs of recent date was the bridge tea with which Mrs. Maurice Hellman and Mrs. John Bats entertained at the home of Mrs. James W. Hellman in South Lucerne Boulevard, honoring Mrs. Roy Myers (Helen MacMillen) a recent bride. A delightful feature of the afternoon was the shower given the guest of honor.

Those included were Mrs. J. W. Hellman, Mrs. J. W. MacMillan, Mrs. Sidney Weltstein, Mrs. Ernest Ebell, Mrs. Lawrence McNeil, Mrs. B. H. Hyman, Mrs. C. G. Elliott, Mrs. Frank Simpson, Mrs. A. J. Hosmer, Miss Violet MacMillan, Miss Eva Spear, Miss Addie Thomas, Miss Margaret Morris and Miss Belle Jones.

In Santa Cruz

Registered at the Casa del Rey in Santa Cruz are Mr. and Mrs H. J. Backus, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Canavan, I. M. Hattern and Robert M. Hattern of Southern California.

Bon Voyage Party

Honoring Miss Elizabeth Chattin who left several days afterward for an extended trip east, Miss Margaret Rea entertained Thursday afternoon, June 23, with a beautifully appointed bridge tea at her home in Beverly Hills. Miss Chattin plans to be away for several months, not returning to Los Angeles until late in September.

The travel motif was charmingly followed in the decorations, miniature stations surrounded with trans forming the centerpiece, and tiny girls wearing frocks patterned after the wardrobe of the honor guest were place favors. Each girl was marked by tags of the lines through which Miss Chattin will pass on her journey east, the stations and names having been clipped from railroad folders. The favors were railroad trunk tags and at the conclusion of the games a small "trunk" filled with lorchids was given the honor guest in a surprise "bon voyage."

The guests were for the most part members of the Beverly Hills Women's Club Juniors of which Miss Chattin has recently been elected president, succeeding Miss Netz, the president of last year.

Among those enjoying the afternoon were Miss Betty Kirby, Miss Velma Ferrin, Miss Josephine Perrin, Miss Anna Henthorne, Miss Marion Henthorne, Miss Ruth McClain, Mrs. Charles Merrick Madary, Miss Esther Funk, Miss Lucile Weaver, Miss Vernice Edgerton, Miss Helen Beelman, Miss Betty Brintall, Miss Maxine Hooker, Miss Connie Williams and Miss Helen Netz and Miss Claire Netz who assisted their sister in receiving and entertaining her guests.

MARLBOROUGH GIRL ENTERTAINS

Classmates Guests at Dancing Party



[Sergis Alberts photo]

Miss Virginia Treat Rowe

ONE of the interesting affairs of recent date was the dancing party with which Miss Virginia Treat Rowe entertained at the Beverly Hills Hotel in honor of her classmates at the Marlborough School and their escorts, 150 being bidden. Miss Rowe is the subdeo daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Richard Rowe, and was graduated last month from Marlborough, where she took an active part in school affairs, playing the lead in the senior play, "The Cross-stitched Heart." She has not yet decided upon the university where she will complete her schooling.

Gone Abroad

Mrs. David Lindley Murray of Los Angeles and Mrs. Aaron Schloss of Berkeley sailed Thursday from New York, aboard the Belgenland for Norway and Sweden, visiting the fjords and later crossing over to England for motor trips through the British Isles. They will also motor through the Continent and will not return to California for at least four months.

They will travel extensively in Germany and Austria, passing some time on the Danube, and in September plan to arrive in Geneva, Switzerland, in time to attend the League of Nations, where Mrs. Murray was extended special courtesies during her visit there last year. Motor and trips by airplane are to be included in their itinerary in their mode of travel through Switzerland, France, England and Scotland. They left here June 27.

Betrothal Announced

Announcement has been made by Miss Clare Louise Jones of the engagement of her niece, Miss Evelyn Louise Hewitt, to John Raymond Wilson, the news being told at a luncheon given June 30 by Miss Jones at the Mary Louise. Miss Hewitt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hewitt, and Mr. Wilson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Wilson, all of Los Angeles.

Guests at the luncheon included those chosen by the bride-elect for her wedding party, Miss Lois Sova, who is to be maid of honor, Miss Frances Jones, Miss Loretta Allerdyce, Miss Thora Bailey, Miss Leola Wilson, Miss Flivia Freer, Miss Erilla Singer, Miss Lois Wrathall and Miss Cecilia McCarty and Mrs. Hewitt.

Miss Hewitt has selected August 1 for her wedding day, as it is also the wedding anniversary of her mother and her grandmother. The Ebell clubhouse will be the setting for the event.

Luncheon and Bridge

Mrs. S. A. Neugroschl was hostess Monday afternoon at a delightful luncheon and bridge party for which the Hollywood Plaza Hotel was the scene. Sixteen guests gathered to compliment Mrs. A. Montague of Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. H. R. Herschowitz of San Francisco. Sweet peas and foliage decorated the tables, and tea was served late in the afternoon.

Iowans Entertained

Mrs. Harry J. Tremaine, who makes her home at the Darby Hotel in West Adams street, was hostess at luncheon Thursday to a group of former Des Moines (Iowa) residents now in Southern California. Luncheon was served in the main dining-room where a color motif of rose was carried out with flowers, candles and favors, and later bridge was played in Mrs. Tremaine's apartments.

The affair honored Mrs. H. H. Russell, formerly of Humboldt, Iowa, who with Mr. Russell has recently come to California to live. They have purchased a home in Beverly Hills.

Long Beach Hostess

Among the charming young matrons of Long Beach who entertain frequently with smart affairs is Mrs. Douglas Malin of Roswell avenue. Mrs. Malin has as her house guest her cousin, Mrs. F. S. Burberry, for whom she entertained recently at a bridge luncheon in the Pacific Coast Club. Pi Beta Phi members comprised the guest list, and the sorority colors were used in the decorative scheme. Places were marked for thirty guests.

Sail for Europe

Dr. and Mrs. Roy E. Fallas of South Gramercy Place, and Dr. and Mrs. Paul E. Holubec of Meadowbrook avenue are leaving Wednesday for three months in Europe. Among the many farewell parties which are being given prior to their departure was the dinner for thirty with which Mrs. M. A. Imhoff entertained June 30, one given the 3rd inst. for twenty guests at the California Country Club by Mrs. O. D. Leas, and another at which Mrs. A. L. Reinbrecht was hostess last evening at the Beverly Wilshire. Twenty-four guests were bidden.

At Del Monte

Remaining at Del Monte for the Fourth of July celebrations were Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hale of Hollywood, who have been enjoying golf and motoring over the Monterey Peninsula.

Also at the hotel recently were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Lloyd, with their attractive daughters, Miss Ida Hull Lloyd and Miss Lulu May Lloyd, who have been attending the Marlborough School.

Engagement Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar W. Fort of 816 North Normandie avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jean Fort, to Rev. William C. Kernan of Culver City, son of Mrs. Sara Kernan of Hollywood. The wedding will be an event of August 23.

Miss Fort was graduated from the Hollywood Art School, and later attended the Chouinard Art School and the University of Southern California, where she became a member of the Pi Beta Phi Sorority. Mr. Kernan, who is rector of St. Mary's in Culver City, was also graduated from Hollywood High School, as well as from Yale University and the General Theological Seminary in New York.

Canadian Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Bowman of 1925 Hill Drive, Eagle Rock, left Thursday afternoon for a seven weeks' sojourn at Banff and Lake Louise, Can. On their return trip they will visit the Yellowstone National Park, Lake Tahoe and Yosemite Valley.

San Diego Visitor Honored

Honoring Mrs. Harry Flinn of San Diego, Miss Burgess Graham entertained with an afternoon of bridge Monday afternoon at her home in Edgecliff Drive. Guests bidden to meet Mrs. Flinn included Mrs. Jesse Noel Nave, Mrs. John Mescal, Mrs. Ted Eagan, Mrs. Guy Unkefer, Mrs. Helen Darmody, Mrs. Charles Smurr, Miss Louise Brodine, Miss Mildred Benson, Miss Isabel Perez and Miss Marguerite McDonald.

Thursday afternoon Mrs. Ray King of 335 North Harvard avenue and Miss Perez entertained with a bridge luncheon complimenting Miss Graham, who with Miss Kathryn McKee of Denver is sailing on the City of Los Angeles next Saturday for the Hawaiian Islands.

Home from Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Bagley of Hollywood Boulevard, accompanied by Mr. Bagley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bagley, have returned from a northern trip, during which they attended the National Kiwanis Convention in Seattle, the Rose Carnival in Portland, and visited Crater Lake, Victoria, the Oregon Caves, and the Sequoia Forrests, returning by the Redwood Highway.

Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Harrison of 163 North Alexandria avenue were guests of honor Tuesday evening at the Chapman Park Hotel, when a group of their friends entertained in celebration of their sixtieth wedding anniversary.

The long table was beautifully decorated with brilliant summer flowers and favors appropriate to the occasion, and a reception was given later in the Green Room.

Those arranging the affair included Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Tyrrell, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Massie and Mrs. A. H. Stoner. Dr. and Mrs. Harold B. Griffis were guests of honor with Mr. and Mrs. Harrison.

Waltz-Douglass

Miss Mildred Waltz, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Waltz of Los Angeles, was married at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 27, in the Church of the Angels at Garvanza to Ralph Weston Douglass, with Dr. Gould officiating in the presence of 150 relatives and close friends.

The bride, given in marriage by

MYER SIEGEL & CO.
733 South Flower
6687 Hollywood Blvd. Hollywood
440 East Colorado Pasadena



New Soleil Hats
$19.50

In 'Copper-Beige' —'Wood-Tones' and 'Leaf-Mold' —the chic fall colors!

IMPORTED Soleil fashions these daring, flattering Hats . . . the medium brim . . . the smart cloche.

Pastel and White Fox Scarfs
Just Arrived! $98.50 Special Purchase!

You will be amazed at the Beauty and Quality of these NEW Scarfs ... Guaranteed—choice, full skins.

Colors: White—Cream Nude—Beige
Colors Burgundy—Red Pansy—Cocoa

A Clearance
See Page 3—Monday's "Times"
Dresses ... Coats ... Ensembles
Dress and Sports Models
Reduced to Clear Immediately

Both Harry Fink Shops Close All Day Saturday During July and August

Harry Fink & Company

Annual July Clearance

AT BOTH HARRY FINK SHOPS
635 S. Broadway — and — 734 West Seventh St.
Between 6th and 7th Sts. Between Hope and Flower

Harry Fink BROADWAY BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH
Be Ready—Tomorrow! Every remaining Midsummer Coat and Dress now drastically reduced for immediate clearance.

HARRY FINK SEVENTH STREET Between Hope & Flower
Don't Forget Tomorrow! we offer our entire stock midsummer Coats and Frocks for quick clearance at drastic Price Reductions.



"The Shops All Women Know"

An unparalleled opportunity to buy wanted midsummer garments at great savings.

Society of Southland Entertains in Honor of Guests from All Parts of Nation

GLOBE-TROTTER WILL GO AGAIN

Europe Trip to Cap Recent Tours



[Buttemere photo]

Miss Mary Vale

MISS MARY VALE of 828 Western avenue, who recently completed a tour of Central America, the West Indies and South America, is now planning a trip to Europe for this season, which will take her away from Los Angeles for more than six months. As on her recent trip, she will visit the important cities of each country.

Mr. and Mrs. Nogle left shortly after the reception for their honeymoon, the destination of which was unknown to their friends, and will be at home after August 1 in Hancock Park.

Lovely Affair

Flowers, candles and appointments in pink and white made a dainty setting for an informal dinner with which Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Leary of 1418 North Chevy Chase Drive, Glendale, entertained at their home Thursday night in honor of Mrs. Alice Macloskey, Miss Pearl Alice and Miss Florence Macloskey, her two daughters, and Mrs. Edna Vivian Barnes. Mrs. O'Leary is a member of the faculty of the college of music at the University of Southern California and Miss Pearl Alice Macloskey is assistant registrar at the Trojan music college, where Mrs. Barnes is also associated as secretary and treasurer.

Felicitations

Former University of Southern California classmates of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Rasmussen (Constance J. Bethke) are congratulating the young couple upon the recent arrival of little Robert George. While students on the Trojan campus Mrs. Rasmussen was a member of Kappa Delta Sorority and after being graduated served as librarian at the college of music. Mr. Rasmussen belongs to Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary commerce fraternity.

From Motor Trip

Miss Dacotah Mizener, Miss Leila Ellis and Mrs. Edna Vivian Barnes of the college of music, University of Southern California, returned recently from a delightful motoring trip in Yosemite Valley. The trio from Southern California enjoyed hikes to Glacier Point, Vernal Falls, Yosemite Falls, and motored to Bridal Veil Falls and Mirror Lake. They also visited other points of interest in the valley before returning to Los Angeles by way of Merced, through Pechico Pass to Monterey, Pacific Grove, Carmel and down the coast route.

Off to Alaska

Starting on an extended tour of Alaska and the Canadian Rockies today, are E. H. Haserot and his three charming daughters, the Misses Olive, Dorothy and Gertrude Haserot. Miss Olive Reay of La Salle avenue, chum and sorority sister, will accompany them.

The party will travel by steamer from Los Angeles to Skagway, stopping at Seattle, Victoria, and Vancouver. While in Alaska they will spend a few days at Lake Atlin where they will see the famous West Taku Glacier. On their return they will travel by rail from Prince Rupert and Jasper National Park in the Canadian Rockies. They will spend a short time at Jasper, where Mr. Haserot will indulge in his favorite sport of trout fishing. After traveling via rail to Vancouver, the party will return to Los Angeles by boat.

The Misses Dorothy Haserot and Olive Reay were graduates from the class of '26 at University of California at Los Angeles. Miss Gertrude Haserot will enter her sophomore year at that university in the fall. All three are members of the Delta Zeta Sorority and many of their sorority sisters will be at the dock today to wish them a bon voyage.

Celebrate Wedding Anniversary

Celebrating their wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Schleicker of Los Angeles entertained a party of ten for dinner in the Garden Room of the Beverly Hills Hotel last Saturday. After dinner, bridge was enjoyed in the sun parlor. Those included were Dr. and Mrs. Hill Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hastings, Mrs. H. C. McGoodwin, Mrs. L. O. Bastings, Harru Howatt and Walter Johnson.

Post Nuptial Affair

Honoring Mrs. Donald Harwood (Edith Williamson) whose wedding was a brilliant event of June 16, Miss Muriel Anderson entertained with a beautifully appointed bridge supper and shower at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. David Anderson, 1322 La Brea avenue, Hollywood. A pink and green color scheme was effectively carried out in all the decorations and appointments and twenty-five guests were bidden.

Miss Anderson assisted as maid of honor at the Williamson-Harwood wedding.

University Item

Miss Dorothy Parker and Miss Helen Fitch are two members of the student body at University of California at Los Angeles who are active in all the affairs of the campus. Miss Parker has been elected vice-president of the Associated Women Students for the coming year while Miss Fitch will be vice-president of the junior class. Both students are members of the Alpha Phi Sorority.

For Brides-Elect

Honoring Miss Frances Knowles and Miss Irene Lee, two popular brides-elect of the near future, Miss Charlotte Skinner and Miss Opal Sale entertained June 30, with a double shower at the home of the former, 1128 Pine street, the guests being members of their high school graduating class, most of whom have since been graduated from different universities and colleges from California to Connecticut.

Mrs. Henry Skinner and sons, Paul and Spencer Skinner, have just returned from their rancho at Vista, San Diego county.

Church Ceremony

The Vincent Methodist Church was the setting of a very pretty wedding Saturday evening, June 30, when Miss Emma M. LaPierre, daughter of Mrs. Albert E. LaPierre, became the bride of James S. Mullen.

The bride, given in marriage by her mother, was lovely in a gown of white satin and tulle. Her veil held in place by orange blossoms, and she carried white rose buds and lilies of the valley.

She was assisted by her four sisters, Miss Rowena LaPierre, Mrs. Louis A. Price (Clara LaPierre,) Mrs. Dean Wier (Margaret LaPierre,) and Mrs. Helen LaPierre Chute, who wore organdie frocks in pastel shades and carried sweet peas. Little Marlyn Chute, niece of the bride, was the dainty little flower girl in a ruffled dress of green net and carried a basket of Cecil Brunner roses, and Donald Stears, nephew of the bride, carried the ring.

Mr. Mullen was served by Reed Heustis as best man while the ushers were Messrs. Armstrong, Bullock, Carvin and Tanner. The church was a profusion of summer flowers and fern while the altar was lighted by a myriad of tapers. The ceremony was read by Dr. A. W. Lamport, an old friend of the family.

Mrs. Verna Jacques Hubbell, a cousin of the bride, sang, "Until," and Miss Jeanette Gilbert sang, "Beloveth, It is Morn." During the services Miss Ada Gies, at the organ, played "To a Wild Rose." A reception followed at the bride's home for the wedding party and immediate relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Mullin have both been connected with Manual Arts High School where Mr. Mullen is head of the commercial department. They will be at home to their many friends the 15th inst., at 4112 West Sixty-second street.

Sorority Entertainments

Gamma Chapter of Kappa Sigma Phi Sorority entertained recently with a dinner-dance at the Miramar Hotel, in Santa Monica, the especial guest of honor being Miss Dorothy Donahue. Another of the social activities of the same sorority was the sports dance at the Hollywood Women's Clubhouse Saturday evening June 30, when 150 guests were bidden, the evening being in charge of Miss Marguerite Krueger, Miss Loretta Ely, Miss Carolyn Emmerick and Miss Helen Schronk.

Convention Delegate

Miss Margaret Titus, senior at University of California at Los Angeles, was the fortunate member of Beta Delta Chapter of Alpha Phi to be chosen as a delegate to its 29th biennial convention. Miss Titus passed the week of June 25-30 at Bigwin Island, Lake of Bays, Ontario, Can. Accompanying her were other members of the chapter Miss Ruth Jones, Miss Catherine Hansen and Miss Margaret Moreland.

In the North

Mrs. Nancy Billicke de Roulet is enjoying several weeks sojourn at Del Monte, where she is supervising the redecorating of the Pebble Beach summer home at Pebble Beach.

Mrs. de Roulet with her son Albert C. Billicke, and her small daughter, Joan de Roulet, will pass the remainder of the summer at their Pebble Beach home.

New Sorority Entertains

Sapho, the newly organized women's architectural society of the University of Southern California entertained with an alfresco dinner party recently at the home of Miss Helen Lowe in Leighton avenue.

The garden was decorated to represent a street scene in Paris, and Miss Virginia Roediger is president of the organization.

The party was given in order to raise funds for furnishing a studio which will be used for the club meetings. Tickets for the affair were small blueprints giving the location of Miss Lowe's home.

Dinner Party

Miss Maude Howell of New York City was the guest of honor at a beautifully appointed dinner on Thursday evening in the tea room of the Victor Hugo, given by Mrs. J. R. Beman of South Figueroa avenue and Mrs. N. M. Day of Lorraine. The table was centered with summer flowers in pink shades and covers arranged for Mrs. Beman and Mrs. Nelson Douglas, Miss Maude Howell, Miss Lucy Howell, Frank McClure, Mr. and Mrs. Day and Mr. and Mrs. Beman.

For Brides-Elect

Honoring two of the most popular brides-elect of the season Miss Lorraine Noble and Miss Carol Stafford, a beautifully appointed luncheon being planned by Miss Amy Phillips at the home of her aunt and mother, Mrs. Roscoe Lipscomb Canfield, 1 Lafayette Park Place, for this afternoon, sixty guests having been bidden.

Mrs. Phillips has just returned from an extensive motor trip and is planning a trip to South America for the fall, although definite arrangements have not yet been made as to the date of her departure and the itinerary. Bridge will feature the entertainment for this afternoon.

From Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Newell Carey Iler, whose wedding was an event of June 9, have returned from their honeymoon trip and are domiciled at the Rio Court, Altadena. Mrs. Iler was formerly Miss Flora Belle, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns Young of Pasadena.

Sisters Entertain

Complimenting her two sisters, Mrs. J. J. Thompson and Mrs. A. Brannen, prior to their departure for Mackinac Island, Detroit, Grosse Pointe and Thousand Islands, Miss John K. MacDonald entertained with a dinner party at her home, 2030 South Figueroa street Wednesday evening.

The honor guests will journey through the New England states before returning to Southern California in the late autumn by way of the Panama Canal.

Miss MacDonald is planning many delightful trips this summer and was an honor guest at several affairs which Dr. Rex Duncan and his mother, Mrs. Ella Duncan Country Club Manor, are planning for August at their country home near Santa Barbara, where Miss MacDonald is to visit them.

Miss Grace Duncan, daughter of Dr. Duncan, left last week for an extended trip abroad and will not return

Miss Lillian Marion Kerst, daughter of Mrs. Mary Kerst of 323 North Orange Drive, Hancock Park, became the bride of N. Kenneth Nogle at 8 p.m. June 27 in St. Vincent's Church, with Father LaValle officiating in the presence of 200 guests. After the ceremony a reception was given at the home of the bride's mother for 100 guests.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, George E. Kerst, wore a gown of bride's satin trimmed with ruffles of chiffon. Her veil of tulle was held in place by a lovely headdress of pearls, and caught at the sides with orange blossoms. She carried a shower of white roses and lilies.

Miss Marguerite Odendahl, who assisted as maid of honor, was in blue taffeta and carried pink roses. The attendants were Mrs. Gladys Tucker, Miss Marcella Barry, Miss Marian Teuchert and Miss Josephine Shimek, all wearing gowns of taffeta trimmed in tulle with large picture hats, and carrying arm bouquets of sweet peas.

J. Arthur Tucker served Mr. Nogle as best man, while Ray Chappelear, Colin Willis Timmons, Jr., Thomas E. Dewey and Gaylord Nogle, a brother from Houston, were the ushers.

Her father, was lovely in a gown of ivory taffeta, made in the bouffant style, with a panel and yoke of Chantilly lace. Her tulle veil was caught into a cap with wreaths of pearls and orange blossoms, and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses, gardenias and orchids.

Her sister, Mrs. Lyman H. Johnson, assisted as matron of honor, in a bouffant gown of shell-pink taffeta trimmed with French handmade flowers of blue, a large shell-pink horsehair hat and armful of pink roses and blue dephinium completing her costume. Little Joan Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Bailey, Jr., of Alhambra, was the flower girl, wearing a frock of orchid chiffon with tiny bonnet to match.

Clarence A. Waltz, brother of the bride, served Mr. Douglass as best man, while the ushers were Lyman H. Johnson and Cecil C. Wuth. After a tour of the Coast by motor, Mr. and Mrs. Douglass will make their home in Glendale.

Mrs. Douglass was graduated from the University of Southern California and Mr. Douglass, who was graduated from the University of California at Berkeley, is affiliated with Beta Phi Sigma and Sigma Phi Sigma fraternities. Out-of-town guests who came for the wedding included Mr. Douglass's parents from Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. Ross Cheney, George Gibson of Oakland; Cecil C. Wuth and C. A. Waltz of San Francisco.

Surprise Announcement

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Billy Ellen Rogers to Sidney Bryan Hook, at a luncheon given for a group of Miss Rogers's college friends at the home of Miss Alice Hill in Glendale, came as a surprise to their many friends. Miss Rogers is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Rogers, and Mr. Hook the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Hook of Beaumont, Tex.

With St. John's Episcopal Church the setting, the wedding will take place Saturday, with Dr. Davidson officiating. Miss Virginia Canty of Beverly Hills will be maid of honor, and Arthur Brown the best man. The ceremony will be witnessed by members of the immediate family only.

Miss Rogers and Mr. Hook are planning a honeymoon trip to Canada.

Delightful Affair

An unusually attractive affair was the bridge-luncheon given the 3rd inst. by Mrs. Charles Paserow of 3524 Seventh avenue, for her mother, Mrs. Pepita Greenburg, who is anticipating a trip to San Francisco and Yosemite, and then to New York and Pittsburgh, where she will visit relatives and friends.

Small tables decorated in orchid and pink were laid for twelve in the garden, under colorful umbrellas.

Bon Voyage Luncheon

Honoring Miss Marguerite Munro of 1058 West Thirty-fifth street, who is leaving shortly for an extended trip through the Orient, Mrs. Earl Tibbot of 2920 South Figueroa street entertained with a beautifully appointed farewell luncheon. The affair was unique in its appointments and decorations, which carried out a travel motif. Miss Munro plans to be away for at least a year visiting in Honolulu first, then in China, Philippines and Japan, stopping at all points of interest. Among the guests were Miss Anna Latimer of South Pasadena, Mrs. Lawrence Toothacher of Ontario, Mrs. H. S. Baxter of San Gabriel, Mrs. Carlyle Miller of Maywood, Mrs. Myron Latimer of South Pasadena, Mrs. C. M. Wiley of Monterey, Mrs. Arlon Shield of Montebello, Miss Mary Bowen Huff, Mrs. Josephine Andrews, Mrs. Hugh Willits, Mrs. Frank C. Chamberlain, Mrs. W. W. Scott, Mrs. A. P. Walbridge and Mrs. Charles Wolf.

In Yosemite

Among last week's arrivals at the Ahwahnee Hotel in Yosemite were Mr. and Mrs. Eli P. Clark, Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Duey, Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Anthony, Mrs. Wilfred K. Barnard, Miss Betty Barnard, Gen. M. H. Sherman, L. Von Prohner and Kelly Anthony.

Dinner Party

John B. Browne, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Browne of 2224 Ponet Drive, entertained a group of friends recently at a dinner party in his new home at the Reid Studio Apartments. During the evening bridge was played, and an amusing little playlet was enacted by Vickers Beall and J. Brewer Avery.

Church Ceremony

The Little Church of the Flowers was chosen by Miss Helen Marjorie Leavenworth for her marriage Tuesday evening to William Brewster-Smith, the ceremony being read by Rev. W. H. Cornett of Santa Monica, and J. S. Hull gave his cousin in marriage. One hundred guests, including relatives and intimate friends, were bidden for the ceremony, and a wedding supper and small reception for the bridal party and immediate relatives followed at the home of the bride's mother. Preceding the ceremony Miss Elsie Armitage sang "Because" and "All for You."

The dainty little bride was charming in a simple, but exquisite, bouffant gown of ivory duchesse satin and tulle, the graceful tulle veil being caught and held in place by orange blossoms and pearls, and she carried a shower bouquet of lillies of the valley and gardenias. Miss Marian Leavenworth assisted her sister as maid of honor in a bouffant gown of ruffled pink taffeta with trimmings of silver and carried an arm bouquet of lillies of the valley and shaded sweet peas, while little Helen Johnston, cousin of the bride, in dainty frock of green georgette, scattered rose petals in the pathway to the altar. Francis Dunlop served Mr. Brewster-Smith as best man and Roland Boreham, John Summers and Van Dunlop ushered.

After their return from their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Brewster-Smith will make their home here.

Kerst-Nogle



We Specialize In Larger Head Sizes

Great Reductions on SUMMER HATS

Valentine

La Parisienne Milliner

707 South Hope Street

Opposite ROBINSON'S

58th Anniversary SALE

LOS ANGELES Furniture Co SINCE 1870

720-722 SO. HILL ST.

This store closes at 1 o'clock on Saturdays during July & August.

Trade in your old furniture and rugs on new—Phone TRinity 0325

THIS WEEK-SUPER VALUES IN LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

Reductions range to 50%

ANOTHER GREAT WEEK of our 58th Anniversary Sale . . . featuring Living Room furniture at big, worthwhile savings! You'll find hundreds of beautiful room suites and original, individual pieces to lend beauty and comfort to your home. And at like reductions, we're offering our entire stock of rugs, floor coverings, and Dining and Bed room furniture. Don't miss this great Sale Classic!



SPECIAL TERMS are offered during this event! Smaller down payments and liberal time. We're out to win new friends. These sharp reductions and unusual terms are doing it. And besides . . you may trade in your old furniture and rugs, as part payment on new. Is there any wonder this sale is "the talk of the town?"

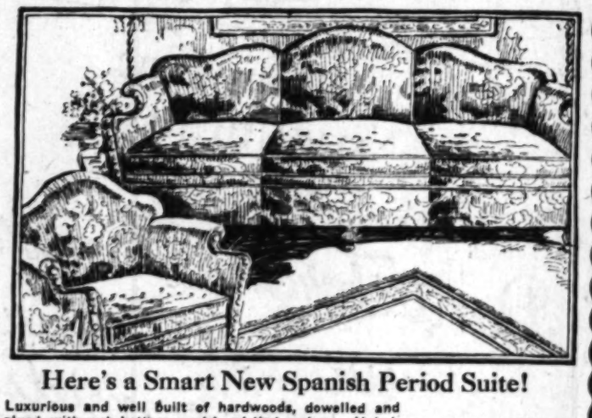
Davenport Tables . . . Desks . . . Secretaries, Coffee Tables . . . Pictures . . . Mirrors . . . Ferneries— 25% to ..... 50% OFF

Here is a beautiful suite . . . . . sharply underpriced!

You'll save substantially if you select this fine group. The frames are of solid hardwoods . . . doweled and glued . . . built to give service. Legs are carved. Full hand-tied spring construction and web bottoms. Upholstered all over in fine Mohair with reversible Block Mohair, spring filled cushions. The davenport was $185 . . . reduced to $149.50

$95.00 Fireside Chair .....$77.00 $85.00 Club Chair $69.50

$105.00 2 Pc. Living suite, upholstered with Tapestry and Velour $69.75



Here's a Smart New Spanish Period Suite!

Luxurious and well built of hardwoods, dowelled and glued, with web bottoms and hand tied springs. Upholstered in richly patterned tapestry . . . with reversible cushions, priced separately . . . the roomy davenport is now $129.75

Companion Chair to match . . . $64.60



Occasional Chairs

$14.75

Large Living Room chairs . . . sturdily built of hardwoods . . . Mohair seat, with back upholstered in Mohair, Tapestry or Velour. Regularly $22.50.

$31.50 Occasional chair, upholstered seat and back $16.50

$43.50 High back chairs, tapestry seat and back $29.75

$49.50 Occasional chairs, tapestry seat and back $34.50

$48.50 Coxwell chairs, mahogany frame, upholstered with velour $39.75

$52.75 Occasional Chair, Spanish design, carved frame $38.75

$85.00 Fireside Chair, English Period, in Mohair and Tapestry $59.75

$145.00 English Club Chair, upholstered with embroidered Tapestry $89.75

$200.00 Coxwell Chairs upholstered with Frieze $139.00

RUGS & CARPETS

BELOW are just a few of the countless bargains to be found in our $75,000.00 Rug Department — reductions range from 10% to 50%.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The famous WHITTALL Anglo-Persian rugs have been reduced in price! Take advantage of these re-pricings while our stock of new patterns is most complete!

$125.00 Worsted Wool Wiltons—9x12 size $97.50

$97.50 Heavy Wool Wiltons—9x12 size $78.50

$90.00 Heavy Wool Wiltons—9x12 size $69.75

$50.00 Wilton Velvet Rugs—9x12 ..... $39.75

$45.00 Wilton Velvet Rugs—8.3x10.6 ..... $36.00

$27.50—Oval and square All-wool Rugs—bright colors $19.75

Extra Special

50 9x12 good quality Axminster Rugs, regular $45.00 quality at $28.95

Other sizes in proportion.

CARPETS

1000 yards Heavy Wilton Velvet—Regular . . $2.75— now per yd. $1.75

$3.75 Extra Heavy Wilton Velvet, Reduced to, per yd. $2.75

$6.50 sq. yd. heavy, deep-pile seamless Broadloom 9 and 12 ft. widths—now per sq. yd. $6.75

SPECIAL

$7.50 heavy taupe Broadloom in 9 and 12 ft. widths—can be cut any length—seamless, per sq. yd. $4.95

Throw Rugs in every color and weave at genuine savings. Early selections are advisable!



Another Bargain—This 3-Pc. Chesterfield Group!

We've reduced the price $60.00 on these three pieces in fine Jacquard Velour! Large, roomy pieces, with web bottoms and hand tied springs . . . reversible cushions . . . all 3 pieces for only $89.50

Davenport $44.50—Arm Chair $21.50—Wing Chair $23.50

$175.00 2-Pc. Living Room suite, upholstered with Mohair and Velour $98.00

$189.00 2-Pc. Living Room suite, Chesterfield design, upholstered with Tapestry $139.00

$265.00 2-Pc. Living Room suite, Chesterfield design, upholstered with Mohair $198.00

$317.00 2-Pc. Living Room suite, Spanish design, upholstered with Mohair $211.00

$425.00 2-Pc. Living Room suite, Walnut frames, upholstered with Frieze $285.00

$435.00 2-Pc. Living Room suite, Mahogany carved frame $298.00

$465.00 2-Pc. Living Room suite, upholstered with green Mohair and Damask $349.00

$625.00 2-Pc. Living Room suite, tufted back and arms, upholstered with silk damask $417.00



Half Price Lamps!

About 100 samples in the group . . . floor lamps, bridge lamps, table lamps and occasionals . . . exceptional bargains!

Southland Society Leaders, Their Goings and Comings for the Week

...ed Mrs. Roscoe Lipscomb Can... ...a Lafayette Park Place, ...day afternoon, sixty guests ...e been bidden.

...s. Phillips has just returned ...m extensive motor trip and is ...ning a trip to South America ...r in the fall, although definite ...ements have not yet been ...de as to the date of her de... ...ure and the itinerary. Bridge ...ll follow the entertainment for ...afternoon.

—o—

From Honeymoon

...and Mrs. Howell Carey Iler, ...ir wedding was an event of ...ch, have returned from their ...ding trip and are domiciled at ...Bella Court, Altadena.

...Iler was formerly Miss Flora ...e, attractive daughter of Mr. ...and Mrs. Robert Burns Young of ...Adena.

—o—

Honors Sisters

...is entertaining her two sisters, ...Mrs. J. J. Thompson and Mrs. ...A. Brannen, prior to their ...for Mackinac Island, Detroit, ...Rose and Thousand Islands. ...John X. MacDonald enter... ...with a dinner party at her ...1201 South Figueroa street ...Friday evening.

...Her house guests will journey ...through the New England ...before returning to Southern ...to in the late autumn by ...of the Panama Canal.

...Mrs. MacDonald is planning many ...other trips this summer and ...is the honor guest at several ...affairs which Dr. Rex Duncan ...his mother, Mrs. Ella Duncan ...Country Club Manor, are plan... ...for August at their country ...home in Santa Barbara, where ...MacDonald is to visit them.

...Miss Grace Duncan, daughter of ...Dr. and Mrs. Rex Duncan, left last week for an ex... ...trip abroad and will not re... ...turn to Los Angeles until late in October.

—o—

For Bride-Elect

Honoring their new daughter-in-law-to-be, Miss Dorothy Ourieff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Ourieff, an interesting luncheon shower and musicale was given June 30 by Mr. and Mrs. Toback at their home 1038½ Stone street.

One hundred and fifty guests were bidden, the house being elaborately decorated for the occasion with summer flowers and ferns while the guest of honor table was covered with a cloth of silver and centered with a broad low basket filled with colorful flowers and ferns, roses predominating.

—o—

Luncheon Bridge

Mr. and Mrs. B. I. Maloof entertained with a luncheon followed by bridge games Saturday afternoon June 30, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Gear, the affair taking place in the turquoise room of the Victor Hugo. The other guests included Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Safady, Mrs. Said S. Bardwill, Mrs. Eva Bardwell, Mrs. Evelyn Mittry, Mr. and Mrs. John Gray, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Araman, Dr. and Mrs. N. A. Abden-Nur, Maj. H. A. Saidy, Mrs. N. I. Fadel, Miss Victoria Abden-Nur, and Mrs. Fred Safady.

—o—

In San Francisco

Since their arrival June 27 aboard the Maloio from Honolulu, Mr. and Mrs. Mila A. Baker of Los Angeles have been domiciled at the Fairmont Hotel.

—o—

Wedding Date

Miss Helen Sresovich has chosen August 7 as the date for her marriage to William O'Donnell, the ceremony to take place in the Immaculate Conception Church. Many lovely prenuptial affairs are being arranged in honor of this popular bride-elect, one of recent date being the surprise shower with which Miss Margaret Matthews entertained at the home of her aunt Mrs. Leroy Glodell in Silver Lake Boulevard.

—o—

Gone East

Mrs. Ella Pearn of Los Angeles, accompanied by Mrs. E. P. Stone of Boston, who has been passing some months visiting in Southern California left for the East Tuesday, going first to Portland, Or., aboard the S.S. Admiral Benson. After several days there they are going on East by way of the Canadian Pacific, stopping at Lake Louise and Banff en route.

—o—

Denver Guests

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Olver and their daughter, Miss Lillian Olver, of Denver, Colo., were entertained at dinner Thursday evening, June 28, at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Clark, the former Mrs. E. P. Lake of Denver, who now makes her home at 810 New Jersey avenue.

—o—

Home from Chicago

Mrs. Edward A. Melczer of 681 South Bronson avenue has returned from a hurried trip to Chicago, where she attended the funeral of her mother, Mrs. H. M. Lindenthal, Monday, June 18. She was accompanied home by her niece, Miss Minna Green, who will be her house guest during the summer months.

—o—

At the Miramar

Entertaining recently with a delightful luncheon in the terraced dining room of the Miramar was Mrs. E. C. Street, who had as her guests Mrs. Henry Browner, Mrs. Fred Fox, Mrs. L. J. Hayes, Mrs. Ben Farraday, Mrs. A. L. Stevenson, Mrs. Frank Calfee, Mrs. Jack Farrand, Mrs. W. J. Lindsay, Mrs. Arthur Brittan, Mrs. Frank Preston and Mrs. B. F. Story. After luncheon bridge was played in the card room.

—o—

Dinner Party

Honoring her nephew, W. W. Rankin of Dallas, Tex., Mrs. A. P. Shapleigh was hostess at the Miramar Friday evening, June 29, with a dinner party. Mr. Rankin is leaving soon for Carmel, after having visited for the past fortnight in Santa Monica.

—o—

Brownless-Allen

Miss Ruth Brownless, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Brownless of Elwanda, was married June 15 in the Little Church of the Flowers to Eugene Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Allen of Upland, by Rev. Lloyd C. Douglas of the Los Angeles First Congregational Church.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was gowned in white organdie and tulle, and carried an arm bouquet of butterfly roses, lilies of the valley and white sweet peas. Her maid of honor was her sister, Miss Dorothy Brownless, who wore shell pink organdie and carried pastel shaded sweet peas. Malcolm Chambers served Mr. Allen as best man, while Don Clements and George Niday ushered.

During the marriage service Stanley Searle of Glendale sang "All for You," preceding the Lohengrin bridal chorus.

Mr. Allen is a member of the Theta Psi Fraternity at the University of Southern California. After a honeymoon at La Jolla, Big Bear Lake and Lake Arrowhead, he and Mrs. Brownless will establish their home at 2631 West Boulevard.

—o—

Moss-Hicks

A wedding that came as the culmination of a college romance at the University of Southern California was that of Wednesday evening, June 27, in St. Marks Episcopal Church, Pasadena, when in the presence of 300 invited guests, Miss Frances Ernest Moss, daughter of Mrs. Ernest Orlando Moss of North Holliston avenue, Altadena, became the bride of Byron Wallace Hicks, Jr.; son of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Hicks of Long Beach.

Rev. Perry G. Austin of St. Luke's Church, Long Beach, officiated, and James McGarrigle, accompanied by Miss Madeline Gumprecht, both of Long Beach, sang "For You Alone," "At Dawning" and "I Love You Truly" before the ceremony.

Gowned in lovely French ivory chiffon over a chiffon slip which was trimmed in rose point lace from her mother's wedding dress, the bride was given away by her brother, Robert Bruce Heller. The wide girdle of wedding ring satin was tied in a large bow, giving a bustle effect, the ends forming a train. The veil was of tulle, orange blossoms and a wide panel of Italian lace brought from Italy by the bride's mother on their recent trip through Europe. She wore mittens which were handed down through five generations of the family and carried a bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Mamie Goddard of Ontario, maid of honor, wore a peach chiffon gown modeled after the model of the bride's gown and carried pink roses. The bridesmaids, Miss Lucy Hicks, Miss Helen Sunderland and Miss Victoria Mitchell, wore yellow, orchid and green, respectively, also fashioned after the same model, and carried bouquets of sweet peas in shades to harmonize.

Howard F. Ahmanson of Los Angeles was best man and Franklin C. Hicks, brother of the bridegroom; Cecil Graves and Wilbur Wyre assisted as ushers.

A reception at the home of Mrs. Moss was given immediately after the ceremony. Out-of-town guests included Mrs. D. Griffin Gunn of Houston, Tex., aunt of the bride, and Miss Marion Drane of Tulsa, Okla., cousin of the bride.

Accompanied by her mother and her aunt, Mrs. Morrow, the bride made an extended trip through Europe following her graduation from Long Beach Polytechnic High School. Byron Wallace Hicks, Jr., who was graduated from the University of Southern California in June, is a member of Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity, Delta Sigma Pi and Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary commerce fraternities; Skull and Dagger and Phi Kappa Phi, all-university honor societies at University of Southern California, and was awarded the Delta Sigma Pi scholarship key at the commencement exercises. During his senior year he was president of the college of commerce student body.

After their honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Hicks will make their home in Los Angeles.

—o—

Balch-Butler

The home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Titcomb of 2929 Waverly Drive, Ivanhoe Hills, was the scene of a lovely wedding, when Saturday, June 23, Miss Virginia Allen Balch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Balch, became the bride of Albert Hetcherington Butler, son of Mrs. Albert Butler of Pasadena.

The ceremony was read in the spacious Italian living room which was colorful with masses of gladioli shading from deep salmon tones to palest yellow, against a background of ferns and potted plants in the studio window where the bridal party stood, the deep fireplace being banked with blue delphinium and hydrangea blooms.

Eighty guests were bidden and preceding the ceremony a program of music was given by Miss Mildred Marsh, who also played the wedding marches.

Little Nancy and Richard Balch led the bridal procession in which was included Miss Winifred Balch, who assisted her sister as maid of honor, wearing a frock of green chiffon, carrying an armful of pink gladioli and delphinium.

Miss Luckham and Miss Llewellyn, bridesmaids, wore frocks of rose and pink chiffon and carried armsful of pink sweet peas.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in gown of soft white satin and moire, fashioned after simple lines, the long tulle veil being held in place by orange blossoms and she carried white rosebuds, sweet peas and lilies of the valley.

Clarkson Balch of Pasadena served Mr. Butler as best man while Jan Beaufort and Charlton Dukes were ushers.

Mr. and Mrs. Butler motored to Montecito for a few days, then on to Carmel, where they have taken a cottage and after the 15th inst., will return to make their permanent home at 1164 Heather Square, Pasadena.

—o—

Wedding Anniversary

Consul William A. Monten of Sweden and Mrs. Monten celebrated their twenty-first wedding anniversary by giving a garden party at the home of Mrs. Carl Edhl in Alhambra.

FINISHING SCHOOL GIRL FETED

Debutantes and Sub-Debs Guests



[Murillo and Lansing Brown photos]

Miss Jean Jay Lawyer and Miss Betty Richardson

A BEVY of charming young sub-debs and debutantes who have returned recently from out-of-town finishing schools and colleges were bidden to a luncheon with which Miss Betty Richardson of 250 South Normandie avenue, entertained for Miss Jean Jay Lawyer, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Lawyer, who has been attending the Finch School in New York. The affair, which assembled many of the group for the first time since their return, was given at the Women's Athletic Club, where covers were laid for thirty guests. Miss Richardson is the daughter of Mrs. Edna Hord Richardson.

6-Day Special $5



TU. 5904

NESTLE Complete A $25 value NO SCHOOL

PERMANENT

WAVE of lustrous beauty. Ringlet ends. Guaranteed no frizz or kinks.

NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED Come in Early.

ABELL

204 Jewelers Bldg., 747 S. Hill

An old established high class womens dress and specialty shop about to open branch in Beverly Hills desires a woman of prestige as associate or partner. Cash investment essential with all or part time services.

Address D. A. T. Box 239 Times Office

WETHERBY-KAYSER

715-719 SOUTH FLOWER STREET
6304 HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD

727 SOUTH BROADWAY
476 EAST COLORADO, PASADENA

SUMMER SHOES AT GREAT SAVINGS

...NOW LAIRD-SCHOBER
16.50 to 25.00
Slippers
Oxfords
12.85

LAIRD-SCHOBER superbly styled slipper, pump, and oxford models that portray many exclusive style ideas... *slippers* in fashionable summer leathers—*slippers* of patent; black satin; Havana brown kid; Havana brown ooze and ebony ooze... *slippers* that style-wise women will wear 'way into the fall... models for all occasions ...a few sizes are missing.

...NOW FASHION LANE
12.50 to 14.00
Slippers
Oxfords
9.85

"FASHION LANE" style successes... youthful vivacious *slipper* and *oxford* models... done in white, gray, honey-beige and brown kid; patent and black satin, etc., etc.

...*sports* and *street oxfords* ...a very wide selection... over 3500 pairs of shoes that readily sold at 12.50 to 14.00, now 9.85.



Rhinestone BUCKLES ½ PRICE

A SPECIAL lot of 200 pairs of exquisite *rhinestone buckles*... popular and distinctive *patterns*. Formerly priced 10.00 to 75.00, now one-half price.

Lovely 2.00 CHIFFONS 1.55

ALL silk chiffons with a nation-wide reputation for excellent quality... flatteringly sheer and clear... every pair perfect. A fine clinging hose that comes in thirty charming shades.

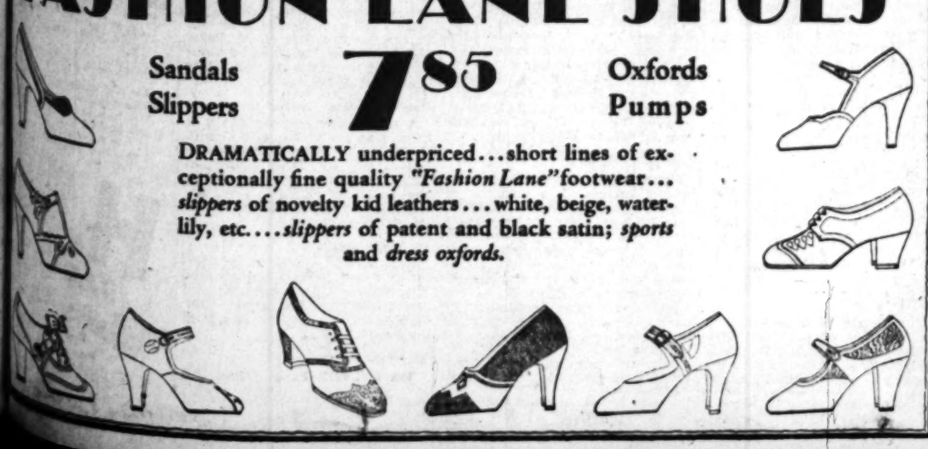
Temptation CHIFFONS 2.35

A CLEARANCE of 1500 pairs of 3.00 all-silk chiffon stockings ...cobwebby in sheerness, yet surprisingly durable ... all popular colors.

FASHION LANE SHOES

Sandals
Slippers
7.85
Oxfords
Pumps

DRAMATICALLY underpriced... short lines of exceptionally fine quality *"Fashion Lane"* footwear... *slippers* of novelty kid leathers... white, beige, water-lily, etc.... *slippers* of patent and black satin; *sports* and *dress oxfords*.



PERMANENT WAVE
RUPNOW'S of Chicago
915 New Orpheum Bldg.



No Frizz No Kinks
Nestle Circuline Machines
Latest Improved Steam and Oil Method



JULY SPECIAL
$6

A pleasure for you, as it lasts from 6 to 8 months. A large, loose flat wave marcel effect with special care to ends. This price includes shampoo and finger wave.

Our work guaranteed on all normal healthy hair.
Every operator an experienced artist in her line. Test without charge

NOT A SCHOOL!

For appointments call TUcker 1893 or ME. 0338.

F. E. RUPNOW
Room 915 New Orpheum Bldg.
846 S. Broadway
San Francisco Parlor, 830 Market St. Suite 804

Usual charge account courtesies—or small deposit will hold selection.

Women's & Misses Apparel
SWITZER'S Inc.
Westlake Square—218 West Seventh St.

Fashion Show every Thursday at The Mary Louise, opposite Westlake Park, by Walter Switzer and Willard H. George.

Sweeping July Clearance

350 Garments Half Price Monday

Sports Dresses
Street Dresses
Travel Dresses
Afternoon Dresses
Dinner Dresses
Evening Gowns
Sports Coats
Travel Coats
Dress Coats
All Ensembles

1/2 Price

COLORS
White
Off-Whites
All-Pastels
Dots Prints
Navy-Black

MATERIALS
Crepe de Chine
Crepe Roma
Crepe Elizabeth
Crepe Georgette
Wool Crepe
Flat Crepe
Chiffon-Organdie

Formerly 25.00—NOW *one-half*.....12.50
Formerly 35.00—NOW *one-half*.....17.50
Formerly 49.75—NOW *one-half*.....24.75
Formerly 69.75—NOW *one-half*.....34.75
Formerly 89.75—NOW *one-half*.....44.75
Formerly 115.00—NOW *one-half*.....57.50
Formerly 135.00—NOW *one-half*.....67.50

Other groups reduced in proportion.

350 GARMENTS assembled on half price racks for easy selection. Sizes 14 to 44—

Other Groups Reduced 1/4 and 1/3

New French Felt Hats in Fall Colors—10.00

What Leaders of Southland Society are Doing in Never-Ending Round of Gayety

hambra, June 27, 175 guests being bidden, including the most distinguished Swedish people in Southern California.

Carl Edhl is for the moment in Sweden carving busts of the Crown Prince and Crown Princess of Sweden who visited in Southern California two years ago.

The gardens are beautifully arranged with a Roman swimming pool on the hillside flanked by steps and terraces of flowers, and the lily pool higher up, making a perfect setting for formal garden seats, while to the left is an old-fashioned Swedish fireplace with copper screens in the Gothic opening, through which are cast beautiful flame pictures in the evening. The gardens were illuminated with wrought iron and copper lights installed about the pools and by many Japanese lanterns. The thirty tables were covered with linen specially bordered in Swedish colors, blue and gold, while Alvar Karlson, an accordian player from the famous cabarets of Stockholm, gave several numbers and Mme. Marie Sidenius Zendt, the Swedish oratorio singer, sang several Swedish and American songs.

Mrs. George Nilsson presided at the Steinway and Miss Breta Edhl danced, and Miss Fredrika Monten, who is a senior at University of California at Los Angeles, gave several readings.

Coffee was served between the hours of 5:30 and 6 o'clock with special Swedish dishes.

Mrs. Monten, who before her marriage was graduated with distinction from college, has recently completed with distinction the law course at University of Southern California from which she received the degree of Juris Doctor.

Dancing featured the evening's entertainment after 9 o'clock.

Consul and Mrs. Monten have three daughters, the Misses Esther Louise, Dorothea and Fredrika Monten.

To Make Home Here

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Robins and son, Earl Robins, have come to Southern California recently from Columbus, O., and will be domiciled at the La Leyenda Apartments, 1737 North Whitley avenue, Hollywood.

Young Robins will enter Stanford as a junior at the fall semester, having brought credits from Ohio State University, where he was affiliated with the Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity.

Dinner-Theater

Hosts at a dinner and theater party, Wednesday evening, were Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Siegelman, who entertained Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Vitoff and Mr. and Mrs. L. Gordeau at the Hollywood Plaza, later taking them to the performance of "Dracula."

Miramar Affairs

Hosts recently at the Miramar were Mr. and Mrs. N. Fiedler, who had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Prouso and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hellwig, Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Weller of Beverly Hills, who honored their sister, Mrs. Frederic E. Graff, and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Graff of Cincinnati, O., Maj. and Mrs. James F. Bryan, and Miss Ernestine Rapp, who complimented Miss Pauline Ruehl of Minnesota.

Heddens-Hammill

An unusually lovely wedding of late June was that taking place at 5 o'clock Wednesday the 27th, in the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Pasadena, when Miss Henrietta Heddens, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Heddens of 1275 South Oakland avenue, Pasadena, became the bride of Kennedy Hammill, with Rev. Erdman officiating. The church was decorated with roses, lilies and dahlias in profusion, and the wedding was followed at 6 o'clock by a large reception at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride was gowned in ivory satin, with a veil which had been her mother's, bordered and caught into a coronet of rose-point lace. Her flowers were orchids, lilies and gardenias, in a long garland. Miss Averic Allen of Pasadena was maid of honor, and the attendants Mrs. Walter Young, Mrs. Leet Bissell and Mrs. Reese Taylor.

Mr. Hammill chose for his best man Samuel Hammill of Columbus, O., and for the ushers Barret Hedden of Kansas City, Mo., a brother of the bride, D. Millar, Tom Keck of Coronado, Harold Jones of Pasadena, and Samuel Saunders of San Francisco.

Mrs. Hammill attended the Misses Masters School at Dodd's Ferry, N. Y., and Mr. Hammill was graduated from Yale. After a honeymoon in Canada, they will establish their home in Prospect Terrace, Pasadena.

Here From San Diego

Mrs. E. L. Kendricks, accompanied by her young son, Alfred Kendricks, arrived in Los Angeles Saturday of last week from San Diego, and is stopping at the Reid Studio Apartments in Mariposa avenue. Mr. Kendricks will join his family in a few days.

Dinner and Bridge

A delightful hostess of recent date was Mrs. Robert T. Burge, who has made her home at the Arcady for a number of months. She entertained Friday evening, June 29, with a dinner which was followed by an evening of bridge.

Mrs. Burge will leave Los Angeles toward the end of the month, to pass a short time with her mother in Beaumont, Tex.

San Franciscans Here

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Collins of San Francisco arrived Saturday, June 30, from the north, and are stopping for the summer months at the Chapman Park Hotel, off Wilshire Boulevard. With them is their young daughter, Miss Margaret Collins.

Ambassador Luncheon

Miss Jean J. Lawyer, charming young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Lawyer, was guest of honor at a charmingly appointed luncheon on the Parrot Porch at The Ambassador Monday. The luncheon was arranged by Miss Lawyer's mother to renew acquaintance with a number of Los Angeles maids and matrons after an absence of five years at school in the East, and was followed by bridge and swimming at the Ambassador Plunge.

Guests included Mrs. Lawrence Burck, Mrs. Reo Callender, Mrs. J. D. McCoy, Mrs. Robert Oscar Howard, Mrs. C. E. Hoffman, Mrs. Crampton Anderson, Mrs. W. I. Hollingsworth, Mrs. W. T. McGee, Mrs. J. B. Stoddard, Mrs. Burton Green, Mrs. Fred Hambright, Mrs. Henry Stetson, Mrs. Spencer Thorpe, Mrs. J. A. R. Kerr, Mrs. C. M. O'Leary, Mrs. Walter Mullineau, Mrs. D. K. Lawyer, Mrs. Ruth Whitson, Mrs. Charles Seyler, Jr., Misses Margaret Brown, Dorothy Alexander, Patricia Thatcher, Jessica Vance, Frederica de Laguna, Sue Betty Dunlap, Betty Howard, Nelda Jeffrey, Marian Johns, Jean Stuart, Flora Hollingsworth, Jane Rumbley, Francis Sue Coffin, Dorothy Coffin, Huston Bosbyshell, Margaret Eichelberger, Margaret McKinne, Martha Alexander, Mary Jane Kanler, Marie Busch, Barbara Bliss, Marion Hambright, Betty Richardson, Rowena Thorne and Catherine Wilson.

In Santa Cruz

Enjoying a sojourn at the Casa dey Rey in Santa Cruz last week were Dr. and Mrs. I. A. Schromm, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Pointer, Miss Helen Ford and Miss Annette E. Wilson of Los Angeles.

Gaylord Affair

A charming dinner party was given June 28 at the Gaylord by Mrs. J. W. Baruch, who entertained in her apartment for Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Elias of New York City.

McCormick-Odell

The beautiful chapel of St. Mary Magdalene at Camarillo was especially lovely Wednesday evening, June 20, with masses of pink gladioli and ferns, for the wedding of Miss Mary McCormick, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCormick, and Robert Odell of Los Angeles. Bows and streamers of white tulle, with sprays of pink flowers, gypsophilia and fern were attached to each pew, lining the central aisle for the procession, and Rev. Frederick Wekenman of the Santa Clara parish of the Catholic Church, officiated.

Wedding marches were played by Miss Jane McGrath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McGrath and cousin of the bride, with violin accompaniment by Miss Alice Corbell. Another cousin, Leo Hanly of Los Angeles, sang "O, Promise Me," and Mr. and Mrs. Hanly sang as tenor and soprano duet the lovely "Calm as the Night," with Miss Helen Petre accompanying.

The bride was lovely in an exquisitely fluffy frock of white tulle, trimmed with silver lace and sash of silver ribbon. Her long tulle veil was attached to a cap of princess lace, caught with orange blossoms, and after the ceremony, for the reception, she removed it and wore with her wedding dress a jacket creation of silver lace with collar of wide tulle ruching. The bridal bouquet was an old-fashioned one of gardenias and lilies of the valley, on a silver background with streamers of silver ribbon.

Miss Eleanor Leonard, a cousin of the bride, was maid of honor, wearing a gown of green taffeta and tulle, with a bouquet built about a center of yellow roses, with gold lace background. The bridesmaids were Miss Margaret Leonard and Genevieve Doud, both cousins of the bride, and Miss Mary Alice Ferry of Glendale, their gowns being of tulle in lavender, peach, powder blue and silver, with which they carried Irish Elegance and American Beauty roses to harmonize.

Thomas Leonard served Mr. Odell as best man, while the ushers were James McCormick and Hubert McCormick, brothers of the bride, and Ben Williams, little Mary Ellen McGrath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGrath, was a dainty flower girl, and Billy McGrath, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McGrath, in a suit of black velvet and white satin, carried the ring.

Following the ceremony a reception for several hundred guests was given at the McCormick home, during which Mr. and Mrs. Hanly again sang. Mr. and Mrs. Odell left for a trip to the Grand Canyon, after which they will live in South Gate, Los Angeles. Mrs. Odell is a native daughter of Ventura county, and was graduated from St. Joseph's institute at Oxnard, while Mr. Odell was graduated from the law school of George Washington University at Washington, D. C., where he was a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Reunion Dinner

In Sierra Madre, Saturday evening, June 23, very near the site where W. P. Rhoades in October, 1874, established his home and planted his orange groves and vineyards, his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Rhoades, were hosts at a dinner at which were gathered all the descendants who bear the name and who now reside in Southern California.

During the dinner messages by airplane, by telegraph and by radio came from absent members of the Rhoades family, many of whom live in Northern California and the State of New York. An interesting dinner address was made by the host, who gave an account of the first trip of his father from Skaneateles Falls, N. Y., to Sierra Madre, contrasting the travel of the early days with that of today.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rhoades, Mr. and Mrs. Beach Rhoades, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rhoades, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stilson, Miss Della Neagle, Miss Pearl Neagle, Jack Rhoades and Dick Rhoades.

June Wedding

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Ham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ham of Los Gatos, to Perry Harris, was solemnized in the University Methodist-Episcopal Church June 23, by Rev. William C. Hodgson.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended only by her sister, Mrs. Charles Simons of Burlingame, while Mr. Simons served Mr. Harris as best man. Miss Page Bradshaw presided at the organ. The ceremony was witnessed by close friends and the two families, who participated immediately afterward in a wedding breakfast at the Mary Louise.

Mrs. Harris has been an instructor at the San Jose State Teachers' College for three years.

Scaife-Tuttle

Miss Myrtle Marie Scaife became the bride of Joseph Walter Tuttle of Pennsylvania, Wednesday evening, June 20, at the Church of the Holy Faith in Inglewood, with Rev. S. L. Mitchell officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a tulle gown, made in bouffant style, with a long veil which was caught with a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried an arm bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Tru'Ella Hentzen assisted her as matron of honor, and was the bride's only attendant. Her gown was of white satin, trimmed with Spanish lace, and she carried sweet peas and ferns.

Harold Sicatte served Mr. Tuttle as best man.

Summer in Europe

Mrs. H. F. Lee and her daughter, Miss Frances Lee of South Gramercy Place, have been passing several weeks at the Plaza Hotel in New York, prior to the departure June 23 of Miss Lee for a summer in Europe. She will return in September in time to take up her studies at Vassar, where she is now in her junior year.

Miss Lee was graduated from the Marlborough School and from Putnam Hall, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

At Coronado

During the past week the following Angelenos were registered at the Hotel del Coronado, Coronado Beach: Messrs. and Mmes. D. E. McAfee, William H. Moffett, W. C. Van Fleet, W. K. Arnold, Clinton F. Dille, E. L. Marin, Judge and Mrs. C. S. Tappaan, Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Franklin, Mrs. William Cook and party, Mrs. P. Seewager, Mrs. G. Suman, Mrs. Frank Pixley, Mrs. R. R. Atkinson and party, Mrs. E. Barnett, Mrs. E. Dales, A. H. Crary and family, Howard Lieber and party, J. W. Goodwin and party, Irvin W. Bieger and party, and William R. Mathews and party.

Beach Luncheon

Swimming in the surf was a delightful prelude to a luncheon of attractive appointments presided over by Mrs. Elias V. Rosenkranz at the Pacific Coast Club in Long Beach Tuesday, guests being members of Mu chapter of the Sigma Delta Tau Sorority at the University of Southern California.

Mrs. Rosenkranz is passing the week at the club with her charming little daughters, Dorothy June and Marjorie Ruth.

Recently Judge and Mrs. Rosenkranz were gracious hosts at their Rossmore-avenue home, at a garden supper and dancing party in honor of the birthday anniversary of Miss Edith Berger, retiring president of Sigma Delta Tau, and among the graduates this summer from the University of Southern California law school. Among the fifty guests were Miss Berger's parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. David Berger and William Berger, of 1340 Tremaine avenue.

Bridge Tea

Miss Helen Gordon of 312 North Oxford avenue was a lovely hostess of June 30, entertaining with a bridge tea for Miss Judith Broughton of 251 South Larchmont avenue. The honoree will sail for Europe for a several months' trip early this month.

Sharing honors with Miss Broughton was Miss Katherine Wilman of Evansville, Ind. Miss Gordon has just completed her junior year at the University of California in Los Angeles, while Miss Broughton attended the Marlborough School for Girls.

Woman's Club Entertains

Delta Chi Woman's Club entertained June 20 with a bridge luncheon at the Deauville Club, the affair being in charge of the president, Mrs. George Richter, and a committee, Mrs. R. R. Curry, Mrs. James Drum and Mrs. William ward. The guest of honor was Mrs. Pearl Hershberger, out-going president, who was presented with many gifts of appreciation by the members.

Bridge Luncheon

Mrs. Charles Fletcher of Hollywood entertained during the week with a bridge luncheon at her home in honor of Miss Gwen Witherspoon, who is sailing from New York with her mother and brother for a visit in Europe. Guests included Mrs. Ronald Parker King, Mrs. Gavin Witherspoon, Mrs. Merritt Davidson, Mrs. William Callender, Mrs. M. Dewey Allen, Mrs. Warren Meeker, Mrs. Edwin W. Gliddings, Mrs. Bruce Burns and the Misses Gwen Witherspoon, Jane Mann and Grace Wilde.

Mrs. Callender and Mrs. Ralph Phillips were co-hostesses at a bridge tea in Miss Witherspoon's honor, recently, the affair taking place in Mrs. Phillips's home.

Annual Dinner Dance

The Bachelors' Club in San Diego again chose Hotel del Mar for its annual dinner-dance, a party of seventy members and their friends enjoying the affair. An interesting feature of the evening was the mock burial ceremony conducted for two members, Earl Gustafson and Joe Jessop, whose bachelor days will soon be over.

Church Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Maurine Stevens of 615 South Berendo street, Los Angeles, to Richard Morrison of 545 South Coronado avenue, was solemnized at 7:30 o'clock June 26, last, in the Little Church of the Flowers at Glendale by Rev. Charles Swift.

White satin, made with lace insets and a long tulle veil, which was caught to her head with a headdress of pearls, formed the costume of the lovely bride. She carried a shower of orchids, butterfly roses, and lilies of the valley. Her maid of honor, Miss Altabelle Ross, was dainty in green organdie and net, with a wreath of silver lace in her hair, and carried a bouquet of orchid sweet peas and yellow daisies. Two bridesmaids, Miss Ellamae Reidy and Miss Elaine Mitchell, wore orchid and yellow organdie and net with pastel bouquets and the little flower girl was Miss Pauline Reidy, who was attractive in white crepe de chine.

Mr. Morrison chose for his best man Charles Mink, and for his ushers Alan Westerfelt and John Tompkins.

After a honeymoon trip to Lake Tahoe, Mr. and Mrs. Morrison will live in Los Angeles. The bride's brother, Lloyd Stevens, gave her in marriage.

At the Plaza

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Binkley, formerly of Glencoe, Ill., are at the Hollywood Plaza for two weeks. With their three children they have passed several months in San Diego and Coronado, and after motoring through Southern California Mr. and Mrs. Binkley have decided to place the children in the Gordon School, while they pass the coming winter in Coronado.

Luncheon Party

Mrs. O. P. Lockhart of 3192 West Seventh street, entertained a party of twelve friends last week with a beautifully appointed luncheon in the main dining-room of the Chapman Park Hotel. During the affair a delightful musical program was furnished by a trio composed of piano, violin and cello, and luncheon was followed by bridge.

The long table was decorated with favors and a vivid assortment of bright summer flowers.

Attending Convention

In San Diego for the Delta Gamma convention are Mrs. Forrest D. Thorne and Mrs. Barrett Moxley Woodswall of Indianapolis, Ind., who in Hollywood were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Parker, Jr., at their lovely estate in Mulholland Drive. Other house guests of Mrs. Parker included Mrs. E. M. Baker of Bloomington, Ind., Miss La Verne Griffin of New York and Miss Jane Maddox of Indianapolis.

Honor Arizona Guests

A series of interesting affairs is being planned by Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Wright of North Highland avenue for Mr. and Mrs. Wood Stanley of Phoenix, who are staying at the Hollywood Plaza. They motored here from Arizona, and will return in a month.

In Santa Barbara

Registered at the El Encanto Hotel in Santa Barbara are Mr. and Mrs. Fuller T. Mayo and Mr. and Mrs. P. Sealey of Los Angeles. They plan to remain for the Fourth of July celebrations.

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gates, 1660 Lincoln avenue, [illegible] announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lillian Gates, to George [illegible] of Los Angeles. Miss Gates graduated from the Academy of the Assumption, Name, in Pasadena, and [illegible] mell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] ter of New York.

The quiet ceremony was performed Friday evening, June [illegible] 7 o'clock, Miss Lorena [illegible] being her sister's only attendant, while O. Nelson Russell [illegible] Gemmell as best man. A wedding supper, [illegible]

SOCIETY GIRL TO SAIL FOR EUROPE



[G. Edwin Williams photo]

Miss Elizabeth Mellen

Miss Elizabeth Mellen of 409 South Manhattan Place, accompanied by her grandmother, Mrs. T. J. Oakey, is sailing from New York on the Leviathan for two months in Europe where they will attend the Olympic Games.

CHURCH CEREMONY CHARMING AFFAIR



[Murillo photo]

Mrs. Rawlins L. Tileston

One of the loveliest of the season's weddings was that of Saturday afternoon, June 23, when at 2:30 o'clock Miss Mildred Dudley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Dudley of Santa Monica, became the bride of Rawlins L. Tileston, son of Mrs. Alice Tileston, the ceremony being solemnized at St. Paul's Lutheran Church by Rev. Jesse W. Ball.

The dainty bride was charming in a gown of ivory satin and old lace, a tulle veil caught to her head by a lace cap, and she carried an arm shower of bride roses and lilies. Mrs. Harold Dye assisted as matron of honor, while Ward Dudley, brother of the bride, served as best man. Following the ceremony a reception and wedding supper was given at the Miramar Hotel, and Mr. and Mrs. Tileston then departed for Yosemite.

Mrs. Tileston was graduated from Santa Monica High School, and Mr. Tileston is an alumnus of the University of Southern California.

Peterson's
GRAY SHOP
738 West Seventh

Semi-Annual
Shoe Sale
Starts Tomorrow, Monday

All shoes are of our regular stock with special built arches—many smart white models, at ½ Price. Others

½ - ⅓ - ¼ off



Sizes 5 to 11 — Widths AAAA to EE

LARGER SIZES EXCLUSIVELY



RADICALLY REDUCED!
in this greatest
HALF-YEARLY
SALE
in the history of the
I. Miller Shops

...and you could find no smarter slippers for wear *now* than these included in this great sale! Slippers of white kidskin...slippers of colored kidskin in both pastel and brilliant tones...slippers of that exotic new fabric...Rodier cloth...of Indiantex and San Toy...handmade French Deauvilles ...in fact, every slipper that I. Miller has sponsored for the present season is on sale at these low prices

9.90 12.90 14.90

With smaller groups at 11.90, 13.90, 16.90...
Shoes formerly selling to 37.50

On Sale in Los Angeles & Hollywood Shops

I. MILLER
Beautiful Shoes
525 WEST SEVENTH
652 SOUTH GRAND 6818 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

JULY SALE OF CORSETS

Not all sizes in every model, but models to fit every figure.

No exchanges — no phone orders — no C. O. D.'s.

Side Fastening Corset

—14-inch length, made of double French voile with sections of elastic at sides.

$5.95



Girdle—

—of ... elastic at ... boned ... back. ... slight figure.

$1...



Step-in Girdle

—made of heavy elastic. Front and back of fancy material—12-in. length.

$3.45





Clasp ... Front

—of ... fancy ... two rows ... elastic ... medium ... For the ... and full ...

$7...

Part Side Fastening Girdle

—of fancy material, gusset of elastic in front, sections of elastic at sides—no boning.

$2.59



Step-in

—of heavy all elastic, 14 in. length. For the medium and full figure.

$6.95



Newcomb CORSET HOUSE
429 WEST SEVENTH ST.



Rice Casserole

Just think of delicious ... onions and cheese, with a ... H. P. Sauce, cooked in a ... oven casserole. Round ... H. P. is the savory, ... delicious flavor. It's ...

H.P. SAUCE

LONDON

PANHOFF & ...
Distributors, ...

Society In Sunny Southland and What it is Doing and Planning for Diversion

... Russell Bailey (Anna Louise ...) who was a bride of June, was ... at La Ramada Inn, San ... and Mr. and Mrs. Gemmell ... left for a short honeymoon. ... will make their home in Al...

Social Affairs in the ARMY AND NAVY

Weddings in the service set continue to fill the social calendar for summer, bringing in their wake a round of gayety and the addition of many attractive young brides to the army colony on this coast.

Coming as a surprise to her friends, who had not expected it until autumn, was the marriage of Miss Jocelyn Mayer to Ensign ... Rietz, U.S.N., solemnized at the home of Mrs. Jonah Jones, Jr., in Long Beach recently. Rev. ... Thuhman officiated.

The bride wore a dinner-gown of ... chiffon and a corsage of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. ... as matron of honor was in ... crepe embroidered with rare ... headwork and wore a corsage of orchid and white sweet peas. ... John Burnside of the U. S. ... Bourage was best man.

The Jones home was decorated ... a profusion of greens and ... yellow-tinted gladioli and the service was read before an improvised ... banked with flowers. During the ceremony Miss Dorothy Spaulding sang "I Love You Truly" and "Because Me."

Shortly after the wedding Ensign ... and his bride left for a honeymoon trip in the mountains and ... will return to make their home in ... for two months, while he is a course in gunnery at North ...

... Rietz has taken an active ... in social affairs of the younger ... and civilian set in Long Beach ... she has made her home for ... past two years with her grandmother, Mrs. L. N. Bailey at the ... Apartments. Ensign Rietz ... graduated from Annapolis, class ... and is attached to the U.S.S. ..., a destroyer of the thirty-... Division, recently recalled ... Bonne.

... Luke's Episcopal Church was ... setting for an interesting wedding Saturday evening when Miss ... Louise Edwards, daughter of ... T. J. Edwards of Long Beach ... became the bride of Lieut. Alexander ... Jr., U.S.N. Greens and ... tinted flowers were arranged ... throughout the church and banked ... the altar. The bride, given ... marriage by her brother, Lieut. ... A. Edwards, U.S.N., wore a ... ensemble frock with tight ... and full ruffled skirt shorter ... than in back. A small white ... hat and satin slippers completed ensemble and she carried ... of pale pink roses and ... the valley. Miss Alice Louise ... of Los Angeles, maid ..., was quaint in bouffant ... with a large picture ... She wore three strands of ... ranging from light to dark pink, a gift of the bride, and carried pink roses. Ensign Todd Singleton Jr., U.S.N., attended Lieut. Jackson.

Following the ceremony, a wedding supper was served at Hotel Virginia for thirty Los Angeles and Long Beach friends of the young couple.

The long table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake flanked with cream and pink tapers in silver holders while baskets of pink roses and delphinium were placed at either end. Brides place cards marked covers for Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. M. Gordon Slarrow, Lieut. Lorden Jessup, Jr., Ensign and Mrs. Hase Bergeron, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wolfskill, Miss Alice Louise Wolfskill, Lieut. and Mrs. James R. Dancey, Ensign and Mrs. J. M. Moss, Baron Wicktzer, Lieut. B. G. Burchette, Lieut. and Mrs. James L. Holloway, Jr., Lieut. Robert Briscoe, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rowlands, Miss Esther Rowlands, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Young, Mrs. Edward Abrams, Beach Abrams, Claude G. Wetherill, Miss Mary Ellen Pritzler, Mrs. T. J. Edwards, Lieut. Louis Edwards and Lieut. and Mrs. Alexander Jackson.

Mrs. Jackson came to this coast from Columbus, O., and has been making her home in Long Beach with her mother and brother since January. Lieut. Jackson is a nephew of Admiral Richard H. Jackson, commander-in-chief of the battle fleet here during the winter of 1926-27, was graduated from the naval academy in 1924 and is attached to the U.S.S. West Virginia. Lieut. and Mrs. Jackson will drive to Bremerton and plan to return to Long Beach early in September.

Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. M. Gordon Slarrow, U.S.S. West Virginia, entertained at dinner at Pacific Coast Club Friday night for Lieut. Jackson and Miss Edwards and included as their other guests, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. F. C. Sherman, Lieut. and Mrs. James Holloway, Mrs. Thomas J. Edwards, Ensign and Mrs. Tod Singleton and Lieut. Louis Edwards.

In San Francisco, Miss Ruth Champlain Ropes, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Elliffi Ropes, United States Army, became the bride of Lieut. Charles Hardin Walker, United States Navy. The ceremony was performed at the Presidio Chapel and was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Sylbert Pendleton, daughter of Col. and Mrs. A. S. Pendleton was maid of honor and Lieut. Murvale T. Farrar, a class-mate, best man.

Lieut. Walker graduated from Annapolis, class of 1923, and is attached to the U.S.S. Lexington. After a wedding trip, Lieut. Walker and his bride will make their home in Long Beach.

Two naval weddings took place in San Diego June 30 when Miss Virginia Burnham and Lieut. Robert F. Hickey, United States Navy, and Miss Helen Burnham and Harry Cochran were married at a double ceremony at Mission Inn, Riverside. Miss Virginia Burnham was attractively frocked in blue crepe with a blue bisque straw hat, and corsage of gardenias. Following the ceremony breakfast was served in the patio. After a honeymoon at Santa Barbara, Lieut. and Mrs. Hickey will leave for Pensacola, Fla., where the former will have duty. Lieut. Hickey was graduated from Naval Academy, class of 1921, and has been attached to the U.S.S. Langley.

Miss Olive Presler, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Presler of San Diego recently became the bride of Lieut. Karl Hensel, United States Navy, in All Saints' Episcopal Church. Her gown was of ivory satin made with tight bodice and full skirt and a veil of tulle fell from a cap of old rose point lace. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of Cecile Brunner roses.

Miss Norma Young, maid of honor, was in pink taffeta with a matching picture hat and carried a French bouquet of flowers. The bridesmaid, Miss Grace Pew of Berkeley, was frocked in green tulled with tight basque and ruffled skirt. Her large hat was of a matching shade and she carried white flowers.

Lieut. J. H. Willett, Lieut. W. J. Longfellow, Lieut. H. V. Hopkins and Lieut. W. H. Hamilton were ushers. A reception was held in the Don Room of the El Cortez following the ceremony. Lieut. and Mrs. Hensel are sailing for Honolulu, where the former is to have duty.

Mrs. C. F. Buchanan of Point Fermin has been entertaining as house guest for the past six weeks, her daughter, Mrs. Thomas J. Keliher, wife of Lieutenant Commander Keliher, United States Navy. Mrs. Keliher (Corrine Hardwick of Los Angeles,) has a host of friends here who honored her at a round of interesting parties during her visit. Mrs. Buchanan also entertained for a score or more of intimate friends of the popular navy matron at luncheon and bridge at the Royal Palms Golf Club. The Kelihers have been making their home in Washington, D. C., and stopped here en route to San Francisco, whence they sailed June 26 on board the U. S. Grant with their baby daughter Sheila, for China, where Lieutenant-Commander Keliher is to be stationed.

The marriage of Lieut. Robert Orrison, United States Medical Corps of the U.S.S. Colorado, which took place in Seattle, March 29, is just being revealed, after having been kept secret for more than three months. Lieut. Orrison and his bride stopped at the Blackstone in Long Beach, while the fleet was in port.

Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. M. C. Partello, who motored Friday morning to the East Coast, where Lieutenant-Commander Partello, formerly attached to the U.S.S. Colorado, will have duty at Annapolis, were house guests of Capt. and Mrs. Roy C. Swink, United States Marine Corps, Thursday evening before their departure. As a farewell party in their honor, Capt. and Mrs. Swink entertained informally at dinner and included among their guests Lieut. and Mrs. Robert Orrison, Lieut. Stellman and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dorland of Pasadena.

Cards are being received announcing the birth of a baby daughter at the home of Lieut. and Mrs. Edward N. Kleinman, United States Army, of Fort MacArthur. The little lassie, who is the first child in the Kleinman family, was born June 26 and has been named Elsa.

Tuesday afternoon Mrs. John Cameron, wife of Lieut. Cameron, United States Army, entertained eight army matrons at the bridge club, which meets monthly at ... San Pedro post.

Interesting newcomers in the younger navy set are Ensign and Mrs. P. L. Litty who motored out from Kansas City and are making their home in Long Beach, while Ensign Litty is attached to the U.S.S. Lexington.

EUROPEAN AUTO TOUR PLANNED

Reunion With Friends Anticipated



Mrs. Kenneth K. Stonier and Mrs. R. A. Henley

MRS. KENNETH K. STONIER of 542 North Martell avenue, accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Henley of 801 North Rexford Drive, Beverly Hills, left Los Angeles June 21 for New York City, whence they sailed on June 30 on the Franconia for Europe. After a month in the British Isles they will pass three months touring the continent by automobile.

Mrs. Stonier, who when a co-ed at the University of Southern California was Miss Catherine Craig, attended the Sorbonne and lived three years in Germany, and consequently many delightful reunions are anticipated as a part of the present trip. Mrs. Henley's fifth trip abroad. They will also renew many acquaintances of her mother's, as this is

Out of Town

Pasadena

More than 120 guests witnessed the ceremony Saturday evening which united in marriage Miss Margaret Frey and Lewis Ives Pierce. Mrs. Pierce is the daughter of Mrs. Sarah N. Frey of 496 South Madi-

WALK-OVER'S SEMI-ANNUAL SALE OF QUALITY SHOES FOR MEN & WOMEN

Begins Monday July 9

Quality-minded, Economy-wise Men and Women eagerly await WALK-OVER'S Semi-Annual Event... Most decidedly... this will be more than "just another Shoe Sale!"



they fit!

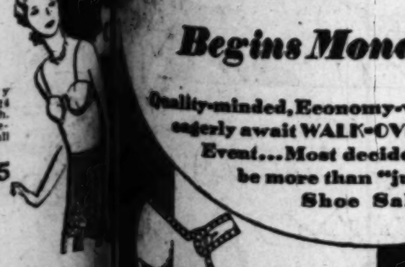
$5.85 $6.85 $7.65 $8.85

THE STANDARDIZED quality of Walk-Over footwear... the expert Fitting of every pair... and the assurance of our continued interest... unite to give added importance to the price reductions which will prevail.. This season's types and styles of Shoes will be available at Sale prices!... Need we say more?

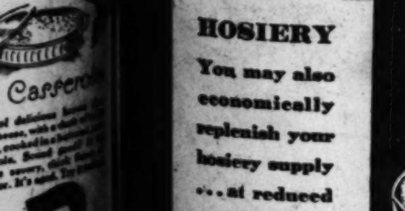
Jesberg's WALK-OVER Shops
716 S. Broadway
Men's and Women's Shoes
320 W. Sixth St.
Men's Shoes Only

HOSIERY

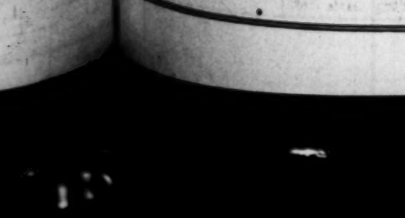
You may also economically replenish your hosiery supply ... at reduced prices













Blackstone's
BROADWAY AT NINTH — — — TRINITY 2121

Offering for Quick Clearance Monday



125 Dresses
AT FRACTIONAL PRICES

—Blackstone dresses of charm and distinction selected from our regular stock and drastically reduced in price for a Monday clearance . . . One and two-piece models in chiffons, elizabeth crepes, georgettes and flat and frost crepes . . . Light and dark prints, navy blue, black, beige, red, white and green . . . ALL SIZES IN THE COLLECTION FROM 12 TO 44 . . . GLORIOUS FROCKS AND A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY!

—Dresses formerly marked $35.00 up to $45.00 ... $23.00
—Dresses formerly marked $49.50 up to $55.00 ... $33.00
—Dresses formerly marked $59.50 up to $75.00 ... $43.00
—Dresses formerly marked $79.50 up to $88.50 ... $53.00
—Dresses formerly marked $110.00 up to $125.00 ... $63.00
—Dresses formerly marked $129.50 up to $145.00 ... $73.00
—Dresses formerly marked $159.50 up to $195.00 ... $83.00



BLACKSTONE'S—BETTER DRESSES—THIRD FLOOR

Sale Occasional Pieces
Furniture ⅓ Off

ART GIFT SHOP EVENT!

—Several thousand dollars worth of beautiful Art Gift Furniture selected for clearance at one-third off regular marked prices.
—In this group of furniture will be found tables, chairs, end tables, desks, telephone tables, magazine carriers, book troughs, humidors, tabourets, muffin stands and many other occasional pieces, also wrought iron tables, fern stands and smoking stands . . . Many magnificent pieces in the collection.

Representative of the Group Are

—$18.75 to $215.00 Tables NOW $12.50 to $143.44.



—$14.50 to $150.00 Chairs NOW $9.67 to $100.00



—$14.25 to $40.00 End Tables, NOW $9.50 to $26.67.

—$250.00 Handsomely carved commode, NOW $166.67.

—$11.00 to $30.00 Smoking Stands, NOW $7.34 to $20.

BLACKSTONE'S—ART GIFT SHOP—SIXTH FLOOR

NEW!
Fur Felts and Soleils
$12.50



—The smart, new millinery for the Summer months . . . Distinctive hats deftly molded to the head . . . Fur felts and Soleils in the season's newest and cleverest skull models—beret styles as well as brims and clever brim lines.
—*White and light shades as well as navy blue, black and Autumn . . . Soleils only in the dark shades.*

BLACKSTONE'S—MILLINERY—SECOND FLOOR

Handkerchiefs.. New!

—Something entirely new in women's French linen handkerchiefs—Hand-blocked prints in beautiful colorings with figured designs that portray golf, tennis, yachting, picnic and swimming activities. These handkerchiefs have hand-rolled hems and are especially intended for sports wear . . . Very new and very smart! 50c

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

Something Very New and Smart
Bemberg Sport Frocks
$29.50



—A group of handsome, exclusive Sport models, made of the continenally famous 100% "Bemberg" fabric, which looks, feels, sparkles, drapes, flatters and endures like choice-quality Silk, but costs considerably less than Silk. Entirely new in this country. They are creating a furore.
Fully in accord with the smartest French vogue. Distinguished by a new way of making the skirts shiftless. Priced with the greatest economy.
—Two-piece models.
—Sizes 16 to 40.

"Bemberg" Sweaters $10.50 and $19.50

BLACKSTONE'S—SPORTSWEAR—SECOND FLOOR

NOW! A Good Time to Sit for
A "Eugene" Wave

—Eugene has perfected the art of permanently waving hair.
—Large, soft waves which give a distinguished outline to the head.
—You may avoid all discomfort and fatigue in the fresh, airy, smart surroundings of the Beauty Salon at Blackstone's.
—Eugene trained operators to wait on you.
—*NOTE: The clever accessories so necessary for overcoming the awkwardness of growing hair may be obtained in the Beauty Salon at Blackstone's.*



$15.

BLACKSTONE'S—BEAUTY SALON—FOURTH FLOOR

Society in Southland, What Its Leaders are Doing, and Events Past, Present and Planned

son avenue. Mr. Pierce is the son of Mrs. Rena Pierce of Pasadena.

The nuptial vows were exchanged in the gardens of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Garford of 1132 Hillcrest avenue.

Mrs. Pierce is a Goucher College graduate and a member of the Pi Beta Phi Sorority. She attended the University of Southern California for two years before completing her education in the eastern institution.

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Armstrong and their two daughters will spend the summer months at their Montecito home. They were preceded north by Mr. and Mrs. Earl V. Armstrong and children. Their eldest daughter, who has been at school in Switzerland, will join them next month.

Culminating a romance that began when they were attendants at the marriage of Miss Helen Henry and Jack Henri Van Praag, Miss Marvell Ione Nuckell and Dr. Napoleon Van Praag were married Saturday in the gardens of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Henry of 1199 South Oak Knoll avenue.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Middleton of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Dr. Van Praag is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Praag of 1510 Blanche street.

Members of the Flintridge Country Club held a special dinner dance at the clubhouse on the night of the Fourth.

Among the members who invited guests were Senator and Mrs. Frank P. Flint, Mrs. E. E. Bradburn, Paul Roberts, A. G. Franklin, G. E. Munger, G. R. Wood, H. S. Wheeler, Mrs. D. M. Morris, R. A. McDonald, John M. Byrne, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Standish Mitchell, Frank Marshall, Fred Campett, Charles D. Wagner, Mrs. Mary H. Graves, Mrs. Harvey Newland, A. E. Wells, F. S. Markham, J. B. Patterson, G. C. Stribling, F. C. Brinton, Mrs. Alex Smith, William H. Walker, Mrs. S. Starrow, Mrs. Clyde Hilliard and Fred Porter.

Miss Ruth Eleanor Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Miller of Altadena, was united in marriage on Thursday to Richard E. Markell, son of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Markell of Hollywood and Long Island, N. Y.

Dr. Leslie E. Learned officiated at the wedding which was held in the All Saints Episcopal Church. At the conclusion of a wedding trip to the Yosemite, Mr. and Mrs. Markell will make their home in Hollywood.

Dr. and Mrs. John Willis Baer have joined their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Davis, at Del Mar after closing their cottage at the Hotel Huntington for the summer.

Many affairs are being planned for Miss Esther Reynolds, attractive daughter of Mrs. C. W. Reynolds of San Marino, who is a bride-elect of the late summer.

Miss Frances Russell of Alhambra gave a luncheon and theater party honoring Miss Reynolds last week. Miss Edith Cowles gave a luncheon for the bride-elect in Hollywood recently. Miss Antoinette Wieland and Miss Teresa Murray of Hollywood gave a bridge luncheon for Miss Reynolds on Saturday.

Announcement was recently made by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence S. Black of Flintridge of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Black, to Maxwell Franklin Leslie of the United States Navy.

Ocean Park

A charmingly intimate family affair was the dinner with which Mr. and Mrs. George Sutherin entertained at their home in Third street for their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pinkerton of Eagle Rock upon the occasion of the latter's wedding anniversary. Covers were laid for the honored guests, their children, George and Mary Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. Don Sutherin and the hosts.

Among the charming affairs of the younger set was the dinner presided over by Miss Lucile Hine, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Hine of 2216 Fourth street. Grouped about the prettily appointed dinner table were Miss Dorothy Skinner, Miss Adelya Heine, Merle Patterson, Buddy Pierson, Arthur Smith and the hostess.

The Elks' Club was the setting chosen by Miss Susan Hunter of the Merritt-Jones Hotel for a bridge luncheon of delightful appointments complimenting Miss Mary McCune, who recently returned from a visit to Salt Lake City and Miss Laura Mae Alexander and Miss Elsie Stranahan, who left last week on extended trips to the northern and eastern parts of the country. Guests of this merry affair were Misses Frances Daniel, Jacqueline Kopp, Mary Louise Kopp, Gertrude Blabeney, Kathryn Pratt, Gertrude Fleming, Gloria Finch, Polly Isgrigg, Virginia McAllister, Josephine Holzman, Marjorie Bainbridge, Helen Keating, Thais Home, Patricia Terrill, Joye Snell, Elizabeth Crenshaw, Elsie Leech, Dorothy Jean Shoenfelt, Virginia Burton, Mrs. Harry Jonas and the honored guests.

Mrs. John Collins of 115 Surf street entertained recently with a smartly appointed surprise miscellaneous shower for Miss Winnifred McDill, daughter of John McDill of Ireland, whose marriage to her son George Collins, was solemnized last Sunday.

Strathmore

Miss Leona Bertler and David Moran, both former well-known members of Lindsay social and business circles, were united in marriage at St. Anthony's Church in Long Beach on Wednesday morning, June 27, at 8 o'clock.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Marguerite Bertler of Milwaukee, Wis., while George Moran, the groom's brother, was best man. Mrs. A. M. Verfurth, the bride's sister, sang "Oh, Promise Me" and "I Love You Truly," preceding the ceremony.

A bridal breakfast was enjoyed at Point Comfort. Mrs. Moran made her home in Lindsay for some time, but during recent years has been in Los Angeles. Mr. Moran is manager of a store in Bell. Following a honeymoon at Idlewild they will be at home at Bell.

Present from Lindsay were Mr. and Mrs. George Moran and children, Miss Virginia Moran and A. M. Verfurth. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bertler and daughter, Miss Marguerite, from Milwaukee, Wis., were also present. Mrs. A. M. Verfurth and children of Lindsay, who are spending the summer in the south, were present also.

Miss Agnes Webb and Miss Mabel Hoover, who have been guests of Miss Edna Wilbur, daughter of Secretary of the Navy Curtis Wilbur, have returned to their homes here. Both young ladies have recovered from minor injuries sustained in a recent auto accident in the Bay District.

Miss Ferrill Fernside of Lindsay was married to Hollie Freeman Cone at the Baptist parsonage by Rev. Rex A. Mitchell last Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock. The bride wore a becoming white ensemble with close-fitting white hat and accessories to match. Guests were members of the immediate families, Mr. and Mrs. Fernside of Lindsay; Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Cone and three daughters, Misses Kathleen, Pauline and Lucille Cone. The bride and groom left at once by motor for a short honeymoon trip. On their return they will be at home at the Hamilton Cone country place, while Mr. and Mrs. Cone make a motor trip to Missouri.

Strathmore college students at home for the summer vacation are the Misses Mae and Jennie Moore, Elphis Johnson from Fresno State College; Howard Baker, Jr., from Stanford; Jack Baker and Walter Word from Whittier; Howard Frantz, Glenn Harmon from La Verne College, and Pauline Cone and Paul Henry from the Bible Institute, Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Burdick and daughter Margaret and Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Burdick's mother, have gone to their summer home at Morro Bay for the heated period. Margaret and Mrs. Hamilton will remain for the summer, while Mr. and Mrs. Burdick will stay but a short time.

Ann Lou Roberts, 5 years of age, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Roberts, and Miss Nita Marie Boyer, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyer, celebrated their birthdays, which fell on the same date, with a party on the manse lawn. Many gay packages for the small honor guests added to the festivity. Two beautiful birthday cakes and ices were served.

Whittier

Pioneer residents of Los Angeles county, where the family of the bride has lived for many years, will be interested in the announcement of the marriage of Miss Jessie Way, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Way of Whittier, to Mr. John W. Hardie of San Pedro. The ceremony was a quiet home affair at the summer home of the bride at Laguna Beach, and was solemnized by Rev. E. E. Day, pastor of Plymouth Congregational Church at Whittier, where the bride has been a valued member for a number of years. The nuptial music was by Mrs. Glenn P. Hollingsworth of Monrovia, a cousin of the bride. She sang "O Promise Me," and "I Love You Truly," and Miss May Edwards of Whittier played the piano accompaniments. Mrs. Howard L. Way of San Bernardino, a sister-in-law of Miss Way, played the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin." Candelabra and tall baskets of flowers formed an attractive setting for the ceremony. The bride who is a beautiful brunette wore white chiffon and carried a bridal bouquet of lilies of the valley and roses. The bride is a young woman of great personal charm and graciousness of manner and is a graduate of the University of Southern California. For some time she has been instructor in dramatic art in the San Pedro High School. Mr. Hardie is engaged in business in San Pedro and the newlyweds are to make their home at the seaside. Only the members of the family and a few intimate friends were in attendance at the ceremony.

The historic little chapel at the Mission Inn at Riverside was chosen by Miss Eva Foster of Whittier and Mr. Floyd E. Clark of Taft for the setting for the exchange of their marriage vows Saturday evening. Miss Foster was graduated from Whittier College two years ago and while in school made many fine friends by her sterling worth of character and charm. For the past two years she has taught school in Taft. For her bridal gown she wore a white georgette ensemble with accessories of pastel shades of blue, pink and silver gray. Mr. Clark has a responsible position with the Standard Oil Company near Taft. Guests at the wedding were Mrs. A. L. Reed, with whom Miss Foster made her home while in college; Miss Mirian Coate also of Whittier, Mrs. William J. Sutherland of Orange, daughter of Mrs. A. L. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. John Compton of Los Angeles. Dr. John Gardiner, pastor of the Congregational Church at Riverside, was the officiating clergyman.

The Hon. David H. Blair, formerly of North Carolina, and now of Washington, D. C., stopped at Whittier, en route home, to visit relatives and former acquaintances, among whom were Mrs. Lorena Hoskins and Mrs. Eliza Armstrong Cox. He is United States Commissioner of Internal Revenue and was a delegate from North Carolina to the recent Republican National Convention, held in Kansas City, Mo.

East Whittier

Miss Nina Hampton, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hampton of La Habra, and Mr. Frank Chandler of Whittier, plighted their marriage vows at a beautifully appointed wedding at the First Baptist Church Saturday evening, Rev. E. M. Hulett, pastor emeritus of the church, reading the impressive Episcopal marriage ceremony. Miss Hampton wore a bridal gown of white georgette, embellished with crystal beads and she carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and ferns. Miss Heleen Cummings of Whittier was maid of honor. Miss Sue Walker was bridesmaid and the two junior bridesmaids were Miss Norma Joy Hampton and Miss Ruth Chandler. The girls of the bridal party were gowned in pastel colors. Little Roland Sanders was ring bearer. Raymond Chandler attended his brother as best man and Hugh Hampton, brother of the bride, was groomsman. Miss Ethel King presided at the organ and played the Lohengrin and the Mendelssohn wedding marches, and the accompaniments for Mrs. Wallace Overman of Los Angeles, who sang "For You" and "Beloved, It Is Morn." Miss Hampton was graduated from Pomona College and later took post-graduate work at the University of Southern California. Mr. Chandler, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Chandler of North Whittier Heights, is one of the promising young business men of Whittier. The Yosemite was the objective of the Chandlers's honeymoon trip.

Rev. Harley M. Moore, pastor of the Friends Church at East Whittier, read the religious marriage rites for his daughter, Miss Beryl Moore, when she became Mrs. R. Davis Woodward at a simple home ceremony Saturday evening. The bride, who is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Moore, wore a gown of white georgette and a wreath of natural orange blossoms on her hair. She is a graduate of Whittier College and later took library science at the State university at Berkeley. She is librarian in the university library at Los Angeles. Nuptial music was furnished by Miss Florence Cunningham of Bell; Miss Evelyn Moore, sister of the bride, and Miss Lelia Kenworthy. Mr. Woodward is a graduate of the Friends University at Wichita, Kan., and later took post-graduate work at Berkeley. Only the members of the two families and a few close friends witnessed the marriage ceremony.

Venice

A Fourth of July party was the unique method employed by Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Michelson of Brooks avenue for the entertainment of a coterie of friends at their home recently. The dinner table was appointed with a mound of red, white and blue flowers in its center and small cannons at both ends while a small copy of the Declaration of Independence surmounted by the Stars and Stripes marked the covers, which were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lee Wilkes, Mr. and Mrs. George Whiting, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Corling, Mrs. Frances Lohlson, Miss Lena Lohison, George Lohison, Merle Cronk and the hosts. Bridge and games of a patriotic nature afforded the diversions of the evening.

Among the smart social affairs of recent date was the bridge tea given by Mrs. J. E. Dickey at her home, 10119 McConnell Place, Monte Mar Vista. Baskets of lavender flowers formed a floral setting for the occasion while the color note was emphasized in the decorations of the beautifully appointed tea table. Mrs. Baird Marble of Los Angeles presided at the urn while Mrs. John Boyle, Mrs. Howard Porter and Miss Lucille Nichols assisted the hostess in serving. There were five tables of bridge and the awards for this game went to Miss Alice Tanner, Mrs. Harry Wade, Jr., and Miss Edna Louise Ruwe.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hall of 3971 Beethoven street, Mar Vista, entertained recently with a house party for a group of congenial out-of-town guests. Swimming parties, dancing and other diversions were offered their guests, who were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hollinshead and their daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Dimmick of San Diego, Mrs. Walter Titus of Long Beach, Miss Nancy Hall, Mrs. M. Alsuet, Miss Marie Alsuet and Miss Corrine Hartsfield.

Santa Barbara

Miss Lotus Alderman, daughter of Mrs. E. C. Tallant of Oak Park, will be married to Arthur Bruce Steele, son of Charles A. Steele of Winnipeg, Sask., in Trinity Church on the 14th inst. The bridal party will consist of Miss Muriel Alderman, maid of honor; Mrs. Norwood Berger of Santa Barbara and Miss Editha Brown of Los Angeles, bridesmaids. Ruth Tallant, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Tallant of Los Angeles, will be flower girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl V. Armstrong, Gordon Cronkhite, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilhelm of Pasadena and Mrs. Thomas Joyce of Burlingame were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Neal of Pasadena at a dinner in the Montecito Country Club recently.

One of the large Dutch treat dinner parties of the Fourth of July, given at the Montecito Country Club, included Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ashley Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Park, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bromfield, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Painter, Dr. and Mrs. Horace Gray, Gen. and Mrs. Charles H. McKinstry, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Scott Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greenough, Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Haserick, Mr. and Mrs. L. Von Platen, Mrs. F. Brown Browne, Miss Laura Kaime, Roderick Tower, James Canby and Charles Hague.

Mr. and Mrs. Christian R. Holmes (Katherine MacDonald,) entertained Wednesday night with a dinner in the Biltmore, honoring Maj. Zinodi Pechkoff of the Foreign Legion, Maj. and Mrs. Clyde Baisley and Mrs. Jock Cook, all house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Holmes. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dabney, Mr. and Mrs. J. Beverly Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. E. Bryan Kelso, Mr. and Mrs. Brainerd Beckwith, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neustadt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hervey Jackson, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Park, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Gates, Mr. and Mrs. Hale Marsh, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Alden Painter, Baron and Baroness Maximilian Von Romberg, Mrs. Meri Wilhoit, Mrs. Grace Deitrich Terry, Mrs. George Converse, Mrs. E. S. Farmer, Miss Audrey Saxby, Miss Elizabeth Sherk, Miss Helen Clark, Clarence Mattei, Dr. J. Bert Saxby, Jr.; Tod Oviatt, Ludwig Hoefling, Roderick Tower, Evan S. Pillsbury, Lester Hubbard, Lindley Abbott, Tirey Abbott, Clarence Williams and Gordon Cronkhite.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Williams of Santa Barbara have announced the marriage of their daughter, Mary Primrose, to William Maynard Canon of Sacramento, in Los Angeles, December 7, 1927. The young people kept the marriage a secret until the completion of Mrs. Canon's school year. They will reside in Sacramento.

Mrs. James Ward Thorne, Mrs. Joseph Ryerson and Mrs. Loring Coleman, annual summer visitors in Montecito, were guests of honor at a luncheon given in Edgecliff Beach Club by Mrs. Murray Cramer and Mrs. Horace Gray Tuesday. The party included twenty-five guests.

Covina

Mrs. Elmer Shirley, Mrs. Traak Gant and Mrs. Harold Potter were hostesses to forty friends Saturday night when they gave a very pretty and pleasant garden bridge at the Shirley home, 252 Orange street. Patriotic colors were used in decorating and in the menu.

Dr. and Mrs. Elmer L. King had as their dinner guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Helmick of Pomona, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Johnson of Otterbein and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Helmick and family of Claremont.

Rev. J. W. Utter of Rosemead, his daughters, Mrs. Evelyn Pearson of Montombe, Africa; Mrs. Elvira Tangeman of San Dimas, and Mrs. Mary Scantlon of Los Angeles, were honorees at the ... of the Womens' Mi... the Christian Church ... given Thursday ... Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin ... of Covina, with Mr. and ... Leisure of Beverly ... urday from San F... Hawaiian Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. ... entertaining here and ... tage at Hermosa ... E. Saline of San F...

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. ... with them for the ... their relatives, Fred ... Miller of Sioux City, ... Miller, who is of the ... Sioux City high school, ... work at the summer ... University of Southern ...

Ontario

Miss Jane Lowry ... of Crombie Allen, ... was a delightful ... bridge affair of the ... home in North ... and blue was the ... scheme carried out in ... ments and decorations ... awarded Mrs. ... and Miss Harriette ... at the Allen home ... dore Phillips, Mrs. ... Miss Lee Foulkes, Mrs. ... strong, Miss Marjorie ... Hazel Williams, Miss ... man, Miss Mildred ... Miss Betty Booher, ... Delahoyde and Miss ... ler.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry ... Allyn avenue ... charming evening ... honor of Mr. and Mrs. ... ley, who will soon ... The guests attended ... rayed in farm costumes ... were in overalls and ... gingham aprons. ... ace D. Wooley ... prize for having the ...

Fullerton

... friends are much interested ... plans of Miss Iona Biele... daught of Mr. and Mrs. Wil... Bielefeldt, who has just an... her betrothal to Bertrand ... Mouron of Sonora, Cal. ... announcement was made at ... party bridge-luncheon which the ... elect gave recently. Her fian... is now touring Europe.

... tes to the Grand Parlor ... Grace Parlor, Native Daughters ... of the Golden West, were Mrs. ... Cline and Mrs. Callie Sparks. ... presented their official reports ... meeting of the local group held ...

... Edward Doll gave one of the ... list of local parties during the ... week, when she entertained ... bridge club and a group of oth... friends. Gladioli were used as ... tions.

Alhambra

A pretty wedding Thursday ... at the home of her mother, ... Marie Stafford, daughter of ... Josie Stafford, was united in ... riage to Alvin F. Balling, son of ... and Mrs. Anthony Balling, 106 ... Valencia street. The cere... was performed by Rev. E. B. ..., pastor of the First Methodist ...copal Church. The bride wore ... gown of white satin with bouffant ... and her embroidered veil was ... in place by real orange blos... Miss Doris Wetzel was maid ... honor and Roy Balling, brother ... the groom, served as best man. ... young couple left for a short ... and on their return will reside ... North El Molino.

... one of the week's charming ... Mrs. Charles Munson was ... on Saturday, entertaining ... home, 200 North Cordova ... in honor of her daughter, ... Charlotte Munson. At the ... table, which was attrac... decorated in pastel-shaded ..., the engagement of the ... honoree to Dr. Leonard Carr ... of Porterville was an... Miss Munson will be mar... September. Bridge prizes ... won by Mrs. Frederick Gilstrap ... Miss Louise Goodman. Guests ... members of Beta Delta Chapter ... Alpha Phi, at the University of ... nia, Los Angeles.

... Ray Carter, 410 Story Place, ... tained on Saturday evening at ... in compliment to her house ..., Mrs. A. N. Wilkerson, Miss ... Wilkerson, Miss Emily Ma... Miss Augusta Equen of Colum... Miss. The guest list included ... number of former residents of the ... State.

... Louise Goodson, daughter of ... Anna Goodson of 29 South Al... street, left Monday for an ... visit in Europe.

Santa Monica

... among the smartest of children's ... was that given recently by ... Leonard Murray at her home ... ...enth street in honor of her ... son Billy, who attained to his ... birthday anniversary. Games ... the order of a merry after... and refreshments served by ... ...ess marked its gay termi... when additional surprises ... way of bon-bons and favors ... and the twelve playmates ... ...ped him celebrate the happy ... shared interest with the ...

... the home of her parents, Mr. ... E. P. Nittinger, Miss Helen ... became the bride of Rob... Davis, son of Mrs. V. R. ... of Berkeley at one of the ... home weddings of the sea... The bridal group formed be... an altar in the living-room ... of pink and laven... ...dell and intermingled with ... of white blossoms. Rev. ... Pierson read the service. The ... was attended by Miss Alice ... and given in marriage by ... ther. Fay Taylor served the ... as best man. The bride's ... was a sleeveless model with ... train in white chiffon em... in pearls. Her rose pointe ... was caught by a cap of ... orange blossoms. Her ... was of orchids, lilies of the ... and sweet peas. Miss Cob... gowned in blue chiffon and ... a bouquet of pastel-shaded ... A reception and wedding ... followed the ceremony, aft... which Mr. and Mrs. Davis left ... wedding trip in the north. ... will make their home at 845 ... street, Oakland.

... Dorothy Page, daughter of ... Page of Marguerita ave... became the bride of Paul Kim... ...ne Friday, week, at St. Au... by-the-Sea, the Rev. W. N. ... officiating. Miss Izola Page ... the bride as maid of honor, ... the bridesmaids were Miss ... Myton, Miss Thais Home, ... Josephine Millard and Miss ... Genter. The flower girls ... Raymond Page and Dorothy ... The groom was served by ... brother, George De Forest Home, ... acted as best man. The ush... were William Jackson, Jack ... Walther Gabbert and How... Wickersham. The bride wore ... of white satin and tulle in ... style, her veil of white ... was caught to her head in a ... crowned with orange blossoms. ... bouquet were a bridal corsage ... white roses and lilies of the val... The maid of honor wore rose ... tulle, with a large picture ... matching shade, and car... pastel-shaded bouquet of ... and sweet peas. The brides... wore the same bouffant style ... satin and tulle with pic... hats to match. Miss Myton ... pastel green, Miss Home yel... Miss Millard orchid and Miss ...

THE BOOTERY
C. H. WOLFELT CO.
611-15 W. 7th St.

Greatest Semi-Annual Sale

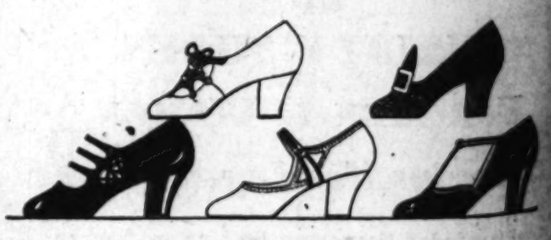
5000 Pairs Finest Quality Footwear in Four Big Groups Drastically Reduced for Immediate Clearance in our Greatest Sale

7.85 Archopedic footwear in a sharp reduction. About 600 pairs of fine corrective shoes included in sale. Practically all sizes and widths.

In many instances you can buy several pairs of shoes in this sale at the price you would ordinarily pay for one pair.

1000 Pairs Finest European Handmade Sandals. All new clean stock received late for the season's selling. Up to $10 values. 6.85

Space does not permit us to show all the models in this Great Event. In all, we have a total of eighty distinct styles on sale.


GROUP 1 7.85


GROUP 2 9.85


GROUP 3 11.85


GROUP 4 14.85


SUBDEB GRADUATE TO VISIT IN EAST



[Lansing Brown photo]
Miss Virginia Haworth

One of the attractive subdebs graduated this June from the Orton School was Miss Virginia Haworth, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter L. Haworth of 619 North Linden Drive, Beverly Hills. Accompanied by her sister, Miss Dorothy Haworth, who was graduated from Marlborough, she leaves shortly for a visit to relatives in Evanston, Ill.

Just before her graduation, Miss Haworth with her sister and Miss Barbara Burgwald and Miss Ione Buxton were cohostesses at a smart evening dance for 300 members of the younger set, the affair being given at the Uplifters' clubhouse in Santa Monica.

...nd Planned

...lholt, Mrs. Far- Elisa- Clar- ...y, Jr.; ...toder- Lester ...ry Ab- ...t Gor- ...illiams ...ounced ...ughter, ...aynard ...s An- ...young ...secret ...anon's ...de in ..., Mrs. Loring ...tors in ...nor at Beach ...r and The ...ests.

honorees at the monthly ... the Womens' Missionary ... the Christian Church and ... given Thursday evening at the ... Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Irven G. ... of Covina, with Mr. and Mrs. ... Leisure of Beverly Hills, sailed ... urday from San Francisco for ... Hawaiian Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. ... entertaining here and at their ... tage at Hermosa Beach Miss ... E. Saline of San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Walters ... with them for the summer ... their relatives, Prof. and Mrs. ... Miller of Sioux City, Iowa. ... Miller, who is of the faculty ... Sioux City high schools, is ... work at the summer school of ... University of Southern ...

Ontario

Miss Jane Lowry Allen, ... of Crombie Allen, Ontario ... was a delightful hostess at a ... bridge affair of the week at ... home in North Euclid avenue. ... and blue was the unusual ... scheme carried out in the ... ments and decorations. Prizes ... awarded Mrs. Theodore ... and Miss Harriette Hiller. ... at the Allen home were Mrs. ... dore Phillips, Mrs. Lloyd ... Miss Lee Poulson, Miss Olive ... strong, Miss Marjorie Peacock, ... Hazel Williams, Miss Frances ... man, Miss Mildred ... Miss Betty Boulton, Miss ... Delahoyde and Miss Harriet ... ler.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry ... Allyn avenue entertained ... charming evening party this ... honor of Mr. and Mrs. G. V. ... ley, who will soon leave ... The guests attended the ... rayed in farm costumes. ... were in overalls and the ... gingham aprons. Mr. and Mrs. ... ace D. Woosley were awarded ... prize for having the best ...

Alhambra

A ... wedding Thursday ... at the home of her mother, ... Stafford, daughter of ... Stafford, was united in ... to Alvin F. Balling, son of ... and Mrs. Anthony Balling, 106 ... Valencia street. The cere- ... was performed by Rev. E. B. ... pastor of the First Methodist ... Church. The bride wore ... of white satin with bouffant ... and her embroidered veil was ... in place by real orange blos- ... Miss Doris Wetsel was maid ... and Roy Balling, brother ... groom, served as best man. ... young couple left for a short ... and on their return will reside ... North El Molino.

One of the week's charming ... Mrs. Charles Munson was ... on Saturday, entertaining ... home, 200 North Cordova ... in honor of her daughter, ... Christie Munson. At the ... table, which was attrac- ... decorated in pastel-shaded ... the engagement of the ... bride to Dr. Leonard Car- ... of Porterville was an- ... Miss Munson will be mar- ... September. Bridge prizes ... by Mrs. Frederick Gilstrap ... Miss Louise Goodman. Guests ... members of Beta Delta Chap- ... Phi, at the University of ... Los Angeles.

... Carter, 410 Story Place, ... on Saturday evening at ... in compliment to her house ... Mrs. A. N. Wilkerson, Miss ... Wilkerson, Miss Emily Ma- ... Augusta Eguen of Colum- ... The guest list included ... of former residents of the ... State.

... Goodson, daughter of ... Goodson of 20 South Al- ... street, left Monday for an ... visit in Europe.

Santa Monica

... the smartest of children's ... that given recently by ... Murray at her home ... street in honor of her ... Billy, who attained to his ... anniversary. Games ... order of a merry after- ... refreshments served by ... marked its gay termi- ... when additional surprises ... of bon-bons and favors ... and the twelve playmates ... to celebrate the happy ... interest with the ... home of her parents, Mr. ... P. Bittinger. Miss Helen ... becomes the bride of Rob- ... Davis, son of Mrs. V. R. ... Berkley at one of the ... weddings of the sea- ... bridal group formed be- ... altar in the living-room ... of pink and laven- ... and intermingled with ... of white blossoms. Rev. ... read the service. The ... attended by Miss Allen ... and given in marriage by ... Fay Taylor served the ... best man. The bride's ... a sleeveless model with ... tulle in white chiffon em- ... in pearls. Her rose pointe ... was caught by a cap of ... orange blossoms. Her ... of orchids, lilies of the ... and sweet peas. Miss Cob- ... dressed in blue chiffon and ... bouquet of pastel-shaded ... A reception and wedding ... served the ceremony, aft- ... Mr. and Mrs. Davis left ... wedding trip in the north. ... make their home at 645 ... street, Oakland.

... Mary Page, daughter of ... and Page of Marguerita ave- ... was bride of Paul Kim- ... Pasadena, week, at St. Au- ... Church-by-the-Sea, the Rev. W. N. ... officiating. Miss Isola Page ... the bride as maid of honor. ... bridesmaids were Miss ... Thais Horne, ... Millard and Miss ... The flower girls ... Page and Dorothy ... The groom was served by ... George De Forest Horne, ... best man. The ush- ... Jackson, Jack ... Gabbert and How- ... The bride wore ... satin and tulle in ... her veil of white ... caught to her head in a ... with orange blossoms. ... wore a bridal corsage ... and lilies of the val- ... maid of honor wore rose ... with a large picture ... shading shade, and car- ... shower bouquet of ... roses. The brides- ... maids wore bouffant style ... and tulle with pic- ... to match. Miss Myton ... Miss Horne yel- ... and Miss

Teas, Dinners and Receptions

ART STUDENT WINNER OF CUP

Senior Class President Honored



[Boye portrait]

Miss Virginia Parsons

MISS VIRGINIA PARSONS, the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Parsons, 2336 Cheremoya Drive, Hollywood, was vice-president of the last senior class at the Hollywood School for Girls, and, in addition to receiving her diploma at the recent graduation exercises, was also awarded the "Art Cup" for unusual talent shown throughout her school years. Miss Parsons plans to devote her immediate future to furthering her talents.

...ening was spent in playing ...ational games. A number of ...-town guests were present. ...ing Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mc- ... San Antonio Heights, who ... during the week for an extend- ... through the East by way of ... Panama Canal, Mr. and Mrs. ... Hakalee entertained at ... party at their home, 214 ... street. Bridge was ... during the evening. Prizes ... by Mrs. McKenna and ... Hays. Others present were ... Royal Miller, Mr. and ... Robert O. Price, Miss Louise ... Clement Hayes and Leonard ...

... friends of the W. T. ... family of Chino rejoiced ... week in announcement of the ... engagement of Miss Alice Butterfield ... Chase Kilgore at La ... Miss Ruth Butterfield, a ... of the bride, was maid of ... and Miss Mary Williams was ... Charles Kilgore, broth- ... the groom, attended him as ... Two little girls, Lois and ... Butterfield, scattered rose ... the path of the bride. The ... music was played by Mrs. ... Quigley of Chino.

Fullerton

... friends are much interested ... social plans of Miss Iona Biele- ... daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will- ... Brookdale, who has just an- ... her betrothal to Bertrand ... Mooren of Sonora, Cal. ... announcement was made at ... bridge-luncheon which the ... hostess gave recently. Her fiancé ... now touring Europe.

... guests to the Grand Parlor ... Grand Parlor, Native Daughters ... of the Golden West, were Mrs. ... Cline and Mrs. Callie Sparks. ... presented their official reports ... meeting of the local group held ... week.

... Howard Doll gave one of the ... affairs of local parties during the ... past week, when she entertained ... bridge club and a group of oth- ... friends. Gladioli were used as ... decorations.

Alhambra

A ... wedding Thursday ... at the home of her mother, ... Stafford, daughter of ... Stafford, was united in ... to Alvin F. Balling, son of ... and Mrs. Anthony Balling, 106 ... Valencia street. The cere- ... was performed by Rev. E. B. ... pastor of the First Methodist ... Church. The bride wore ... of white satin with bouffant ... and her embroidered veil was ... in place by real orange blos- ... Miss Doris Wetsel was maid ... and Roy Balling, brother ... groom, served as best man. ... young couple left for a short ... and on their return will reside ... North El Molino.

One of the week's charming ... Mrs. Charles Munson was ... on Saturday, entertaining ... home, 200 North Cordova ... in honor of her daughter, ... Christie Munson. At the ... table, which was attrac- ... decorated in pastel-shaded ... the engagement of the ... bride to Dr. Leonard Car- ... of Porterville was an- ... Miss Munson will be mar- ... September. Bridge prizes ... by Mrs. Frederick Gilstrap ... Miss Louise Goodman. Guests ... members of Beta Delta Chap- ... Phi, at the University of ... Los Angeles.

... Carter, 410 Story Place, ... on Saturday evening at ... in compliment to her house ... Mrs. A. N. Wilkerson, Miss ... Wilkerson, Miss Emily Ma- ... Augusta Eguen of Colum- ... The guest list included ... of former residents of the ... State.

... Goodson, daughter of ... Goodson of 20 South Al- ... street, left Monday for an ... visit in Europe.

Santa Monica

... the smartest of children's ... that given recently by ... Murray at her home ... street in honor of her ... Billy, who attained to his ... anniversary. Games ... order of a merry after- ... refreshments served by ... marked its gay termi- ... when additional surprises ... of bon-bons and favors ... and the twelve playmates ... to celebrate the happy ... interest with the ... home of her parents, Mr. ... P. Bittinger. Miss Helen ... becomes the bride of Rob- ... Davis, son of Mrs. V. R. ... Berkley at one of the ... weddings of the sea- ... bridal group formed be- ... altar in the living-room ... of pink and laven- ... and intermingled with ... of white blossoms. Rev. ... read the service. The ... attended by Miss Allen ... and given in marriage by ... Fay Taylor served the ... best man. The bride's ... a sleeveless model with ... tulle in white chiffon em- ... in pearls. Her rose pointe ... was caught by a cap of ... orange blossoms. Her ... of orchids, lilies of the ... and sweet peas. Miss Cob- ... dressed in blue chiffon and ... bouquet of pastel-shaded ... A reception and wedding ... served the ceremony, aft- ... Mr. and Mrs. Davis left ... wedding trip in the north. ... make their home at 645 ... street, Oakland.

... Mary Page, daughter of ... and Page of Marguerita ave- ... was bride of Paul Kim- ... Pasadena, week, at St. Au- ... Church-by-the-Sea, the Rev. W. N. ... officiating. Miss Isola Page ... the bride as maid of honor. ... bridesmaids were Miss ... Thais Horne, ... Millard and Miss ... The flower girls ... Page and Dorothy ... The groom was served by ... George De Forest Horne, ... best man. The ush- ... Jackson, Jack ... Gabbert and How- ... The bride wore ... satin and tulle in ... her veil of white ... caught to her head in a ... with orange blossoms. ... wore a bridal corsage ... and lilies of the val- ... maid of honor wore rose ... with a large picture ... shading shade, and car- ... shower bouquet of ... roses. The brides- ... maids wore bouffant style ... and tulle with pic- ... to match. Miss Myton ... Miss Horne yel- ... and Miss

Genter pale blue. The flower girls' frocks were of apricot taffeta. A reception followed the ceremony at the Page home, after which Mr. and Mrs. Horne left on their wedding trip.

Baldwin Park

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lang entertained at dinner Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wolsey and son Harold of Covina, who left this week for a visit in the State of Nebraska and at various points in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Worden are passing the summer visiting in the Middle Western States.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Doyle and son Robert returned this week from a ten days' vacation spent at Pismo Beach, Morrow Bay and in the mountains of San Luis Obispo county.

Mr. and Mrs. William Berry, whose marriage two weeks ago was of interest to a large circle of friends, leave soon for a trip through the northern part of the State.

Mrs. E. G. Freeman, C. E. Nash, sons and daughters, were among the 100 guests at the wedding of their cousin, Miss Elsie Throssel, who Saturday night became the bride of Mr. Alfred Williams at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Throssell of Santa Monica.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Starr had as guests at dinner Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bruton and family of El Monte, Mrs. A. Starkweather, Leet Wine of Covina and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Starr of Baldwin Park.

Glendale

Among the final weddings of June was that of Miss Stella Turner and Farris C. Brown, which took place last Thursday evening at the Christian Church, with the pastor, Rev. Clifford A. Cole officiating. Decorations were of pink and yellow gladioli in effective groups with greenery and blue delphinium. The service was witnessed by the relatives and a few intimate friends. Mrs. Forrest of Inglewood sang "At Dawning" and "I Love You Truly," with Mr. Wesley Kuhnle presiding at the organ. The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Turner of Los Angeles, was lovely in a peach-colored taffeta and tulle frock, and she carried a shower bouquet of pink rosebuds and white sweetpeas and wore a picture hat of hair braid and cream lace. Mrs. Ted Kelly of Los Angeles was her only attendant. She wore a frock of cream satin and lace, with a picture hat of orchid, and carried an arm bouquet of orchid-colored sweetpeas. Mr. Tipton C. Bickley of Los Angeles was groomsman. Mrs. Brown is a native of Arizona, a graduate of the University of Arizona and has been a teacher in the city schools of Inglewood. Mr. Brown is the son of Mrs. O. L. Kilbron and has been a Glendale resident for a number of years.

Miss Kathleen Woods, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Woods of West Milford street, was married to Dr. William Russell Coleman on last Saturday afternoon. The ceremony was read by Dr. William Reedy of Los Angeles, in the Little Church of the Flowers. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of ivory satin and lace with a veil of French illusion caught with orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of pink butterfly roses and white sweetpeas. Her sister, Miss Dorothy Woods, was maid of honor. She wore a frock of pale-blue silk made bouffant, and a large picture hat. Her bouquet was of pink roses. Little Della Kurtz of Alhambra was flower girl. Dr. Chester Sewell of Porterville was best man, the ushers being Hubert Woods of Riverside and Homer Young of Los Angeles. Mrs. Coleman has resided in Glendale since early childhood, having attended the local schools here.

Miss Leonor Rose and Victor Erving Francy were married the last evening of June at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland K. Rose, 619 East Arcadia. A profusion of Cecil Bruner roses and lilacs were used to adorn the room where the ceremony was read by Rev. B. Dudley Snudden of Los Angeles. Miss Dorothy Schenck, accompanied by Mrs. Lenore Hartline Rubbert, sang Cadman's "At Dawning" and "I Love You Truly." Mrs. Johnson, sister of the groom, played the "Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin. The bride was given away by her father. She wore a long-sleeved frock of cream satin and Chantilly lace heavily embroidered in pearls. Her long veil was made with a coronet of orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of butterfly roses, with a shower of lilies of the valley. Miss Lucille Eldridge was maid of honor, wearing a period frock of pink organdie and carrying a bouquet of Cecil Bruner roses. Mark Francy was groomsman. A wedding supper was served to the fifty guests, after which Mr. and Mrs. Francy left for an extended tour of the Canadian Rockies. Mr. Francy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Francy of West California street. Both he and his bride attended Glendale High School, and he is a graduate of the University of Southern California, where he was a member of Kappa Alpha and Phi Delta Kappa. Mr. Franchy is one of the assistant coaches at the Glendale High School.

Visalia

Miss Lule Ann Dailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Dailey, Sr., of Exeter, became the bride of William A. Vollmer in a ceremony performed at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon in Bethel Chapel, Rev. E. Rufus Connelly, the pastor, officiating.

The bride was charming in white, her tulle veil being caught with a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried an arm bouquet of rosebuds and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Koolman, sister of the groom, was matron of honor. Mr. Koolman acted as best man. Marguerite Butts and Ellen Cox, small nieces of the bride, were flower girls.

Out-of-town guests were present from Exeter, Farmersville, Ducor, Three Rivers, Hanford, Los Angeles. The wedding reception was held at the home of the bride's parents in Exeter. Following a wedding trip to Southern California beaches, they will make their home in Visalia.

Honoring her two house guests, Miss Grace Rees and Miss Thelma Muns of Redlands, Miss Dorothy Ann Rey entertained Friday evening at the attractive Rey home east of town. Bridge was the diversion, prizes going to Miss Lorraine Porter and Miss Grace Rees. Miss Rey was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. George S. Rey. Delightful refreshments were served.

Miss Phoebe McConnell and Nicholas Winkler, both of this city, were united in marriage on Sunday morning in a pretty ceremony at the home of Mrs. J. W. Oakes on South Garden street by Rev. Herbert W. Tweedle, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. A number of close friends were witnesses.

Immediately following the ceremony the young couple enjoyed a wedding breakfast at the Oakes home and then left for a trip through the northwest.

Tulare

Miss Ann Usher presided at a brilliantly appointed bridge tea Saturday afternoon, receiving her guests at the Hotel Tulare, in compliment to Miss Elaine Welsh of Woodlake, whose engagement to Floyd Moffitt of Oakland was recently announced. Bridge was the diversion with prizes going to Miss Ethel De Esta Cooke and Miss Ethel Mae Noland. The honoree was the recipient of a guest prize.

The bridal motif was used at the tea tables, which were centered with miniature brides emerging from centerpieces of pink roses. Favors were brides' handkerchiefs drawn through diamond rings. Other appointments were carried out in pastel shades of pink and green.

Guests included Misses Ethel Mae Noland of Fresno, Ethel De Esta Cooke, Elizabeth and Helen Dungan of Exeter, Lorraine Larson of

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN CO.

50 GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY SALE years

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN'S Golden Anniversary is now at its supreme height. A sale planned months ago, the extra large stocks purchased for this occasion have withstood valiantly the first weeks of unprecedented buying. Now, with new shipments arrived, choice of merchandise has greatly increased. You can get the greatest benefit of choice and price reductions now. Come in tomorrow, for the discounts of 10% to 50% on quality merchandise are certainly worthy of your early comparison.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
741-747 South Flower
Los Angeles
San Diego Pasadena Long Beach

China
Glass
Silver
Lamps
Radios
Mirrors
Marbles
Bronzes
Pottery
Oriental
Artwares
Gas Ranges
Refrigerators
Kitchen Needs



FLOWER AT EIGHTH

FREE PARKING
Our doorman will give you a parking ticket

Society in Southland, What Its Leaders are Doing, and Events Past, Present and Plann

Palo Alto, Ruby Ellen Gibson, Phyllis Rowan, Margaret Amsden, Anella Hougham and Mabel Wilson of Visalia, Dorothy and Gretchen Cochran of Tulare, Eleanor Richardson, and Mrs. William Lock of Hanford. Mrs. H. C. Cross assisted Miss Usher in receiving the guests.

Word has been received of the engagement of Miss Alice Kuney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kuney, to Edward G. Locke, son of the late Dr. James G. Locke and Mrs. Locke of Portland. It was announced recently at a dinner at the Pi Beta Phi Sorority house on the campus of Oregon State College, Miss Kuney has been a student at Oregon State College for the past three years. She has been day editor of the Barometer and is a member of the Pi Beta Phi and Chi Alpha Chi, honorary sororities. Mr. Locke is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Tau Beta Phi, Phi Lamanda Upsilon and Sigma Tau fraternities.

Porterville

Miss Grace Land of Porterville became the bride of Byron Wade, also of this city, at a pretty ceremony performed Saturday at high noon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Johns of Visalia, friends of the couple. The bride was attractive in a costume of peach crepe and carried an arm bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. She was attended by her sister-in-law, Mrs. G. L. Land. G. L. Land, brother of the bride, was best man. Rev. Arthur U. Logan, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Visalia, read the service. Only members of the immediate families were present. Mr. and Mrs. Wade left immediately following the ceremony for a honeymoon along the Coast. They will make their home in Porterville.

At a pretty home wedding Thursday at high noon Miss Esther M. Prestage of this city and James Edward Homer of Lemon Cove were married by Rev. Sutherland of the Presbyterian Church of Lemon Cove, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. L. E. Prestage, in the Piano district. Miss Genevieve Nidever sang "Souvenir" as the bridal party assembled. Miss Wanda Prestage played the wedding march. Little Misses Marcia Prestage and Marylin Jackson acted as flower girls. Miss Prestage was attended by Miss Genevieve Homer and Forrest Homer acted as best man. The bride wore a charming gown of peach georgette and carried roses. Miss Homer also wore pink georgette and carried roses. The flower girls wore pink and white voil lace trimmed. Following the serving of a buffet luncheon, the young couple left on an extended honeymoon trip to the northern part of the State. They will make their home at Lemon Cove.

Inglewood

A most interesting event in Inglewood social circles during the past week was the celebration on Thursday evening of the fifty-eighth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Milner of 333 West Kelso street. Relatives from Monrovia, Pasadena and other points participated in the happy affair, and eighteen guests were seated at the table at 7 o'clock when a sumptuous repast was served. A beautiful occasional chair was given to Mr. and Mrs. Milner as a token of felicitation from their assembled friends.

A marriage of local interest took place in Los Gatos on Thursday evening, the 5th inst., when Miss Grace Chamberlin Concklin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Concklin of that city, became the bride of Mr. Charles S. Lofton of Inglewood. Both Miss Concklin and Mr. Lofton have a wide circle of friends in Inglewood and vicinity, being prominent members of the faculty of the Inglewood Union High School. The ceremony took place in the First Methodist Church at Los Gatos, and immediately following the wedding an informal reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Lofton sailed on Saturday for Honolulu aboard the steamship Calawali, and will return late in August. They will make their home in Inglewood.

The Club Casa del Mar at Santa Monica was the scene of a delightful event this week when Mrs. Thad N. Shaw of Inglewood presided over a beautifully appointed luncheon given in courtesy to Mrs. Robert Bender of Palham Manor, N. Y., who is the house guest of her sister, Mrs. Frank D. Parent of Inglewood. A huge basket of sweet peas interspersed with maidenhair fern graced the center of the table, and dainty bows of tulle in pastel shades, delicately tinted candles and ornate nut cups further carried out the decorative effect. Bridge occupied the attention of the guests during the afternoon, high scores being attained by Mrs. Robert D. Aylsworth, Mrs. Herbert K. Smith, Mrs. W. W. Hodgkins and Mrs. John McPhee. Covers were laid for fourteen.

Mrs. Julius Kindler was hostess on Tuesday afternoon at a prettily planned bridge luncheon at her home on East Queen street. Orchid and yellow were the prevailing colors in the artful decorative scheme, carried out in a festive array of spring flowers. Bridge was played during the afternoon, there being three tables in play.

Miss Bernice Young of South Damask avenue entertained a group of her friends at an informal bridge luncheon on Saturday afternoon, the guests including her associate teachers of the John Burroughs School in Los Angeles. An effective floral scheme was used in decorating the luncheon table, the predominating colors being lavender and white.

Miss Olga Parker of Buckthorn street was hostess on Saturday evening at a merry gathering of young people who passed the evening at cards and dancing. The rooms of the Parker residence were adorned with a profusion of flowers artfully arranged.

Mrs. John Hinson of Larch street invited a large number of friends in last Thursday evening to honor the birthday anniversary of her husband, who was the surprised honoree. Music and games furnished diversion through the evening hours and at the conclusion of the entertainment a delicious supper was served at a long table beautifully illumined with many daintily tinted glowing candles. Covers were laid for forty-six.

Miss Ethel Johnson of East Queen street attended the national convention of the Delta Gamma Sorority held this week at Coronado.

San Fernando

Miss Isabelle Villegas became the bride of Dr. John J. Brooks Saturday morning at 8 o'clock at a charming wedding solemnized at St. Ferdinand's Catholic Church, Rev. Fr. Charles Siemes officiating.

The bride, a member of an old pioneer family of the valley, is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Lopez Villegas of San Fernando. She was given in marriage by her brother, Joseph Villegas. Dr. Brooks is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Brooks of Pacoima. Roland Wilson assisted as best-man and Miss Willa Erdman as bridesmaid.

Miss Villegas wore a beautiful white georgette gown trimmed in taffeta, and carried a shower bouquet. The exquisite veil which she wore was a family heirloom. Miss Erdman wore a frock of pale green with a hat of orchid. She carried a bouquet of orchid flowers.

Miss Martha Fraisher played the wedding march, and Miss Josephine Gutierrez sang. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast for members of the family was given at the home of Mrs. Louisa McAloman, after which the couple left for a motor trip through Northern California.

Mrs. W. T. Burr was the hostess of a delightful bridge-tea Saturday afternoon at her home in Hubbard avenue. The house was decorated with many spring flowers.

The guests included Mrs. Hardiman Fowler, Mrs. J. W. Decker, Mrs. A. N. Portman, Miss Flora Young, Mrs. H. C. Harding, Mrs. H. A. Decker, Mrs. H. G. Muegge, Mrs. Fred Tweedt, Mrs. Loyd Haynes, Mrs. R. L. Fraisher, Mrs. W. H. Lawrence, Mrs. S. H. Miles, Mrs. L. Jones, Mrs. R. Stratheran, Mrs. J. L. Plummer, Mrs. H. Waite, Miss M. Westman, Mrs. W. O. Pray, Miss Faith Roberts and Mrs. A. Martin. The prizes which were awarded to the winners at each table went to Mrs. Muckley, Mrs. Pray, Miss Roberts, Mrs. Tweedt and Mrs. Martin.

Handsome floral pieces of red, white and blue decorated the dinner table at which Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Robinson entertained twenty-seven guests on Thursday evening in the patio of the Porter Hotel.

Dinner favors for the ladies of white gardenias and red roses for the men marked the covers which were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Clarence La Cofske, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Moody, Mr. and Mrs. Adois Frey, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Dace, Mr. and Mrs. Moulton, Mr. and Mrs. J. Leo Flynn, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Rush, Charles Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Seeple, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Al Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Olmstead, Van Nuys, and the host and hostess. Prizes for high score at bridge which followed dinner went to Mrs. Olmstead and Mrs. Rush and to Mr. Thomas and Mr. Olmstead.

Long Beach

Very beautiful was the wedding of Miss Wilma Dial, daughter of D. R. Dial, and Glen E. Hastings, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hastings, which took place at the home of the bride's father, 1960 Atlantic avenue, June 30, in the presence of eighty-five guests. The ceremony was performed by Carl L. Etter, minister of the Church of Christ, at an altar decorated with white dahlias, sweet peas, gladioli and ferns. The bride was attended by Miss Margaret Hadley, maid of honor; Mrs. David Weaver Patterson, matron of honor; Miss Hazel Humphreys and Miss Virginia Hutcheson. Lou Wana Bullock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bullock, was the tiny flower girl. The groom was attended by Leo Lovett, a fraternity brother. Mr. and Mrs. Hastings left immediately for a two-weeks' honeymoon in San Francisco and Yosemite.

The quaint little Church of the Angels in Annandale was the setting for the wedding of Miss Alda Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Mills of 1315 East Seventh street, and Roland Eugene Stever of Alhambra, June 27, the Rev. Romeo Guild officiating at the impressive double-ring ceremony. Miss Emelyn Land of Los Angeles was maid of honor, Miss Elizabeth Ordway of Los Angeles, and Miss Roseta Hopps of Eagle Rock were bridesmaids. Remington Mills, brother of the bride, was best man, and Burke Long and Vernee Larsen, ushers. Prior to the ceremony Miss Louise Gillis of Riverside and Miss Edith Farley of San Pedro gave vocal and instrumental numbers. The bride graduated from the University of California this year, and is a member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority. The groom is an alumnus of the same university, and a member of Phi Kappa Psi. After their honeymoon, spent in the High Sierras and Yosemite, they will be at home in Alhambra.

Two charming wedding ceremonies took place in St. Luke's Episcopal Church last week. Miss Ida M. Leitner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Leitner, and Newton S. Hotchkiss, son of Mrs. Olive Hotchkiss, were married June 30, the Rev. F. A. Martyr performing the ceremony. Earlier in the week Miss Margaret Carson, daughter of Mrs. Robert A. Carson, and George L. Craig, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Craig, were married.

Miss Alice Frizzell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Frizzell of 1749 Gardena avenue, and Russell W. Hern of Los Angeles, were married at the Little Church of the Flowers in Glendale, the 1st inst. After a two weeks' motor trip Mr. and Mrs. Hern will be at home in Long Beach.

A very lovely wedding was celebrated the 1st inst. in Alden Abbey, San Encino, when Miss Florence Mary Parker was married to Howard Rockafeller, Jr., the Reverend Father O'Donahue officiating. Miss Nina Boyle sang "At Dawning" and James J. Buntin sang "For You Alone." After a tour of Northern California, Mr. and Mrs. Rockafeller will reside in Long Beach.

The first of a series of bridge-teas and musicales for the benefit of the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra took place at the Virginia Hotel, June 28. The hostesses were Mmes. Fred Hathaway Bixby, Wilbur R. Kimball, J. Oliver Brison, Ruth Foster Herman, Henry J. Burnham, J. B. Langford, Adolph B. Rosenfield, Benjamin L. [illegible], Spratt and Helen [illegible], Miss Flora Starr. The [illegible] Quartet, the [illegible] Wood, Lewis [illegible] and Harry Bell, Jr., in selections, and [illegible] liams sang, accompanied by Stanley.

Independence Day was observed with special programs at various clubs of the city. The Club had beach sports, suppers, dinners and dances. California had an all-day picnic with George L. Bush in charge. Jane Stanley, hostess, ing was given over to with games and dancing. lawn in the afternoon. midnight supper a val continued into the of the morning. At Country Club, bridge naments were the At the Long Beach eighteen-hole ment, with elaborate a mixed doubles a silver cup presented took up most of the

Huntington

One of the pretty dings that have been cently in which young people were was that of last when Miss Pauline

(Continued on Page 8)

BOSTON VISITOR RETURNS HOME

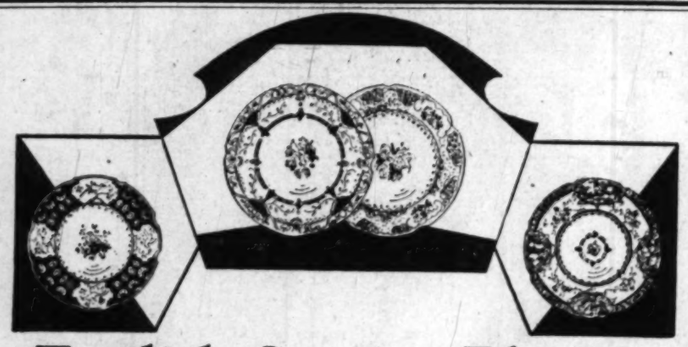
Here Attending Sister's Wedding



[Ray Huff Studios]
Mrs. George M. Leghorn

MRS. GEORGE M. LEGHORN, daughter of Mrs. Beulah Sully of North Sycamore street, has returned to her home in Boston, Mass., after attending the many prenuptial affairs and wedding of her sister, Mrs. H. L. Harris (Ruth Sully,) whose marriage June 15 at the Church of the Angels will be remembered as one of the most beautiful events of the season. Mrs. Leghorn assisted her sister as matron of honor.

J. W. Robinson Co.



English Service Plates Special $25 Dozen

FROM England have come service plates with rich ivory body and six colorful decorations in enamel effect. Those who like good china will readily discern the unusual quality of these beautiful plates, and will realize the advantage of choosing at the special price of $25 per dozen.

Imported China ½ Price

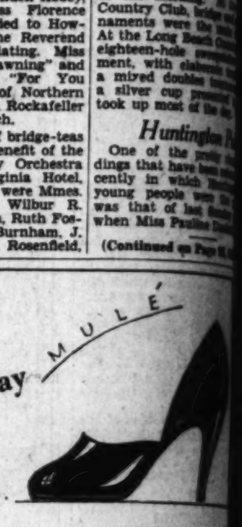
CHINA dinnerware of excellent quality, imported direct to J. W. Robinson Co., is offered at an interesting price concession. The attractive decoration is a border design broken by medallions of small flowers, boutonniere effect. The regular price of $38.50 for dinner service for six persons is cut exactly in half.

SIXTH FLOOR



College Boot Shops

731 So. Broadway 524 So. Broadway 251 So. Broadway



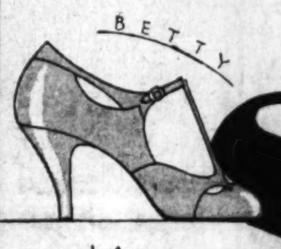
32,000 Pairs

Save $2.55 to $5.55 ...over 500 different styles
...lovely Summer Slippers...clever Sports Oxfords
...Deauville Sandal imports . . . values as high as $10.50 during this . . .

ANNUAL SUMMER SALE NOW









4.95 NOW

Values to 8.50 and 10.50

5.95











7.95

White Kid · White Satin PATENTS
Soft Black Kid Leathers and Kid Skins of many...

COLORS

Jade White
Parchments
Honey-Beige
Water Lily
Orchids
Grays
Light Blues
Navy Blues
Reds
Browns
Greens
Reptilian









HOSIERY

Values to $1.95 — Pointed heel, all silk chiffons . . . Full fashioned, garter welt, chiffons . . . Service silks narrow lisle top ...every NEW shade.

Values to 2.50 — Lustrous...Sheer... Exquisite...Picot top, all silk chiffon, also Service silks in such beautiful shades as...

White Jade, French Beige, Evenglow, Rose Blonde, Sand Nude, Flesh, Honey Beige, Plaza Gray

1.55





The New in Stores & Homes

Novelties, Ideas, and Suggestions

By OLIVE GRAY

When that novel instrument, the lie detector, comes into general use—if it ever does—how unhappy will be the estate of humanity! To ignore the pleasing platitudes of those whom we contact; to see through to the thought, behind the words—how fraught with disillusion! Says Madame X to Madame Z upon meeting: "How pretty you look today! Such a becoming chapeau!" Mentally: "Heavens, but she is ugly! There really should be a state commission in charge of millinery buying for such as she!" Says Mr. K. in greeting to Mrs. H.: "Why, I scarcely knew you! Haven't you grown much thinner? Looking years younger, too!" Mentally: "Isn't she the fat fright! Wrinkled as an old prune!"

Let's hope that some human benefactor will buy up all the lie detectors, and smash them.

...ning Frock

One of the daintiest dance frocks ... the junior set is of rose leaf ..., for the top, the basque finished with pinked out ruffles, below which appears a many tiered ... of tulle. Almost needless to ... the skirt has the omnipresent ... at the back.

* * *

...ful Findings

Many of the girls who like to be ... the vogue, however evanescent ... may be, have found a way of ... the clothes money, making their own hand bags to match ... different-colored costume, employing for these accessories, felt. It is possible, for but a few cents, to purchase strips of felt large ... to fashion hand bags, and ... edition, one may find felt flower-cuts ready to put together ... for these pleasing bags. ... handy-handed girl can easily ... such bags at small expense and little trouble.

* * *

...ring Walls

...ival of an old mode in home ... is that of scenic wall ... Such paper, properly chosen, ... to far vistas of woodland or lake, carry the eye and the ... to distance, thereby seeming to enlarge the room. Certain ... in the walls or ceilings also ... this purpose. To study such ... is to add immeasurably to ... beauty of the home interior.

* * *

...ible Painting

...d mean painting of the house—not vanity painting, ... colors applied to a house ... to enlarge the building. The ... tints, and white, of course, ... to the apparent size of the ... The darker shades, and ... those blending with the ... foliage or landscape, ... other hand, seem to have ... effect.

* * *

...ecting the Forest

One phase of the thermos bottle and jugs which may not have ... considered, is the fire prevention. Always it is dangerous to ... fires in the forest; and much ... danger has been eliminated by rules and regulations in the ..., but use of the thermos ... for foods and drinks, ... and cold, have done much ... toward fire-prevention. ... all is said, the general run ... is selfish; and eating ... feed human appetite. When ... food and drink are procured without use of fire, temptation ... the menace of forest ... has been largely removed. As ... of fact, complete inhibition ... fires on outing excursions ... gives no hardship to those ... forth to enjoy the mountains and woodlands, since it is ... to thermos all foods and ... necessary to comfort or even ... luxury.

* * *

...ll for Health

A leading grocer, contrasting ... ways with those of now, ... attention to the sanitary ... of foods. "In old times," ... "bread, cakes, almost all ... were kept in bulk and delivered by measure or weight. This ... far cheaper way; but, how ... more than the additional cost, ... repaid in the healthfulness ... quality?" And, when we ... the ever-increasing health ... —the absence of lingering ... and so forth, may we not ... attribute much of our ... to the cleanly package? If ... not the increased cost prove ... economy?

* * *

...ion's Fireworks

...ttes, bows and boleros are featured in evening frocks.

...ckless yokes of solid color are featured on printed frocks.

...ttle dresses trimmed with lace ... suitable for summer days.

...e medium-sized hat is at the ... of summer millinery.

...ther hide shoes come in white ... delicate pastel shades.

...e satin remains a smart trimming note on thin dresses.

...e bride's slippers may be of ... satin or white moire.

...ckskin shoes of white buckskin ... brown calf are popular ... wax, red chiffon and satin ... evening dresses.

...ped Baltimuntil hat is light, ... as modish for summer.

...ce and chiffon are the fabrics ... favored for tea and bridge.

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • "ONE • OCLOCK • SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

July promises~

Tempting Values in Bullock's Silks

Silks—and such beautiful Silks—are taking astonishing prices at Bullock's during July! Silks whose richness of texture and smartness of weave would ordinarily place them out of the reach of many . . . . become available this month to almost anyone. The prices are so very low.

And it was just 17 centuries ago that the origin of Silk was kept a secret by the Chinese . . . . none beside them knew how this treasured fabric was produced.

Now "Judy O'Grady" as well as the "Colonel's Lady" wears silk as a matter of course.

Bullock's Silk Section is in a position to concede to none . . . . its foreign resources . . . . its wide influence in the domestic silk field has given Bullock's Silks a point of vantage. It is no wonder that such values as you see listed below are possible!



Smart Cheney Prints . . Types for all occasions

$1.95

The fine character of Cheney Silks is generally acknowledged . . . people are willing to pay higher prices for them—for their smartness of weave . . . for their beautiful quality. So think what an opportunity. You are offered Cheney Silks by Bullock's at $1.95. Qualities that would regularly sell for much, much more.

Printed Heavy Crepe . . . Printed Crepe de Chine . . . Printed Rillora . . . Printed Radium. Smart summer patterns, $1.95 a yard. 36 and 40 inches wide.

Mallinson's Pussywillow Prints . . Imagine!

You know that these fabrics are among the finest Silks made in this country . . . you know that at this low price they are values such as are seldom seen.

1928 Patterns! Large splashy designs . . . the "Lily" . . . "Cactus" . . . "Desert Flowers". Also "Bubbles" . . . the more conventional borders and smart little allover patterns. Such thrilling colors . . . rich contrasts and soft blended tones. 40 inches wide, $2.45 yard.

$2.45

Silk Section - - - - - - - - - - - - Second Floor

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers

By Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

PREWAR EUROPEAN SOCIETY

In "Catherine Paris" Princess Marthe Bibesco Writes a Witty and Enlightening Story of the Aristocracy That Held High Carnival Before 1914

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

CATHERINE PARIS. By Princess Marthe Bibesco. Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York.

Marthe Bibesco, an authentic princess who has written two or three books, in "Catherine Paris" gives a witty and discerning picture of aristocratic European society prior to the war, which, whatever else it did or didn't do, gave certain seemingly stable traditions and institutions a needed jolt.

Catherine Paris was a young girl of French and Rumanian parentage who was early left an orphan and was brought up by her maternal grandmother, Princess Dragomir, a woman of such strength of character that she had elected to live in a shabby Paris flat rather than in the ugly opulence of her husband's estate, where he spent his time in hunting and gambling.

Catherine was educated by two old scholars, so she early came to love the classics. In her sheltered life she knew neither men nor society until at 18, she met and fell in love with Adam Leopolski, Polish count and heir to the nonexisting throne of Poland. After casting his wandering eye on this lovely and innocent morsel, he resolved to seduce her, but discovered that she, too, was an aristocrat and one of such lofty connections that the path to her buodoir must lead through the church. He would, perhaps, have shied away had not his mother taken things into her own hands and arranged a marriage. He was 29; it was necessary to have an heir; marry he must.

The bride, trusting Adam as the darling of her first romance, was cruelly betrayed and shamefully treated by him, so that "he brought the music of her senses to a stop as one deadens the troublesome vibrations of a glass."

At the imitation Versailles castle called Zamosc in Poland Adam took a mistress before he had been married a month. Catherine, proud and bewildered, developed a poise that enabled her to cope with the numerous nobles who tried to become her lovers. Their love of game-shooting, of riding, of eating and of love-making bored her, so she was glad to start out on a round of visits. These included presentation at the courts of Austria, Germany and Russia. The author, who knows her prewar European court society, permits Catherine to see each of the three emperors with calmly appraising eyes. The girl developed a turn for characterization and epigram. Of Francis Joseph she remarked "The Emperor? Charming, charming. But just a big provincial!" Of Austrian civilization the author remarks that it had passed through "No such age of disciplined splendor as the seventeenth century in France, and all its history showed the lack of this training. Vienna seemed to oscillate between flaccid love affairs and a gross sort of conjugal virtue abounding in benedictions."

The military spirit in Germany terrified Catherine. "She decided that Berlin, with its spurs and swords, its crack regiments, its aides-de-camp, its officers of the Guard, was to the French Empire what Zamosc was to the Versailles of Louis XIV, an imitation." When she met the Kaiser he "asked a few embarrassing questions about what was said of him in Paris, and was kind enough to answer them himself, with much aptness."

All the time "between his wife, who made admirers, and his mistress, who made scenes, Adam was almost happy." At last Catherine escaped to Paris, as her grandmother had done before her, and installed herself there. She had found that if there was any civilization in Europe it was in France.

In time she fell in love with an aviator, who was the hero of the day, and learned just how impossible it was to get a divorce. When she had a son, he was recognized as the heir of the Leopolskis. He had been born in wedlock, and, as her mother-in-law explained, "no power in the world could make him illegitimate."

The personal story of Catherine is interesting, though the characters are revealed by description rather than through themselves. But it is the clear grasp of exalted society displayed and the calm and witty disillusionment in regard to it that makes "Catherine Paris" a book to be read, enjoyed and pondered over.

EVA'S APPLES. By William Gerhardi. Duffield & Co., New York.

The capricious and sophisticated William Gerhardi is still about where he was when he wrote "Futility," that gayly ironic story of inconsequent people leading futile lives. He writes impressionistically, with flashes of brilliancy, permitting his story to gallop, to trot or to drag, as it pleases.

An author, Frank Dickin, a newspaper magnate called Lord Ottercove, who is a parody of Lord Beaverbrook, and a Russo-Irish family named Kerr are the principal characters. With them is inextricably mixed a Lord de Jones, a scientist who is much absorbed in a scheme to disintegrate the atom.

Dickin is liked by the bored but dynamic Lord Ottercove, who does his best to put over Dickin's "rotten" book. Failing in this, he marries the Eva whom Dickin loves and the trio go off to Monte Carlo, where Lord de Jones, who is married to Eva's mother, joins them.

It's all helter skelter, as though it had been put together by a machine that had a sense of humor and a mechanistic grasp of life, but no steering gear. There are dozens of absurd and amusing passages, such as that discussing the Fundamentalist war in America, and the grand finale with Lord Ottercove and his oldest friend, a certain thinly disguised famous author, trying to escape the almost universal doom brought upon the world by the scientist, de Jones, is a brilliant piece of tom-foolery carried out to a logical conclusion.

A book to grin over and to sharpen your wits on, but not to read in a hammock on a romantic day in summer.

WASTE CORNER. By Ruth Manning-Sanders. Edward J. Clode, New York.

The publisher of "Waste Corner" says: "If this were a translation it would be called a masterpiece, and the author a genius." Thus challenged, I opened the book and found it to be a well-written,

(Continued on Page 23, Column 1)

(Continued on Page 23, Column 4)

A Group of Well-Known American Authors



Geoffrey Dennis
Author of "Declaration of Love," an Alfred A. Knopf publication.



The late James Oliver Curwood and a group of his Indian friends. Mr. Curwood's posthumos novel "The Plains of Abraham" has just been published by Doubleday, Doran.



Marjorie B. Pardis
Author of a novel entitled "A Dinner of Herbs," published by the Century Company.

RECENT BOOKS

STIGMA. By Hugo Ballin. The Hugo Ballin. The Macauley Company, New York.

Those who like stories of poor girls who become poorer, with scenes—good ones, laid in the Pioneer Saloon somewhere in Arizona, in certain high-class houses of prostitution in San Francisco and in other places off the beaten path, will do well to read this novel by Hugo Ballin. The author is a well-known artist, whose achievements in mural decorations have given him wide fame. He has produced and mounted over eighty feature motion pictures, including "East Lynne," "Pagan Love," "Baby Mine," "Jane Eyre," and "Vanity Fair."

"Stigma," begins with Mamie Maskell, aged 17, sitting on her filthy and disordered bed. "Her breath reeked of tobacco. Every time she put a cigarette to her wet lips she closed her eyes, inhaled. Bits of tobacco stuck to her lips. These she wiped away with the back of her hand. The butts were dropped into an empty brown bottle. Her callers were indifferent as to where they threw their dead cigarettes; they were scattered in corners, on the worn mat, in the unemptied sloppail."

We next learn how Mamie had become what she was. We witness her birth, her childhood, her first betrayal at the hands of a man, her rise for a brief period to an easy life in San Francisco. Then we read of her decay. When she passes on to that presumably better world that awaits us all, our interest is transferred to her daughter Doris, who leads an even more hectic career than her mother. It's all sordid and a little harrowing, lit up with remarkable passages that reveal a feeling for color, for drama and for intense emotion.

DRUMS OF THE NORTH. By A. de Herries Smith. The Macaulay Company, New York.

This is one of those flaming melodramas of the North in which we find a primitive daughter of the woodlands fighting in a primitive way for the love of a man. It is the kind of story that appeals to the reader who loves to have his emotions aroused to a fever pitch. As to just how successful the author is in this depends largely on the reader. For the sophisticate it is mush.

The heroine, Lima Bellrose, is some wildcat when it comes to seeking her prey. Bruce Redwood was that prey. He was infatuated with his woodland rose, but for a long time he felt the tugging of duty to a woman of the more sophisticated and cynical type. Just how he finally managed to break away from the ties that bound him to his former life, and settled down to give his somewhat wavering heart into the keeping of the chosen girl is told here with a passionate intensity that is either dramatic or amusing, as you see it.

A DOG-PUNCHER ON THE YUKON. By Arthur Treadwell Walden, Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston.

The author of this narrative knows whereof he speaks. He was in the Yukon country before the great Klondike rush was on. He helped haul much of the freight that went into that land where the cream of creation and the scum of the earth

A FAMOUS CALIFORNIA RANCHO

THE HISTORY OF WARNER'S RANCH AND ITS ENVIRONS. By Joseph J. Hill. With a preface by Herbert E. Bolton. Privately Printed, Los Angeles, Cal.

The broad acres which comprise Warner's Ranch are rich with romantic and historic interest. The ranch is situated in what was in the old days known as the San Jose Valley and its history is in reality a cross-section of the history of Southern California. In fact the ranch was one of the important cross-roads of the Pacific Southwest. It held a strategic position in overland trade and travel. Anza's trail just missed it on the East and the great highway to Sonora passed through it. Kearney's army and the Mormon battalion both passed through the ranch and it was a sort of half-way station between the Colorado River and the ocean for the great rush of gold seekers who swept in during the wild days of Forty-nine. It was the scene of one Indian massacre and of many incipient Indian wars. Its vast stretches of green pastures made it an ideal grazing ground for cattle and sheep in the old mission days. It is now chiefly interesting to the tourist and health-seeker because of its famous hot springs.

While the ranch itself has a glamorous history, the man for whom it was named, Juan Jose Warner, was one of the picturesque characters of that colorful period, so that the book will appeal to both the student and the casual reader seeking information on historic persons and places of California. Not the least interesting of the book's contents are the documents that appear in the appendices. There are "The Dairy of Fray Juan Mariner," dealing with the discovery of the San Jose Valley; "The Grant to Silvestre de la Portilla," with plates and title page of the original Spanish document; "The Grant to Jose Antonio Pico;" "Warner's First Grant, 1844;" and "Warner's Second Grant, 1846."

The book was printed for John Treanor of this city as a memorial to his friend, William Griffith Henshaw, whose contribution to the economic welfare of San Diego county in the development of water supply for that semiarid region was an engineering achievement. The volume is notable in that it is the first book printed in Los Angeles to receive the honor of being selected as one of the fifty best books of the year by the American Institute of Graphic Arts. Because of this recognition Mr. Treanor recently gave a dinner at the California Club honoring Bruce McCallister, who printed this fine volume.

So the volume is noteworthy in three important respects, it is a contribution to California history; has a fine literary flavor, and is an example of high craftsmanship in the noble art of bookmaking.

Mr. Treanor generously acknowledges invaluable assistance from Dr. Benjamin Kurtz and Arthur M. Ellis in the planning and executing of this enterprise.

RECENT WORTHWHILE BOOKS

Annotations From the June Booklist, Published by the American Library Association

THE ECONOMIC WORLD AND HOW IT MAY BE IMPROVED. By Thomas Nixon Carver and H. W. Lester. Shaw & Co., Chicago.

Here is a book on modern economics which considers its subject not as a traditional dismal science, but as one of the most fascinating of studies. Its main thesis is that the "great escape"—the escape from want—is the most powerful motivating factor in human life, and upon this thesis are superimposed the author's economic theories. The book is interestingly written.

ADVENTURES IN AMERICAN DIPLOMACY. Ay Alfred Lewis Pinneo Dennis. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

This book, based mainly on unpublished letters and papers, reveals new aspects of America's relations with England, Spain, South America and the Orient, from 1896 to 1906. It discusses the work of Roosevelt, Olney, Hay, Root and others, whose statesmanship was a determining factor in American foreign policy. More detailed but less concise than Latane's "America as a World Power."

ECONOMICS AND HUMAN BEHAVIOUR. By Philip Sargent Florence. K. Paul, London, Norton & Co., New York.

An ably written and logically sound little essay in which the traditional economics of Adam Smith are attacked from the standpoint of modern psychology. The result is a compromise in which the old principles are not altogether banished but are somewhat devitalized. The style is lively and understandable.

ECONOMIC INSTITUTIONS. By Willard Long Thorp. The Macmillan Company, New York.

The institutions considered here are machine industry, the price system, private property, and business enterprise. These elements in our present economic order are thoroughly analyzed and the book as a whole presents a good introduction to general economics. Written in easy, lucid style. The author is a professor of economics at Amherst College.

DRIFTING SANDS OF PARTY POLITICS. By Oscar W. Underwood. The Century Company, New York.

A timely resume of the important legislative measures of Congress between the administrations of Cleveland and Coolidge. The book is decidedly antagonistic toward party rule by rich and prejudiced minorities, and against the highly organized development of recent years known as bureaucracy.

LAUGHTER AND HEALTH. By James Joseph Walsh. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

The doctrine set forth here appears sound; laughter increases the activity and hence the functional ability of internal organs, and tends to lessen the danger of morbidity and hopelessness, which so often result unfavorably in a diseased condition. The book itself is written in an interesting and lucid style.

MAY MAN CHOOSE HIS DESTINY?

POSSIBLE WORLDS AND OTHER ESSAYS. By J. B. S. Haldane. Harper & Bros., New York.

This is a collection of essays on various branches of speculative science, all very readable and some of them impressive. In the initial article readers are exhorted to, enlarge their minds and gain the million habit by contemplation of such facts as that while in ordinary life our practical unit is about a centimeter or two-fifths of an inch, yet when we are engaged in map reading, say on a globe measuring sixteen inches around the equator, we with very little effort so extraordinarily change our scale as to be using a model on a scale of one in a hundred million, and handily drawing practical information from it; that we ought, therefore, to nimbly hop out of the solar system when invited by an astronomer and adopt his unit, called a parsect, which is a mere trifle of something like eighteen billion miles. Next we are advised to reverse proceedings and drop down from our ordinary scale a few millions of millions. Then we have taken the first step toward making stellar calculations, and so are on the way to become educated persons.

But not all this author's essays are of so profound a nature. For instance, the article on vitamins contains more practical information as well as good common sense than a ton of the usual literature dealing with such subjects. For example, he sums up the controversy over raw versus processed milk by deciding that "I would sooner have my children run the risk of scurvy from overboiled milk" (of which there is no danger in this land of citrus fruits) "than take chances of tuberculosis from drinking it raw."

Considering the danger of raw vegetables as carriers of the typhoid bacillus and other parasites which can only be destroyed by long boiling, he quotes a warning from the Strasbourg International Congress on Cancer, which having found that parasitic worms produce this disease, issued a solemn protest against the consumption of vegetable salads. Our author pauses short of absolute prohibition of "raw greens," but reminds his readers that while we must not ignore the teachings of biochemistry in our diet, we dare not neglect the lessons to be learned from parasitology and bacteriology.

The final essay, on "Man's Destiny," holds that there is a choice of destinies. Readers of this informative volume may learn what these are and the method by which the most auspicious one may be secured by our own efforts, and our posterity thus be made happy ever after.

LITERARY GOSSIP

Meredith Nicholson's new novel, "The Cavalier of Tennessee," is based on the life of Andrew Jackson. So dramatic, so full of incident was "Old Hickory's" turbulent life, that the mere facts of it read as fiction. He was a warrior, a great, passionate man. He would not brook opposition to his will; he killed a man in a duel; he subdued the Indians; he saved New Orleans and sent England's last army back in disgrace; he won the respect and honor of the world for America. A Bobbs-Merrill publication.

One of the most important literary events of the coming season is forecast in the announcement that a new novel by Johan Bojer, the Norwegian novelist, will be published early in the autumn by The Century Company. The title of the new novel is "The New Temple" and is said to be a sequel to "The Great Hunger," which is generally recognized to represent Bojer's greatest work.

Halide Edib, the noted Turkish feminist who served as a soldier in the Nationalist army, has written a new book entitled "The Turkish Ordeal: Further Memoirs of Halide Edib," which will be published by The Century Company early this autumn when the author visits the United States to address the Institute of Politics at Williamstown, Mass. Mme. Edib is the first woman to be honored by an invitation to appear before this celebrated gathering.

Will Irwin's recently published book "Herbert Hoover: A Reminiscent Biography," has been officially approved by Herbert Hoover, Republican candidate for the Presidency of the United States, as his authorized biography. The Century Company reports that the book is enjoying an excellent sale and is now in its twentieth thousand.

The July Scribner's Magazine features two stories by Morley Callaghan. Mr. Callaghan is well-known to the followers of left-wing literature, for he has contributed to Transition, "This Quarter," and Ezra Pound's magazine "The Exile," and had a story in the first book of "The American Caravan." This is the first time he has appeared in a general magazine. He is a young Canadian, who has recently finished his law course at the University of Toronto, and has had considerable newspaper experience.

THE STORY OF HUMAN PROGRESS

In "The Stream of History" Geoffrey Parsons Gives a Dramatic Account of Man's Long Journey From the Dawn of Time to the Present Day

BY THOMAS F. FORD

THE STREAM OF HISTORY. By Geoffrey Parsons. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

Some one, in an attempt to define truth has said, "There is no truth in the physical world but change, no truth in the metaphysical world but uncertainty." In this history of the world the author seems to give substance to that statement, for we find that any attempt to write a history of the world is in the final analysis a record of changes in things physical and uncertainty in things metaphysical.

In the present volume, which is admirably done in that it has the virtues of compactness and clarity in a superlative degree and at the same time is almost totally free from dogmatism, the author advances no theory as to the beginning of things, nor does he present any set conclusions, but compares his subject to a stream which has no known source and no known ending, but which is in continuous flow—hence in continuous change.

What he has succeeded in doing is in placing before us in logical order a word picture of this changing world of ours from that far time when "there was only a great sun soaring through space" to the present day with all its intricacy of invention, its welter of ideas, its complex problems of living and its vast sea of uncertainty as to what the future may have in store for the inhabitants of this spinning ball, circling about the sun from which it was hurled forth into space countless aeons ago.

While adhering to the theory of evolution as the central current in the stream, the work is not a brief for this so-called theory. The author takes each [illegible] science has profound [illegible] origins of things and [illegible] about what may have been [illegible] mal urges in early man's [illegible] ence. His accounts of the [illegible] New Stone Ages and the [illegible] the various civilizations that [illegible] risen, flourished and passed [illegible] limbo of things that were [illegible] cinating. His recreation of [illegible] cial structures of antiquity [illegible] Babylon, Creta, Persia, [illegible] Carthage and Rome—[illegible] piece of brevity, clarity and [illegible] native comprehension.

Here, then, is a [illegible] that is detached, complete [illegible] such history can be [illegible] to a single volume, and [illegible] same time as interesting as a [illegible] ing novel of adventure. That [illegible] actly what it is—a history [illegible] of mankind's adventure [illegible] whirling sphere. It is the [illegible] human progress, the [illegible] past, a compact [illegible] of man's battle with [illegible] ment in his long trump [illegible] aisles of time. His failures [illegible] evident, his successes [illegible] proper place in the [illegible] things. Beginning back [illegible] light of time we are [illegible] visualize clearly just what [illegible] en place. We see man [illegible] ing forward and by [illegible] effort reaching higher [illegible] see the divine spark [illegible] whatever that may be, [illegible] gaining in power. We see [illegible] developing into class, [illegible]

(Continued on Page 31, Col.

THE SON OF MAN
THE STORY OF JESUS
by
EMIL LUDWIG
author of NAPOLEON
Now in its Third Hundred Thousand
It strips the greatest story in the world of all the motley trappings which 2,000 years of repetition have tacked on to it.
Brilliantly translated by Eden and Cedar Paul, with fifteen illustrations by Rembrandt.
Octavo, black buckram binding, stamped in gold.
$3.00 wherever GOOD BOOKS are sold.
BONI & LIVERIGHT NEW YORK



The CAVALIER of TENNESSEE
The romantic love story of Old Hickory. He fought Indians, Spaniards, British; killed a man in a duel. From frontiersman to President he loved one woman.
by Meredith Nicholson
Bobbs-Merrill $2.50

"Scandalously entertaining" —THE FORUM
POEMS IN PRAISE OF PRACTICALLY NOTHING
by SAMUEL HOFFENSTEIN
Sixth Edition, $2.00—wherever GOOD BOOKS are sold
BONI & LIVERIGHT N.Y. GOOD BOOKS



Unforbidden Fruit
by WARNER FABIAN
and his best since FLAMING YOUTH
An intimate and revealing study of life in the women's colleges. $2.00
wherever GOOD BOOKS are sold
BONI & LIVERIGHT NEW YORK

Don't fail to read
THE HOUSE OF SUN-GOES-DOWN
A New Novel by Bernard De Voto
"The best tayle of pioneer days in the West ever I read, and the best tayle of pioneers, too, and of the lust for power."
F. P. A. in the N. Y. World.
Get it now at the nearest bookstore
$2.50 MACMILLAN

IVY LEE, publicist, student of public opinion, and adviser to great business interests, has made the kind of trip to Russia that you would like to make and presents the facts about Russia you would like to know in this new book
PRESENT-DAY RUSSIA
by Ivy Lee
What is really happening in Russia? How is the country being run and how do the people live? What is the new system of marriage and divorce? Are the children being educated—or fed? Can trade or any kind of relations with the Soviet state be developed?
Such are the questions Mr. Lee has set up and answered from a frankly capitalistic viewpoint. His conclusions are of value to every American citizen.
"Now I have got something that is really needed. It explains things; it gives me what I have long wanted—an objective account of how things are done."—J. Ramsay Macdonald, former Prime Minister of Great Britain.
"The author writes entertainingly. The amount of information that was secured in so brief a visit is astonishing."—Boston Transcript.
Order from your book dealer—$3.50
THE MACMILLAN COMPANY NEW YORK



WHAT do intelligent women think of Bernard Shaw's *Intelligent Woman's Guide to Socialism and Capitalism?* Rebecca West gives the answer—finding several vulnerable spots in a mere man's diagnosis of what is wrong with the present world, —exposing them with lively wit.
* * * * *
Also: SURPRISE PARTY
A Story by VINA DELMAR
(Author of "Bad Girl")
CARICATURE—The Life and Death of Hans Stengel. By Marcus Goodrich.
THE MOVIES AND THE HIGHBROWS—By Montgomery Evans, 2nd.
The July BOOKMAN
386 FOURTH AVENUE NEW YORK
Single Copy 50¢ .. By the Year $5 .. Two Years
ON YOUR STAND NOW

Makers

Lillian C. Ford

HUMAN PROGRESS

" Geoffrey Parsons Gives Us a
an's Long Journey From the
to the Present Day

AS F. FORD

the stream, the work is in no sense
a brief for this so-called theory.
The author takes such evidences as
science has produced as to the
origins of things and speculates
about what may have been the pri-
mal urges in early man's experi-
ence. His accounts of the Old and
New Stone Ages and the origins of
the various civilizations that have
risen, flourished and passed into the
limbo of things that were, are fas-
cinating. His recreation of the so-
cial structures of antiquity—Egypt,
Babylon, Crete, Persia, Greece,
Carthage and Rome—is a masterly
piece of brevity, clarity and imag-
native comprehension.

Here, then, in a universal history
that is detached, complete as any
such history can be when confined
to a single volume, and at the
same time as interesting as a thrill-
ing novel of adventure. That is ex-
actly what it is—a historical view
of mankind's adventures on the
whirling sphere. It is the story of
human progress, the pageant of the
past, a compact composite picture
of man's battle with his environ-
ment in his long tramp down the
aisles of time. His failures are as
evident, his successes given their
proper place in the scheme of
things. Beginning back in the twi-
light of time we are enabled to
visualize clearly just what has tak-
en place. We see man slowly grop-
ing forward and by heart-breaking
effort reaching higher levels. We
see the divine spark of intellect,
whatever that may be, developing
gaining in power. We see families
developing into clans, clans into

(Continued on Page 22, Column 8)

IVY LEE, *publicist,*
opinion, and adviser to
rests, has made the kind
that you would like to
the facts about Russia
know in this new book

NT-DAY
SSIA
Ivy Lee

g in Russia? How is the coun-
o the people live? What is the
and divorce? Are the children
d? Can trade or any kind of
t state be developed?
s Mr. Lee has set up and an-
pitalistic viewpoint. His con-
every American citizen.
ething that is really useful. It
me what I have long wanted—
of how things are done."—
rmer Prime Minister of Great

ntertainingly. The amount of
ured in so brief a visit is as-
nscript.
book dealer—$2.50
OMPANY · NEW YORK

west
answers
bernard shaw

omen
intelli-
ialism
West
g sev-
mere
at is
orld,
y wit.

The July

KMAN
E ..... NEW YORK
Year $5 .. Two Years $7
STAND NOW

SUNDAY MORNING. Los Angeles Times JULY 8, 1928.—[PART III.] 23

EUROPEAN LIFE VIVIDLY SHOWN

(Continued from 22nd Page)

...ever and worth-while novel,
...ot to be compared
...with "Crime and Punishment" or
...with some more recent transla-
...tions.

When James Kneebone, English
...carpenter, set himself up as a build-
...ing contractor, with two shining
...lights at Waste Corner, it was in
...order to impress his wife, who was
...accidentally recalling the glory of
...her life with her first husband, Ed-
...ward Taylor, defunct.

...Giving way to a streak of cupidity
...in his nature, Kneebone manipu-
...lated the corner stakes of his lots
...so that the one he had sold to
...Walter Jewell was decreased in
...size while his own was enlarged.
...From this sprang enmity with the
...Jewells, who refused to pay for the
...house Kneebone built for them.
...Bankruptcy came to the Knee-
...bones, who had to leave their or-
...iginal home and move into a
...modest cottage.

Matilda May, who alone of the
...family was possessed of common
...sense, mended this as she did other
...matters. To her mother Matilda
...was a useful child, but it was Ma-
...tilda's half sister, the pretty Tre-
...vina, that was her pride.

...For the doting mother helped to
...keep about Trevina's ruin; how
...Matilda May threw her sturdy self
...into the fray and kept the family
...afloat and so she saved her fath-
...er from the final ruin that would
...have landed him in the penitentiary
...in a cold cell with a salty tang that
...was drawn from close contact
...with the sea from which the story
...springs.

...This seems to be a first novel. Its
...author has the authentic narrative

THE STORY OF HUMAN ADVANCE

(Continued from 22nd Page)

tribes, tribes into races, races into nations. Then we see great civilizations rise and as time marches forward in its fixed and stately way we see these gleaming empires disappear as though burned to a cinder by the fierce fire of their own glory. Thence we move forward into the middle or dark ages when learning and science all but passed into oblivion. Then comes the first glimmerings of the Renaissance, after which emerges the modern world, a world that has probed deeply into the secrets of nature, discovered many of nature's most closely guarded secrets, and has, with a fine gusto and assurance, applied the laws and principles it has discovered to the gratification of man's physical wants if not to the ennobling of his spiritual aspirations.

The author likes to take a bit of a fling anent many of the characterizations that have become fixations, as it were, in the nomenclature of history. For instance, he points out that the use of the word "reformation" is a mistake. He thinks that the reformation was merely a Protestant revolt. It did not reform the church. It did not reform religion. It brought into being a new conception of the scriptures, or a conception based on individual interpretation. This is not reformation in the true sense of the word. The things protested against were later abrogated by the church. That was a reformation, for the reform was from within. He takes issue with many of the accepted theories regarding history. He does not ask you to accept his view, he merely presents it in a persuasive way and leaves the matter to his reader.

The work is the product of some nine years intensive research and writing. To his task the author has brought a broad vision, a sane viewpoint and a fine sense of proportion.

I found not one single chapter either dull or dogmatic. Here we have the dramatic instinct at its best as applied to the story of mankind. It is free from the propaganda of Wells and of the pedantry of the average scholar so deeply immersed in his subject that he forgets that the human who is to read his work is living in a world of prosaic facts and craves a history that has in it the spark of vitality that drama gives to the written word.

DUSOLINA GIANNINI

"Many, too many, of your country people who should not, make the journey to us every year. They have nothing for the stage. You know that yourself," he said half apologetically, "yet I must speak. We Italians who respect ability are sad when we discover the Americans who can have no phoes for success. So—if you would send a good message to the young singers in the United States tell them to consider well . . . very well."

I shall have more to say about our young singers and their chances for study and to gain experience in Italy, in subsequent articles.

A GROUP OF LATE BOOKS

(Continued from 22nd Page)

rubbed shoulders in the mad scramble for gold. He saw Dawson when it consisted of a single log cabin. He was with the early rush into Nome. He knows the North like a book and there are few of the hardships that that mysterious land holds for the men who brave its rigors that he has not experienced. He has met all sorts of conditions of men—and women too—and to read this stout volume is to acquire a liberal education in the lore of the gold camps and gold rushes of the frozen North.

His account of his experiences in the land way un yonder where a six-gun was the only law, is set down with clarity and vigor and an ample dash of color for good measure.

LOUISE BROOKS CAST

Louise Brooks will play the role of the Canary in "The Canary Murder Case," to be filmed by Paramount from S. S. Van Dine's mystery story of the same name.

CASELOTTI PUPIL

Word has just been received by Guido Caselotti, vocal instructor, of the success achieved by his pupil, William Blust, who sang in a recital in the high-school auditorium in Avoca, Iowa.

Blust, who has been studying with Caselotti for the last two years in both voice work and operatic repertoire, is scheduled to give a number of recitals in several additional eastern cities before his return to the Coast, at which time he is booked to appear in operatic performances with the Long Beach Opera Company, with which organization he was heard last May in the opera "Mignon" in the role of Giarno.

HARPIST CHOOSES WEST

Miss Annie Louise David, who has won fame as a harpist, has chosen California as her home. Miss David has just established herself at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco and later will visit Los Angeles and Southern California. At a recent reception in the studio of Miss Alice Seckels nearly 100 artists paid tribute to her. Miss David was associated with Sarah Bernhardt on the last American tour of the great actress and played at 170 performances.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S

Long Coat Suits
Tweed or Flannel

Important is the fashion of suits with long coats . . . not only smart . . . but very practical, for the coats can be worn as separate wraps.

And when you can buy one of these suits, strictly tailored, fastidiously detailed, for $35 . . . you can be sure it is moderately priced.

Tweed mixtures of tan, gray and brown. Flannel in all pastel shades. Sizes 32 to 44.

$35



Suits, BULLOCK'S, Third Floor

ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS · BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

An Annual Bullock Event of Fine Sample Neckwear!

A fascinating variety

Every year you have this opportunity . . . exquisite neckwear at a fraction of its usual price!

Bullock's urges an early selection, for values are even better this year. Georgette . . . real laces . . . fine nets and imported laces are combined smartly to make innumerable different smart types of neckwear.

A collection that includes—Guimpes . . . Vests . . . Collar and Cuff Sets . . . Separate collars . . . Bertha collars . . . Panels. And these in many charming styles. Select now the neckwear you will need for your fall frocks . . . for your fall tailleur . . . for your immediate summer needs.

In four price groups:

at $1.75 at $2.75
at $3.75 at $6.75

Neckwear.....BULLOCK'S.....Street Floor

not in a long time
have you seen anything
half *so lovely as these*

1000 *crepe de Chine* Gowns

with Alencon lace $5 *or smartly tailored*



THIS is one of the dozen styles of gowns trimmed with lace. With lace yoke. And a narrow bottom band of lace. With satin ribbon bows . . . tiny tucks . . . lace around arm holes . . . baby rose buds. In flesh, peach, nile, turquoise, white and sweet pea. Sizes 15, 16, 17.

THIS is one of the tailored gowns. Double yokes . . . hemstitching . . . pockets . . . sash . . . And of course, tailored tucks, pleats and smart little hems. In flesh, peach, turquoise, white and sweet pea. Of heavy crepe de Chine . . . sizes 15, 16, 17. An astonishingly fine gown at $5. Better buy several for gifts!

TOMORROW at Bullock's

Lingerie.....BULLOCK'S.....Fourth Floor

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S



COATS SMART —By Land or Sea

Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women announces travel coats in the new brown tones—shadings that seem to melt into an autumn background.

These are the coats that you will see crossing ocean and continent on the smartest itineraries, particularly when furred with rose lynx, raccoon, and caracul, as are these.

Prices range from $69.75 to $195

As for an appropriate hat—the one illustrated above—vis-a-vis velours soleil—is perfect. Note with what Parisian smartness the new brim discloses the left eyebrow.

Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women

Society of Cinemaland

by Myra Nye

When Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., resided in Hollywood he numbered among his friends those of the cinemalite, Charles Ray being his particular pal. Now that Vanderbilt is married again his friends of Cinemaland are sending him messages at Tahoe Tavern, Lake Tahoe, where he is spending his honeymoon. Tuesday in Reno Mrs. Mary Weir Logan became the bride of the younger member of the Vanderbilt family. They will live in Reno.

Others Attached and Detached

August 8 is the day set for the wedding of Miss Joan Burroughs beautiful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Rice Burroughs—the former a famous author and screen writer to—James Pierce, former Glendale High School football coach, now of University of Arizona, who played the role of Tarzan in the picture prepared by Burroughs for F.B.O.. In their marriage the young persons are culminating a romance begun two years ago. They will journey through Kentucky and Michigan for their honeymoon, making visits with relatives and friends in the two States.

Those who are sadly and reluctantly listed in the detached group include: Anita Stewart, who under the nonprofessional name of Mary Anna Brennan, filed suit for divorce one day last week, from Rudolph Cameron Brennan. The beautiful actress was married to Cameron ten years ago, the two eloping from New York to Connecticut. Cameron was a favorite in society circles both of New York and Washington, D. C. and was an ensign in the Navy. They have been seperated five years but both have consistently denied all rumors of intended divorce until last week.

Virginia Browne Faire also was one of those last week to seek separation from Jack Daugherty, who was the husband of the late Barbara LaMarr.

Helene Costello was granted a divorce from John Y. Regan June 27.

Lost to Cinemaland Society

Slim red-haired Agnes De Mille is lost, at least temporarily, to the younger set in society of Cinemaland. She has chosen, because she much prefers it, to go on the legitimate stage and is at present in a New York ballet.

"I want to earn my own living in my own way" said Miss De Mille. "Society has ceased to interest me and when I wanted to go in pictures a few years ago, my father insisted upon college for me. So college it has been and now when both my uncle and my father would give me roles in pictures I crave the stage. Things do go by contraries, don't they?"

At the Gables

One of the most charming hostesses at the Gables Beach Club in Santa Monica was Mrs. Hazel Slocum, who entertained at an attractive bridge-luncheon. Her table was decorated with brilliant summer flowers, and unique place cards marked covers for Mrs. Glover Stith, Mrs. John Rigby, Mrs. Owen Moore, Mrs. Roscoe Arbuckle, Mrs. Charles Dorian, Mrs. John Ford, Mrs. Tod Browning, Mrs. Milton Cohen, Mrs. Tom Mix, Mrs. Ray Palmer, Mrs. Hugh H. Smith of Fort Worth, Tex., Mrs. Philip Hearst, Mrs. Gordon Cooper, Mrs. W. K. Howard, Mrs. William Jones, Mrs. Mabel Ache, Mrs. Lucile Gates, Mrs. Theresa Schibe, Mrs. Ona Wilson Brown, Mrs. Efe Asher, Mrs. J. Ward Cohen and Dorothy Meyberg.

On the beach Sunday at the Gables were seen many familiar faces, Mr. and Mrs. Gunther Lessing having as their guests for that day Dolores Del Rio and Edwin Carewe, and Lya De Putti entertaining the Russian dancer, Mme. Romola Nijinsky.

Hosts at dinner Sunday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Mel Brown, Maurice De Mond and Marco Hellman.

Surprise Party

Ever since the first actor got off the train at Hollywood there have been parties. At some of them the actors honored each other, and at others they were hosts to their magazine and newspaper friends. But for the first time Saturday, June 30, the writers of Hollywood honored a player.

Some sixty odd of them gathered, bringing their own refreshments, at the Los Feliz Boulevard home of Estelle Taylor, a little after 8 p.m., and when Estelle and her husband, the famous William Harrison Dempsey, returned at 9 they were greeted by cries of "Surprise! Surprise!".

Until the day before Mrs. Dempsey had planned to leave Sunday for New York, but her departure has now been delayed until the 24th inst. The journalists had planned the affair as a farewell party, and it is likely that it was, for the Dempseys will pass most of their time at the beaches and on the ocean before the New York trip.

As a memento of the occasion the honoree was presented with a large guest book of hand-tooled leather, for the recreation hall in which the party was given.

Independence Day Reminiscences

They sat on the sand at one of the beach clubs the Fourth of July, four world-famous celebrities, reminiscing. Ten years ago that very day they were in the World War, and so they were discussing the boys who left the cameras to go. They were Conrad Nagel, Raoul Walsh, James Gleason and Robert Armstrong.

Conrad Nagel and Director Mel Brown were in the Navy; Norman Kerry and Hoot Gibson risked their lives in machine-gun outfits. Reginald Denny was in the English aviation service, while Charles Delaney was in the Canadian flying corps, and Richard Arlen in ours. Jimmy Gleason served in the intelligence department, and Robert Armstrong and Malcolm McGregor were in the infantry.

Adolphe Menjou was with Littlefield, Joseph Hennaberry and Raoul Walsh became officers. Richard Tucker served abroad for some time, and Lewis Stone became a major, while Walter Long won a captain's commission. Gleason, Stone and Tom Mix also saw service in the Spanish-American War.

Ten years ago when these favorites were mustered out they were almost broke, away from their profession and out of jobs. Today they are all in demand.

Montmartre Gatherings

Entertained by Chico de Verde and his Hungarian Quartet, who have been adding greatly to the popularity of the Montmartre Sunday evenings, a large number of Cinemaland hosts assembled small groups for dinner last week at the Hollywood Boulevard Cafe.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mankiewits entertained a party of six.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dempsey had as their guests Louella Parsons and Jimmy de Tarr.

Carl Laemmle, Jr., was host to five friends and Pauline Garon presided over a table near by.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hawks (Mary Astor,) Mr. and Mrs. Hans Linne, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goldwyn, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Taurog were present that evening, while Dolores and Helen Costello dined with their mother, Mrs. Maurice Costello, and Mae Busch, Bernie Fineman and W. W. Mines entertained at attractive parties.

Intimate Glimpses

Dorothy Dwan has been confined to her bed from too much sunburn, acquired at Catalina. She was bandaged all week in linseed oil and unable to walk.

Robert Armstrong is growing a handsome new mustache.

Alice Joyce plans to come to Hollywood soon to pass the summer in her beach home. She built it two years ago and has occupied it just three days in that time.

Warner Baxter left for a yachting trip last week.

Karl Dane has recently completed a new beach home in Santa Monica and plans to move in as a year-around resident of the ocean city.

The Beverly Hills home of King Vidor and Eleanor Boardman is being put in readiness for their homecoming soon from Europe.

Richard Arlen brought a collie dog back from location and he has adopted it as a mascot.

Charles Rogers has returned from a Princeton location with a trained parrot he bought there.

Writer Honored

The English authoress, Alice M. Williamson, was honoree Thursday evening, June 28, at a dinner given by Denis D'Auburn, who sailed June 29 for a three weeks' rest in Honolulu.

Regarding Anna May

Although Anna May Wong has been in Europe for more than three months, she has had no time for sightseeing. Starring in "Schmutzies Geld," a German story written by Dr. Vollmoeller, author of "The Miracle," Miss Wong's touring has in general been confined to Berlin and two or three Spas.

The Chinese actress is now in Paris, preparatory to flying across the Channel to London, where she will star in "Piccadilly." She will visit various interesting places on the continent in September, returning later to Germany, and will not return to the United States before February or March of next year.

Miss Wong declares, incidentally, that the women of Berlin and Paris are no more smartly gowned than those of Hollywood and that the restaurants and cafes are much like those in New York and Los Angeles, as the cabaret entertainments are staged for the most part by Americans.

She extends, in a recent letter, greetings to all of her friends in Cinemaland, many of whom she has seen since her arrival in Berlin.

Wasps Benefit

Mary Pickford will be a patroness for the benefit bridge and fashion show which will be given by the Wasps August 11 at the United Artists' studios for the benefit of the California Clinic for Crippled Children. The popular star, who recently returned from Europe, will make her first public appearance at this affair.

Other acceptances have just been received by Carolyn Wagner, general chairman of the entertainment committee, and among other notables to be added to the patroness list are Mrs. Leiland Atherton Irish, general chairman of the Hollywood Bowl Association, and Mrs. J. J. Carter, retired chairman; Mrs. Douglas MacLean, Mrs. Antonio Moreno, Mrs. Samuel Rork, Mrs. Phyllis Daniels, Miss Lois Wilson, Miss Maud Fulton and Mrs. Edward Everett Horton, Sr.

Others who will be present as patronesses are: Mmes. Harry Rapf, C. C. Craig, Maurice De Mond, Lee A. Phillips, George Fawcett, Hal Wallis (Louise Fazenda,) William Harrison Dempsey (Estelle Taylor,) David Blankenhorn (Irene Rich,) Fred Valentine, Chester Franklin, Elizabeth Lloyd Smith, Robert Armstrong, Victor Schertzinger, Rose Bryant, Robert Edeson, Paul Sloan, Alec B. Francis, Frank Crane, Wallace Reid, Irving Willat (Billie Dove,) and the Misses Alice Joyce, Hedda Hopper, Ethel Wales, Winifred Dunn, Bess Meredith, Alma Priester, Agnes Christine Johnston and Elizabeth Pickett.

Glorious Fourth

Probably the merriest crowd that left town for the Fourth of July filled the large touring car of George Fawcett. There were Mr. and Mrs. Fawcett, some old friends of the family, and in addition to the chauffeur, the cocker spaniel Blackie, and the parrot. No one was left at home.

The party went to the desert near Victorville, where they joined their daughter, Margaret Fawcett, who has been passing two weeks in that vicinity.

Dinner at Club

Miss Edith Ryan of Orange Grove avenue entertained a few friends at dinner this week at the Writers' Club, her guests Sunday evening being Mr. and Mrs. James Starr and Miss Helen Ludlam, who recently came to Hollywood from New York. Thursday evening she was hostess at dinner and the previewing of "The Man Who Laughs" to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Cheesewright of Pasadena and Miss Kate Lilly.

Hollywood Wedding

Announcement is being made of the marriage June 30 in her Hollywood home of Miss Jeanne Vachon to Nate Wyatt, unit production manager of the Caddo Company. Immediately following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt left for an extended honeymoon trip to the Hawaiian Islands.

Miss Bramley Hostess

Flora Bramley entertained several of her friends at a dinner-dance in the Egyptian Room of the Sea Breeze Beach Club last Saturday evening. Her guests included Miss Dorothy Gibbs, Alec Bennett and Hobart Rice.

Another attractive party given that evening was sponsored by Miss Phoebe Foster, who was hostess to other members of "The Trial of Mary Dugan" cast, among them being Miss Jean Shelby, Paul Harvey, Raymond Hackett, Judge Henry Crosby and Gordon West.

At Arrowhead

Among well-known cinemalites who enjoyed a sojourn recently at Arrowhead Springs were Mr. and Mrs. Waterson Rothacker and their daughter, Miss Virginia Rothacker, Jacqueline Logan and her mother, Lita Grey Chaplin, Roy D'Arcy, Victor McLaglen, Georgie Stone and Victor Besler.

Luncheon Given

A very enjoyable affair was the luncheon given last Wednesday at the Montmartre Cafe by Edward Everett Horton to several members of the cast of "Spread Eagle" and a group of writers. Among the guests were Miss Maude Fulton, Miss Muriel Babcock, Miss Dorothy Herzog, Mitchell Harris and Marquis Busby. Mr. Horton has reserved a table for Wednesday of every week for a series of luncheons that have proved to be exceedingly popular.

Others who took advantage of the holiday for the opportunity to entertain were Constance Talmadge, who entertained a party of friends in honor of Mrs. Jack Mulhall, Dorothy Dwan, who entertained a group including Mmes. Eph Asher, J. Ward Cohen (Jacqueline Saunders,) William Keefe, Irvin Willat (Billie Dove,) Jack White (Pauline Starke,) Lew Cody (Mabel Normand,) and Misses Shirley Dorman, Chrystine Francis, Rosa Roma, Ruth Collier and Claire Windsor.

An attractively appointed luncheon was given Mr. and Mrs. Hans Linne on this day in honor of their daughter, Miss Marie Warder. At the bachelors' table were Norman Taurog, Ned Sparks, Louis Wolheim, Cyril Gardner, Al Hall, Skeets Gallagher and Sam Woods.

Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dempsey (Estelle Taylor) entertained at a handsomely appointed dinner at the Montmartre. The long table was decorated with flowers of blending shades of blue. Among their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leonard (Gertrude Olmstead,) Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cruickshank (Regina Carewe,) Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn Le Roy (Edna Murphy,) Miss Jeanie McPherson, Miss Dorothy Spenseley, Miss Betty Colfax, Loyd Stannard, Andres de Segurola and Gene Normile.

Garden Party

Garden parties, these warm summer evenings, are a popular mode of entertainment, and not the least unique was one given Thursday evening by Mrs. L. B. Moody, formerly of Houston, Tex., to honor Miss Lily Jay Shadur. Mrs. Moody recently moved to Los Angeles and has purchased a beautiful home in Los Feliz Heights.

Japanese lanterns were strung over the garden, and on the side of the hill back of the home was pitched a tent, where a fortune teller forecast the future of the guests.

Bidden were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. Max Weil, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Wright, Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Shands, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. B. Jacobson, Misses Ruth Harriet Louise, Pearl Steubens, Bubbles Steubens, Gertrude Eib and Leigh Jason, Billy Jason, Robert Wyler, William Wyler and Frank Newman, Jr.

Studio Party

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Linne entertained Monday evening at a charmingly arranged studio party in their Manhattan Beach home for their daughter, Miss Marie Warder. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Moak, Mr. and Mrs. Carey Rippeteau, Mr. and Mrs. Carey Kastner, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Kuttner, Miss Isabel Percival, Miss Betty Boyd, Lina Basquette and Walter Pidgeon.

CHAIRMAN NAMED

Mrs. M. L. Stannard, president of the California division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy has appointed Mrs. Albert Sidney Johnson of 1580 Chickasaw avenue, Eagle Rock, as chairman of publicity for the division. Associated with her are Mrs. H. L. Walters of the Albert Sidney Johnson chapter, San Francisco, and Mrs. M. K. Harris of the Gen. Tyree H. Bell chapter, Fresno.

NEW STARS IN FILMLAND FROM ALL WALKS OF LIFE

Whence come the new stars of filmdom?

Periodically, a new name penetrates the entertainment-seeking public's consciousness; a new face attracts its millions of admirers. From where do these new personalities come and how do they achieve the dizzy heights of screen fame?

For an answer to these timely questions, for at no time in film history have more new faces been before the public, no less an authority than Jesse L. Lasky, one of the outstanding figures of the industry, was appealed to.

As vice-president in charge of production for the Paramount Famous Lasky Corporation, it is Lasky's business to keep his organization supplied with the essential new personalities which the public demands.

"They come from all walks of life and from all corners of the world, these young, newly-risen stars," Lasky said in discussing Paramount's youthful stellar group. "From the schools and colleges of the country they come; from the cattle ranges, shops, newspaper offices, the speaking stage and the world of music. One thing they have in common—sparkling youth, for at no time in the history of the motion-picture industry has there been a greater demand for new faces and new blood.

"Realizing that the screen world would be facing this problem at this time, Paramount several years ago put into operation the machinery that would aid in bringing these new personalities before the public.

"As a step in this march of progress, the Paramount School was organized to which were invited the most promising of a large group of youthful candidates.

"If the Paramount School accomplished nothing else, its existence would be justified in that it brought us Charles (Buddy) Rogers, the youngster who has just been raised to stardom and whose fan mail, never-failing barometer of popularity, today exceeds any other male star, not excepting that of the late Rudolph Valentino.

"Constant observation of the work of the youngsters in our own and other productions and in contemporary stage plays and musical comedy uncovers much potential talent. Once our attention is attracted, the candidate is placed under contract and every possible opportunity given him.

"Once singled out for screen opportunity, every chance is given the young screen actor. In the hope of striking the public fancy with a new face and new talent, the best of supporting parts are given these youngsters. Then we watch the reaction of the public. If it is favorable, the lucky ones are given more and greater opportunities; if it is unfavorable, we are forced to eliminate.

"Through this process, Paramount today has the most promising group of future stars in its history. From this group within the recent past have emerged Charles Rogers, the co-starring team of Fay Wray and Gary Cooper and the James Hall and Ruth Taylor combination.

UNIVERSITY FILM COURSE BRINGS DELUGE OF MA

Los Angeles, in addition to avocados, real-estate agents and new City Hall, has another claim to fame. It boasts the only university in the world that gets "fan mail" just like a movie star.

Since announcing its proposed four-year course in motion-picture technics now being worked out by Prof. W. R. MacDonald, the university of Southern California has been deluged with mail from all parts of the country. According to the offices of President R. B. Von KleinSmid, more than 500 catalogues of the course have been sent out in the past week.

"The letters," says Prof. MacDonald, who, in collaboration with Harry Rapf, motion-picture producer, is outlining the course, at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, "come from every walk of life. We have some from newsboys, several from Cornell and Columbia graduates, all asking about some phase in the course. Most of the [illegible] incidentally, ask about [illegible] work to be taught; we have [illegible] fewer inquiries from [illegible] which indicates, that those [illegible] writing letters have a certain [illegible] to study the science of [illegible] ing."

The course is to be the first [illegible] year university course [illegible] technics in history, and [illegible] the chemistry, engineering [illegible] er phases of studio work.

Prof. MacDonald, of the [illegible] department of the university, [illegible] making a survey with [illegible] which the general course is [illegible] outlined, when members of [illegible] gineering, chemistry, [illegible] other faculties will work [illegible] details. Rapf is working [illegible] Academy of Motion Pictures [illegible] and Sciences in co-operation [illegible] Prof. MacDonald in the work.

The course, when worked out according to Prof. MacDonald, will be used as a pattern for other institutions.

Villains Storm at Broadway

Peace and violence are at war in Douglas Fairbanks as "The Gaucho," his latest United Artists production now showing at the Broadway Palace for a limited engagement.

The forces of evil are abetted by four husky villains, not all on the same side of the fence. Michael Vavitch, the commandante, a Montenegrin by birth, depicts the bold, blustering type of villain. Gustav von Seyffertitz is an Austrian who portrays the dictator, a cold, relentless type. Charley Stevens, an Apache Indian, is the bandit lieutenant, and as such represents that is crafty and treacherous. de Silva, a Portuguese, is part of a drunken cowardly brutal and cowardly.

But there's still another. Doug himself, who enacts the bandit. Doug escapes the of the Gaucho gets by valor and a sense of humor, ing a charmed life he dodges thrusts, plagues, cells and shows why ordinary that they get it.

MENJOU VACATION

Adolphe Menjou is about to work on his new Paramount ring vehicle, the seventh he is being prepared by Ernest noted Hungarian playwright.

SEQUEL TO "WINGS"

Paramount is planning a to the far-famed "Wings." It be titled "Dirigible" and will to do with adventure in a air liner. William Wellman direct.

ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY • HILL AND • SEVENTH

A Sale of Lamps $5.95



These Are the Midget FONT LAMPS!

You were delighted with them before. Now another shipment. Just chair height. Much taller than a table lamp, yet not so high as regulation bridge size. Really a perfect reading lamp. Of wrought iron; with Swedish steel finish. Square little tripod legs; brass lamp font.

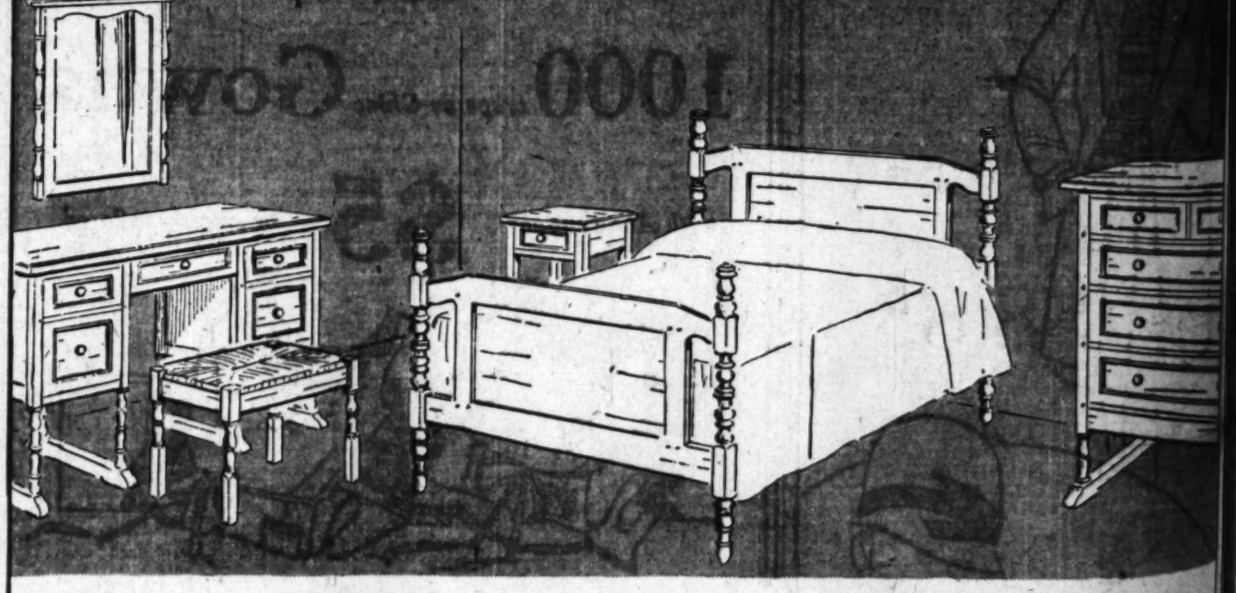
50 Only—Tomorrow—A Sale of Them at $5.95!

Lamps, BULLOCK'S, Sixth Floor

BULLOCK'S

july furniture reductions

the famous SALEM group is now ... $112.65



¶ in smoky pine—in green, two charming colors. For an utterly delightful and original bedroom group. The SALEM . . . exclusively Bullock's . . . and now REDUCED . . . There are other reductions . . . well worth your investigation . . . the SALEM may be bought as a group, or you may buy one piece or ten. ¶ separate prices are: dresser, $25.85; mirror, $11.25; vanity, $28.50; bed, $25.85; chest, $25.50; nite stand, $9.35; large vanity, $31.85; bench, $8.85. Seventh Floor

...DAY MORNING.

...ght Fare on Menu at Pasadena

...treating patrons to a more ...dramatic fare in "The Jest" ...ight You! Are (if you think ...Elinor Brown has selected a ...of light comedies for the ...months at the Pasadena ...ity Playhouse, the first of ...will be "Mr. Pim Passes By," ...A. Milne, beginning Tuesday ...

...erly editor of Punch, Milne ...aster of whimsical humor. ...e devotees are well ac...d with him through "The ...ad" and "The Truth About ...." His character, Mr. Pim, ...tle old man meaning no ...anybody, but slightly deaf ...victim of a tricky memory. ...by Marden House, Buckinge, England, he "just drops ...unfortunately, he happens ...ss a name, which throws ...that had enjoyed tranquili... five years into turmoil Mr. ...ever, is only a minor char...ayed by Maurice Wells.

WAY • HILL AND • SEVENTH

ULLOCK'S erie de Charme

O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS

...e you thought ...your Permanent ...ve? $15 now

...joy a Permanent ...ve this Summer ...nsider all that a Per...ent Wave means and ...importance of having ...xpertly done. Looks ...an exquisitely soft, ...large marcel wave. ...ve one of these "Per...ents" now—then for ...your hair all summer ...or it will always look ...rming.

Catherine Day Facials

...given by Bullock's ...thod erases telltale ...es, beautifies the skin, ...rishes the pores, and ...reshes tired muscles.

Transformations

...llock's transformations ...dividualized to your ...rsonality. Natural, ...west Bob Transfor...tions a revelation in ...le. At Bullock's ...leric de Charme.

...leric de Charme ...Ninth Floor

BULLO

Smart Pu... Hone...

$8...



The feminine tie . . . the tailored strap—these designs featured in Honey Beige Kid. Shoes of a much finer character than Bullock's can usually offer at this low price, $8.85!

The workmanship . . . the fine attention to detail . . . the quality of material that would ordinarily indicate much higher priced shoes. In Honey Beige . . . the shade that goes with all summer colors.

Section of Foot Fashions, BULLOC...

COURSE LUGE OF MAIL

...the course. Most of the letters ...identally, ask about technique ...t to be taught; we have only a ... inquiries from would-be actors ...ch indicates that those who are ...ting letters have a serious desire ...study the science of picture-making.

...he course is to be the first four-... university course in photo... ...anics in history, and will cover ... chemistry, engineering and other ...phases of studio work.

...rof. MacDonald, of the drama ...artment of the university, is ...ting a survey with Rapf ... ...ch the general course is to be ...lined, when members of the en... ...eering, chemistry, English and ...r faculties will work out the ...ills. Rapf is working with the ...demy of Motion Picture Arts ... Sciences in co-operating with ...f. MacDonald in the work. ...he course, when worked out, is ...ling to Prof. MacDonald, will ...used as a pattern for other ... ...itutions.

...ant, and as such represents all ... is crafty and treacherous. Fred ... Silva, a Portuguese, takes the ... of a drunken cavalry officer ...al and cowardly.

...ut there's still another villain ...g himself, who enacts the super... ...dit. Doug escapes the anathema ...the Gaucho gods by deeds of ...r and a sense of humor. Has ... a charmed life he dodges knife... ...sts, plagues, cells and scaffold... ... shows why ordinary villains do ... they get it.

MENJOU VACATION ENDS

...dolphe Menjou is about to start ...t on his new Paramount star... ... vehicle, the scenario for which ...ing prepared by Ernest Vajda, ...d Hungarian playwright.

SEQUEL TO "WINGS"

...aramount is planning a sequel ...he far-famed "Wings." It is to ...itled "Dirigible" and will have ...o with adventures in a giant ...liner. William Wellman will ...s.

...you thought ...r Permanent ...ve? $15 now

...joy a Permanent ...ve this Summer ...sider all that a Per... ...t Wave means and ...portance of having ...perly done. Looks ...s exquisitely soft, ...large marcel wave. ...e one of these "Per...nents" now—then for... ...your hair all summer ...r it will always look ...ning.

Catherine Day Facials

...given by Bullock's ...ed erases telltale ...s, beautifies the skin, ...rinks the pores, and ...othes tired muscles.

Transformations

...dlock's transformations ...ndividualized to your ...ality. Natural. ...west Bob Transfor... ...s a revelation in ... At Bullock's ...erie de Charme.

...erie de Charme ...Sixth Floor

...group

...12.65 ...

...bedroom ...here

Light Fare on Menu at Pasadena

...ng patrons to a more ...matic fare in "The Jest" ...ight You Are (if you think ...Oliver Brown has selected a ... of light comedies for the ... months at the Pasadena ...ity Playhouse, the first of ... will be "Mr. Pim Passes By," ...A. Milne, beginning Tuesday ...

...ously editor of Punch, Milne ...ster of whimsical humor. ...ose devotees are well ac... ...ed with him through "The ...ther" and "The Truth About ...." His character, Mr. Pim, ...his old man meaning no ...to anybody, but slightly deaf ...the victim of a tricky memory. ...ly Marden House, Bucking... ...in England, he "just drops ...," unfortunately, he happens ...ake a name, which throws ...ho had enjoyed tranquil... ...r five years into turmoil. Mr. ...Pemm, is only a minor char... ...ayed by Maurice Wells.

...HILL AND SEVENTH ...ULLOCK'S ...erie de Charme ...O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS"



...ic you thought ...r Permanent ...ve? $15 now

...joy a Permanent ...ve this Summer ...sider all that a Per... ...t Wave means and ...portance of having ...perly done. Looks ...s exquisitely soft, ...large marcel wave. ...e one of these "Per...nents" now—then for... ...your hair all summer ...r it will always look ...ning.

Catherine Day Facials

...given by Bullock's ...ed erases telltale ...s, beautifies the skin, ...rinks the pores, and ...othes tired muscles.

Transformations

...dlock's transformations ...ndividualized to your ...ality. Natural. ...west Bob Transfor... ...s a revelation in ... At Bullock's ...erie de Charme.

...erie de Charme ...Sixth Floor

Writer Finds Inspiration in Familiarities

First-hand knowledge of the subject of one's writing is always more inspiration than that acquired from research, states Dorothy Farnum, screen writer.

"It is possible," says Miss Farnum, "to obtain very accurate information on almost any subject, if one is diligent in his research. But capturing the true color and atmosphere of an unseen locale is difficult.

"I have just finished the adaptation of the Sudermann novel, 'Stephen Trombholt's Wife,' for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. I enjoyed doing this story because I was familiar with its locale. Of course, I do not know the Germany of Sudermann's day, but in Europe things do not change rapidly, and perhaps nothing in Germany is different today except politics, a few social positions and the styles.

"For this same reason will I delight in putting into script the Scribe-Ldboude novel, 'Adrienne Lecouvreru.' Almost every spot in France is familiar territory to me. I received my education there—in a convent with girls of substantial country families. I understand the workings of a French woman's mind, and I have great hopes of bringing to the screen a realistic and colorful version of 'Adrienne.'"

Silence Found on "Talkie" Set is Bewildering

May McAvoy, a diminutive Scotch-Irish actress, has achieved a place in the motion-picture world coveted by nearly every woman who ever acted in front of a movie camera.

She is the first woman to be featured in a talking film. Although she had never appeared on the stage and had always done her acting silently, she was given the part of Shirley Ross in "The Lion and the Mouse."

In this feature production, which will open its third week at the Tower Theater tomorrow, Miss McAvoy is said to have handled her part so well that the audience is never aware of the fact that she has had no voice training.

In relating the experiences of filming both voice and pantomime in the making of "The Lion and the Mouse," Miss McAvoy said that she was forced to accustom herself to silent directing.

"In all other pictures, directors usually shout instructions during the filming of a scene, while other actors stand about outside camera range, laughing and talking. While 'The Lion and the Mouse' was being made everything was silent, except the conversations recorded on the Vitaphone. It was difficult to get adjusted to this new silence. We felt nervous and seemed to be in a strange, quiet place.

"This quietness," she said, "marked the only great difference in this picture and the filming of any other, except that there were numerous Vitaphone technicians on the set to operate the sound-recording devices."

WOMAN'S CLUB WILL PRESENT CANDIDATES

The Woman's City Club will present candidates for the Superior bench and the candidates for supervisor opposing the incumbent in the Second Supervisorial District tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the President Theater. Speakers of the day will be Judges Daniel Beecher, Samuel Blake, William Aggeler, Attorney Huber A. Collins, M. J. Gordon and L. H. Wharton, all candidates for the Superior bench. In addition, the candidates for Supervisor, opposing the incumbent in the Second District, Frank L. Shaw, Cale Sallings, J. Percy Hart and H. H. Yonkin will give short talks.

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • "ONE • OCLOCK • SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

Store-Used Oriental Rugs Offered at Reduced Prices!

A splendid grouping of Fine Rugs involving many thousands of dollars savings for those who share. An event of outstanding significance and importance which prompts the gathering together of special purchases as well as stock reductions to make one of the most remarkable occasions it has been Bullock's good fortune to sponsor.

Here are the brief facts that make this such an important occasion.

(1) Most of these rugs have been used during the past 12 months in Bullock's as floor displays. (2) Some are noticeably worn in spots. (3) Others are quite perfect. (4) All rugs will be sold as they are; if you wish, Bullock's will repair any tiny holes or ragged fringe at slight additional cost. (5) Many of these Rugs Bullock's has already had put into good condition by cleaning and ironing them. (6) Any rug may be returned within five days after purchase if it is not entirely satisfactory. On the condition, however, that Bullock's "Used Rug" Tag accompanies the rug you return.

Store Used Oriental Rugs---"Oversizes"

Saruk, 11.1x14.6...Store used selling price $725.00
Bharistan, 12x17.10..Store used selling price $825.00
Bharistan, 11x18.6, Store used selling price $795.00
Laristan, 9.6x16.5 .Store used selling price $495.00
Bharistan, 13x20.4..Store used selling price $895.00

Sparta, 10.2x20....Store used selling price $595.00
Kirshehr, 11x20.10.Store used selling price $525.00
Kurdestan, 9.5x14.5 Store used selling price $525.00
Sparta, 10.10x17.4..Store used selling price $595.00
Anatolian, 9x12 ...Store used selling price $295.00

Kandahar, 9x12.4..Store used selling price $425.00
Bharistan, 8.1x10.8.Store used selling price $325.00
Ghoirdes, 11x15...Store used selling price $190.00
Kirman, 10.2x14...Store used selling price $695.00

Store Used Chinese Rugs---"Super-quality"

Chinese, 5x8 .....Store used selling price $145.00
Chinese, 6x9 .....Store used selling price $145.00
Chinese, 8x10 ....Store used selling price $295.00
Chinese, 9x12 ....Store used selling price $345.00

Chinese, 6x9 .....Store used selling price $175.00
Chinese, 10.6x14 ..Store used selling price $330.00
Chinese, 9x14.6 ...Store used selling price $400.00
Chinese, 9x14.6 ...Store used selling price $400.00

Chinese, 12x18 ...Store used selling price $745.00
Chinese, 2x4 ft. ...Store used selling price $ 24.00
Chinese, 2.6x5 ft...Store used selling price $ 20.00
Chinese, 4x7 .....Store used selling price $ 60.00

Miscellaneous Group Store Used Rugs

Runners, up to 11 ft. long—Store used selling price .....$ 45.00
Runners, up to 11 ft. long—Store used selling price .....$ 60.00
Runners, up to 14 ft. long—Store used selling price .....$ 75.00
Runners, up to 14 ft. long—Store used selling price .....$ 95.00
Runners, up to 16 ft. long—Store used selling price $150.00
Anatolian, 8x10—Store used selling price....$195.00
Anatolian, 5x8—Store used selling price.....$ 95.00
Anatolian, 6x9—Store used selling price.....$139.00
Kelley, 14.2x6.4—Store used selling price....$450.00

Kelley, 14x5.3—Store used selling price.....$300.00
Kelley, 13x6—Store used selling price $300.00
Kelley, 16.1x7.5—Store used selling price....$475.00
Kelley, 13.9x5.2—Store used selling price.....$375.00
Kelley, 18x7.3—Store used selling price.....$795.00
Kelley, 12x8.5—Store used selling price.....$375.00
Mosuls, average 3x6—Store used selling price $ 35.00
Zenjen, 3x5 ft. at.....$25.00
Beloochistan Rugs, 30x60 in.—Store used selling price .....$ 25.00
Beloochistan Rugs, 33x66 in.—Store used selling price .....$ 30.00

9x12 Goravan—Store used selling price.....$159.00
Zaromin Rugs, 4.6x2.6—Store used selling price .....$ 25.00
Hamadon Rugs, 3x6—Store used selling price .....$ 35.00
Dozar Rugs, 4x6.3—Store used selling price .....$ 65.00
Lilahan Rugs, 3x4.6—Store used selling price .....$ 52.00
Mosul Rugs, 3x6—Store used selling price..$ 45.00
Lilahan Rugs, 5x6—Store used selling price..$147.50
Saruk Rugs, 3x5—Store used selling price...$ 95.00
Saruk Rugs, 4.6x6—Store used selling price..$125.00

In addition---a special purchase of

75—9x12 Karadja $195.00 30—8x10 Karadja $160.00

100 Mosuls, $22.50 and 200 Oriental Mats at $4.95

Freight Paid to All Shipping Points in the United States

Starting Monday Pre-showing of WHITTALL'S Discontinued Patterns, 9x12 ft. Size $113.75

Domestic Rug Reductions Also!

OTHER Sunday papers carry detailed information of Bullock's semi-annual drop pattern selling of American made Rugs & Broadlooms.

Most important among them are

9x12 ft. Wiltons..$113.75 9x12 ft. Wiltons..$ 49.75
9x12 ft. Wiltons..$ 97.50 9x12 ft. Chenille, $135.00
9x12 ft. Wiltons..$ 79.00 9x12 Druggetts ..$ 52.50

BROADLOOM carpeting reduced to $6.75 a square yard. This is an exceptional value; it comes in several colors and four widths.

Wash Rugs and Novelty Rugs reduced. Bed Room and Bath Room Rugs, Numdah, Cotton Chenille, Sundour, Rag, Hooked, Modern and Antique. Some slightly soiled.

Oriental Rugs.....American Made Floor Coverings ....Bullock's Sixth Floor

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • "ONE • OCLOCK • SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

Smart Pumps in Honey Beige

$8.85



The feminine tie . . . the tailored strap—these designs featured in Honey Beige Kid. Shoes of a much finer character than Bullock's can usually offer at this low price, $8.85!

The workmanship . . . the fine attention to detail . . . the quality of material that would ordinarily indicate much higher priced shoes. In Honey Beige . . . the shade that goes with all summer colors.

Section of Foot Fashions, BULLOCK'S, Fourth Floor

Teas, Dinners and Receptions

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Duckett of this city, became the bride of Ernest Gage, also of this city, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Hugh C. Gibson of Walnut Park, in the Little Church of the Flowers at Glendale.

The bride was gowned in pink crepe de chine, and wore a picture hat to match. She carried a bouquet of white sweet peas and butterfly roses.

The bride's sister, Miss Lucile Duckett, was maid of honor. She wore a gown of pale-blue georgette and carried a bouquet of sweet peas and snap dragons. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Dorothy Illo in blue georgette, and Miss Ruth Snyder in figured crepe de chine. Dorothy Jane Hill was flower girl and Howard Illo was best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was held. The newlyweds are spending their honeymoon in "an Francisco expecting to be at home here the latter part of next week.

Plans are being made by the Loyal Women's Class of the First Christian Church to hold their final dinner in the old church on the evening of the 20th inst., which will be the last meeting in that building, the new church to be opened and dedicated two days later. This organization has re-elected Dr. Mary Gabler as teacher of the class for another year.

Redlands

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fletcher of Chestnut avenue, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary during the week. They entertained informally for their many friends who called, and also received scores of letters and messages from old friends in England where they lived until they came to Redlands.

Miss Ruth Grinnell has returned from Seattle where she was the official pianist for the Nevada-California delegation at the Kiwanis convention. Miss Grinnell and other ladies attending the convention were wonderfully entertained while there.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Rabe entertained during the week for a number of guests from St. Louis. Their guests are Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Rabe and daughter, Mrs. George Sanner and daughter, and Miss Anna Rabe.

Miss Mary Louise Todd, for several years instructor of English in the University of Redlands, and Howard Eugene Matteson of Long Beach were married at Corona del Mar during the week. The wedding was at the home of her brother, C. J. Todd. Only the immediate families of the bride and groom were present. They will live in Long Beach.

The Misses Dorothy Huizing, Lillian Abrahamson and Doris Reynolds entertained at the Huizing home during the week for Miss Evangeline Earley who is leaving soon for the East.

Mrs. Harold Macomber entertained at her home on Buena Vista street with a luncheon and bridge during the week. There were sixteen places at the table.

El Monte

Members of the Happy Five Hundred Club were entertained at the home of Mrs. O. A. Calvert on the afternoon of June 21, Mrs. E. D. Harrison assisting Mrs. Calvert as co-hostess. Those present were Mmes. T. L. Corpe, Paul Fritz, John Blackley, G. V. Rhoades, H. M. Hutchison, Earl Esse, H. E. Martin, Foster Dodson, A. V. Adsit, J. F. Unruh, Lavelle B. Wiggins, Martin Hanson, E. C. Long, H. J. Dowdle, R. E. Lodge, Charles Masters, Claude Browning; Miss Madge Dowdle and the hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Naumann and family, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Krystal of Los Angeles motored to San Juan Capistrano last Sunday.

Members of the Friday Afternoon Club were pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. L. E. Conklin last Friday. Those at the party were Mmes. Walter Berry, Miles Durfee, Ross Durfee, Emma B. Eby, Roy Farmer, William Honsberger, Margaret Kiefer, O. L. Kennedy, Christine Osmund, Harold Pearson, John Sotow, Henry Thienes, Fred Thienes and the hostess.

Mrs. Stanley Hicks was hostess at a charmingly arranged garden tea at her home last Saturday afternoon. Those present were the honor guests, Miss Helen Weed of Huntington Park, and Mrs. Wallace Overman, and Mrs. Stanley Foote, Mrs. Frank Cashion, Mrs. Karl Dunkle, Miss Marjorie Atyeo, Mrs. J. C. Johnson, Mrs. Elmer Winesberg, Mrs. Ross Herbert, Mrs. George Oldley, Mrs. Frank M. Wright, Mrs. Maurice Curtis, Mrs. Russell Wilkerson and Mrs. Harry I. Rasmus, all of El Monte, and Mrs. Richard Weed, Mrs. Everett Blanchard, Huntington Park; Mrs. Francis Everett, Miss Helen Broadwell, Covina, and Mrs. Arthur Morse, Pasadena.

TO DOUBLE IN LEADS

Playing in two pictures at once is not new in Hollywood, but Mary Duncan will establish a mark for screen stars to shoot at when she essays the leads in "The River," directed by Frank Borzage, and "Our Daily Bread," under F. W. Murnau's direction at one and the same time. Miss Duncan will halt her work in "The River" for a month about August 10 to go to the Middle West for scenes in the wheat fields with Murnau. Then she will complete "The River" and finish "Our Daily Bread" after that.

NAVAL OFFICER'S DAUGHTER FETED



[Murillo photo]
Miss Laura Mae Alexander

In compliment to Miss Laura Mae Alexander, daughter of Commander and Mrs. George Alexander of Santa Monica, Miss Constance Vachon entertained recently with a smart bridge-tea. Commander Alexander has been transferred to shore duty in Seattle, and the charming affair was a farewell to Miss Alexander, who was a member of the class of 1929 at the Santa Monica High School. She is one of the most popular members of the younger set in the bay district.

NEWLYWEDS BACK FROM PARK TOUR



[Sergis Alberts Hoover photo]
Mrs. George Wilkie Trisler

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilkie Trisler, whose marriage in the Little Church of the Flowers was an event of June 18, have recently returned from a honeymoon trip to Yosemite. Mrs. Trisler before her marriage was Miss Eve Mae Wilde, daughter of Edwin F. Wilde of 1517 West Forty-sixth street, and is a member of the Gamma Kappa Tau Sorority. Her sister, Miss Iva Belle Wilde, assisted as maid of honor, and another sister, Miss Myrtle Josephine Wilde, was the bridesmaid, while two sorority sisters, Miss Bernice Kelley and Miss Edith Caldister, furnished a musical program.

Henry Peters served Mr. Trisler as best man, while Charles Elmore and Ralph Rogers assisted as ushers.

SETTLER GRIEVANCES AIRED

Durham Colonists' Side of Controversy With State Explained in Article

BY ESTELLA DONNER

(Suits for delinquent payments, brought against settlers of the famous State Land Settlement at Durham, Cal., have resulted in propaganda to the effect that the colony is a "failure" and the settlers "shiftless and lazy." The writer, one of the original settlers, in the following article, expresses the point of view of the settlers themselves.—[Editor's note.)

The present litigation between the California State Land Settlement Board and settlers upon the Durham State Land Settlement project is causing wide discussion.

However, no conclusion can be drawn without an intimate first-hand knowledge of the situation, and few "outsiders" are familiar with the true facts, and in fairness to all parties concerned, public opinion should be withheld for the time being at least.

The following two questions and similar ones are being constantly asked: "What is wrong with the Durham State land settlement project?"

"Are the lands there poor in quality, or the settlers shiftless and lazy?"

"NO" IS ANSWER

An emphatic "No!" answers both questions correctly.

As this settlement had formerly received widespread publicity and was constantly pointed out as a model of excellence in connection with other land colonization schemes in America, the idea has prevailed quite generally that the farmers here were prospering immensely.

True, many of them did prosper, until their savings were expended. For, contrary to popular opinion, the farm allotments on the Durham State land settlement, with few exceptions, were not improved farms in any sense of the word, and numerous allotments were wild, dense tangles of timber, filled with worthless underbrush.

COVERED ACRES

The timber in some instances covered several acres on an individual allotment and in many cases, acres of it consisted mainly of cottonwood and willow (not oak) and had no commercial value whatever. But it did cost the colonists thousands of dollars to remove it.

The land was priced at approximately $235 per acre. The Cole, Cummings, Pearce, Clark, Jeal, Donner, Peraino Brothers, and other allotments were in this class.

Besides those acreages composed of these cottonwood and willow groves upon these particular farms, the greater portion remaining was densely wooded with oak. At the time of purchase prospective settlers were told "the wood would pay for the land, and there would be a ready market for it in Chico." Which to the sorrow of these settlers has proved to be the farthest from the truth.

KREUTZER STATEMENT

George C. Kreutzer, then superintendent of the Durham project, made this statement at the time, no doubt in good faith. Also, so many hundred tiers of wood, at so many dollars a tier, make so many thousand dollars. There you are—and sold!

The colonists will admit it did look good on paper, and facts and figures of State officials should have been authentic.

But the settlers who, in equal good faith, purchased these wooded allotments on the influence of these statements and figures, have learned during nearly ten years of hard labor that two and two don't make four, when clearing timberland.

In the end these settlers claim there were no profits. Blasting stumps, burning brush, filling huge stump holes by the hundreds full of earth, and leveling grounds the settlers have found is expensive business, contrary to the opinion of the former State Land Settlement Board and their figures.

DIFFICULT TO CLEAR

It is doubtful if one man in a lifetime could have cleared one of these allotments.

Hired help was high. Wood prices fell. Until the lands were cleared no farming could be done; and to these men with families a home meant much.

Settlers on the Durham project not confronted by timber problems have had other problems to face, and all were urged to improve; to get their farms under cultivation, and upon a paying basis as quickly as possible.

Improvements were made. Delinquent payments on contracts resulted. There was not sufficient income to meet both.

Delinquencies date back to the early years of the settlement, but had colonists been informed then to cease improving and pay all delinquencies or quit claim deeds and forfeitures of their homes would result, no doubt these settlers would not have continued to spend hundreds of thousands of dollars for improvements as they have done, for the settlers' conception formerly was, that compound interest payments were the penalties of delinquency.

NO CREDIT GIVEN

The State's books give the settlers no credit for improvements made and paid for by themselves, nor any equitable right in them, it appears. Improvements for which loans were made by the State, however, are shown. These loans were made on a 40-60 per cent basis.

Settlers here contend "if no payments had been made and every settler on the Durham State Land Settlement stepped out today the State would not have lost."

For substantial modern homes, barns and outbuildings have been built upon most of these farms; where timber stood when the settlers moved onto these farms.

FARMERS INDUSTRIOUS

The farmers here, without exception, are industrious, hard-working American citizens. Their families any community might well be proud of. These men, every one, without exception, were selected by the former State Land Settlement Board by their credentials presented to the board from influential men living in the communities from which these men came.

In addition to references, a financial statement was also required of the settlers procuring farm allotments with an absolute requirement by the State that these farmers have $1500 or $2000 in cash or equipment. No financial statements, however, were required of those taking laborers' allotments.

Reverses they have tried to meet with honest endeavor, but if the State forecloses at this time, they will suffer losses of hundreds of thousands of dollars, that others will profit by. And Dr. Elwood Mead's idea of creating land settlements for the benefit of real homemakers will have rung its own death knell.

SCHEME EXPERIMENT

The scheme was an experiment and many of its principles have proven to be wrong, but the settler has borne the brunt of these errors, not the State Land Settlement Board. A new ditch lateral, built in the spring of 1927, running along the northern boundary of the settlement, built at a cost of several thousand dollars, is one example of this, it appears. The settlers contend this particular piece of work is one of new construction to rectify a former error, and, as such, the expense should be borne by the board—not the settler, as the original price of construction of this canal had already been added to and included in the purchase price of their lands, they claim.

The State's contention is that the construction was "maintenance work" and as such is the obligation of the settler.

This obligation, however, is to be met by a levied assessment upon the water users of the settlement.

In speaking of litigation, be it understood that members of the present California State Land Settlement Board are in no way responsible for the turmoil or the present predicament of the settlers upon the Durham project. But into their hands has fallen, nevertheless, the hard task of adjusting the errors, experiments and theories of others.

ABLE MEN LEADERS

George H. Hecke of the State Department of Agriculture and others who have the Durham settlement under their direct supervision are able men, and may yet be able to formulate some plan of adjustment whereby settlers here may be enabled to retain their farms and profit by their expenditures and labor.

For, if the State forecloses now, it will mean a majority of the colonists will move out, hence the present litigation and demands for adjustment of some kind; and approximately 90 per cent of the settlers here are backing the movement, instead of a few settlers, as has been stated. A settlers' association was formed in 1927.

The settlers are emphatic in their statement that they want what they feel they are justly entitled to. Nothing more. Nothing less.

A one-man complaint might well be cited as an individual wrong, possibly the fault all his own, and therefore, not worth mentioning. Not so the consolidated complaint of approximately 90 per cent of the settlers in a community, as is the case at Durham today.

BASIC PRINCIPLES

The basic principles of State land settlements, as outlined by Dr. Elwood Mead, no doubt may have been correct. But the scheme was an experiment, and the California projects at both Durham and Delhi were established at a fatal time following the war, and the ultimate result has been disastrous to the settler and will be more so if adjustments are not made.

And now Dr. Mead, known as the father of the California State Land Settlement scheme, and George C. Kreutzer, superintendent of the Durham project until June 30, 1924, in recent statements published in local papers and elsewhere, place the California State Land Settlement Board on an equal footing with members of any other real-estate scheme or agency. As Mr. Kreutzer states: "Settlers at Durham should not be treated any differently than if they purchased the land from a private agency."

If this be true, why should the State create any settlements? There are enough in the real estate business now. Mr. Kreutzer's above statement does not agree with the following one, also by Mr. Kreutzer, in an issue of "Orchard and Farm," dated April 15, 1923, when he stated:

"Only by intensive cultivation of small units, such as the production of pork, poultry and dairy products, fruits and vegetables on ten to forty-acre farms, with 5 per cent interest and long-term payments—say twenty years—can the average development of irrigated land be made to succeed!"

"This is the plan which State land settlement offers. It is succeeding at Durham and Delhi, in spite of the fact that these projects have been developed during a period of falling prices and demoralized markets."

ANOTHER STATEMENT

The following statement was published in the "Pacific Rural Press," October 14, 1922:

"The Durham land has already been sold for more than enough to pay for all of the land and all the development expenses, with $140,000 surplus."

Conclusive proof, it would seem, that the former State Land Settlement Board ran no "charitable institution," nor, as rumor would have it, are the settlers here objects of charity.

The vital question today is: Can the State of California afford to stand aside and allow these settlers to be thrown out of their homes, after they have spent hundreds of thousands of dollars in home improvements upon the Durham project and like sums in cash payments upon the land contracts?

PERFECT CONFIDENCE

Contracts of purchase were made for not under a period of twenty years and the settlers had perfect confidence that this period of time would be allowed them in making and meeting all obligations to the State; and settlers felt that twenty years' time would prove ample. There are logical reasons indicating, after ten years' trial, that this would prove true.

A few of these reasons are: Permanent improvements have been made; farm lands have been prepared for cultivation; families have been reared; all of which has been done once and for all. In addition to these things, payments have been made, even though delinquencies do exist, and there is a well-founded reason to believe, with all these things accomplished during the last ten years, that all delinquencies could be met and paid at the end of the twenty-year period, possibly without readjustment of existing expensive errors made here.

It is self-evident that those who formulated the act providing for State land settlements felt in the beginning that settlers would need a full twenty-year period at least to eventually meet their obligations to the State, for no contracts at Durham were written for a lesser period.

And this courtesy at least should be granted here.

DR. MEAD'S ARTICLE

Dr. Mead, in a full page article regarding land reclamation, published in the Pacific Rural Press, December 19, 1925, said among other things:

"If reclamation is to be the chief instrument in building up rural civilization in the western third of our country, it must provide real opportunities for home-makers, give them a lifetime in which to develop and pay for farms and have efficiency and integrity as the watchword in relations between the water users and the government."

Several investigations have been made here at various times, none of which has ever benefited the settlers and the question is: Will an investigation worthy of the name ever be made?

But the vital question from the settlers' standpoint, whose homes are in jeopardy, is: Will the great State of California now come to the rescue of these settlers?

"Shannons" Have Happy Home Life

All the folks who are worrying about how a woman can manage a career and be a successful wife and mother, should interview Mr. and Mrs. James Gleason.

For Lucile Webster Gleason knocks all the objections to modern woman sky high, when she introduces her handsome 20-year-old son and her successful husband, actor, writer and producer. Also, she is herself a comedienne of the New York stage, having scored an eight months' hit in "The Shannons of Broadway," last winter, after "Merton of the Movies" and "Butter and Egg Man."

And now, after conquering many theatrical fields, wife and husband are going to produce their play, "The Shannons," for pictures, with talking devices. Three studios are bidding for it and it will go into production early in the fall at one of the three. Russel, the son, has had offers from two companies, and is unable to accept, as he is to have his own show, "Jonsie," on Broadway this fall.

So here is this charming woman, a Pasadena girl, by the way, who has achieved so much in the theater and is yet is a beloved wife and mother.

"We have been married more than twenty years," she says, "and in that time have worked together practically all the time. I do not believe in marital vacations or companionate marriage. When the time comes for a marital vacation, it means one is tired of the bargain, and it is all over. Old-fashioned ideas are the best."

Old City Home Burned Down in "The Siren"

Thrills in "The Siren," now showing at the Boulevard Theater, are not merely artificial, according to Dorothy Revier, who has the title role in the suspenseful drama.

"For instance, there is the fire scene," says Miss Revier. "A real Hollywood mansion was destroyed by fire to get the spectacular effect obtained in these sequences.

"It seems that the script of 'The Siren' called for a beautiful home to be completely demolished by fire. Just before the picture went into production, Harry Cohn, vice-president and production manager of Columbia studios, was informed that a magnificent home of the past generation had been condemned by the city as a fire trap and was to be razed. He communicated with the owners and purchased the building.

"Studio officials arranged with the Hollywood fire department to permit the burning of the edifice. During the spectacular blaze, cameras were placed in fireproof booths at the most advantageous angles. When these scenes were flashed upon the screen they revealed beautiful shots of the most exciting moments of the fire.

The fire is only one of the exciting sequences in the new film, some of the other highlights being a raging storm, a fierce fight, a tensely dramatic murder trial and a last-minute stay of execution. Tom Moore plays opposite Dorothy Revier, and Norman Trevor has an important role as the villain.

Comedy Four Frolic in Show

The recently organized quartet at the Burbank Theater, which has created paeans of mirth through their ability to disagree on melody and agree on everything else, will be one of the big features in the new offering at the Sixth and Main-street theater, opening today, entitled "Her Apartment."

The quartet boasts of a strong cast of comedians, the leading baritone being Bob Greer, versatile comedian and producer of the Burbank frivolities; the second tenor, Jack Long; the falsetto, Mickey Riley and the bass, Ed Brady. The quartet was organized originally to present a series of piquant "black outs," which called for a group of strolling minstrels. During the first week, they hit a hit of harmony and the audience demanded "more." To answer the cry, the quartet during the past week has been holding a series of rehearsals, and the result is to be offered in the girly-whirly burlesque melange, "Her Apartment."

Don Trent, Bee Cunningham, Blanche Burnette and Madelene La Ferne, recently added to the cast, will be presented in various dramatic parts.

RANCH TO BE LOCALE

The Paramount ranch at Calabasas, thirty miles from the Hollywood studios, covers 2600 acres and boasts natural beauties that will be used in the production of scores of future pictures.

BROADWAY·HILL·AND·SEVENTH·ONE·O'CLOCK·SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S

Collegienne



$15

—Jolly little sleeveless frocks

Once before when Bullock's *Collegienne Section presented these identical styles . . . every last one of them was sold, and that is the reason that Bullock's reordered.

For these are the kind of jolly, informal frocks that the collegienne waxes enthusiastic about.

Designed not to hamper action—some are pleated in front, some all the way around. In white, Lucerne blue, flesh, raffia, Castilian, orchid and green. Sizes 13, 15, 17.

*Collegienne Section, BULLOCK'S, Fifth Floor
Collegienne is a trade mark name registered by Bullock's.

BROADWAY·HILL·AND·SEVENTH·ONE·O'CLOCK·

BULLOCK'S

Three practical Layettes for the Baby



These Prices Will Prevail Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

No. 1 . . . . . $15.00

Items purchased separately—$16.85

3 cotton binders.
3 cotton vests
3 knit or flannelette gowns
2 wrapping blankets
2 doz. 27x27 diapers (bird's-eye or flannelette)
1 Hand-made dress
1 Hand-made gertrude
2 flannelette kimonos
2 pairs bootees or stockings

No. 2 . . . . . $19.50

Items purchased separately—$22.05

3 cotton binders.
3 cotton or flannelette vests
3 wrapping blankets
3 doz. flannelette on bird's-eye diapers
2 hand-made dresses
2 hand-made gertrudes
2 flannelette kimonos
1 pair bootees or stockings

No. 3 . . . . . $25.00

Items purchased separately—$27.85

3 silk and cotton vests
3 cotton binders.
3 knit or flannelette gowns
3 cotton wrapping blankets
3 doz. fine quality flannelette diapers
1 dress, hand made
1 dress, hand made, hand embroidered
1 gertrude, hand made
1 gertrude, hand made, hand embroidered
3 flannelette kimonos, hand finished
1 pair bootees



Exquisite hand-made, hand-embroidered Dresses—infant and one-year length—$1.95.

Bullock's special knit gowns $1.[illegible] 4 for $3.50.

Bullock's Special diapers—one dozen $2.50—4 doz., $9.00.

Cotton vests, 65c each; or 4 for $2.[illegible]

Baby's Own Store, BULLOCK'S, Fifth Floor

BROADWAY·HILL·AND·SEVEN·

BULL

Navy Geor Froc

You might almost navy georgette fr difficult to get th season without a r robe.

For street—for a the smart navy b with cosmopolitan

Bullock's Women's Floor, presents t tailored fashions, and afternoon froc lace trimmed.

All three types r line, cuffs and det erately priced at $

...SEVENTH • ONE • OCLOCK • SATURDAYS

...LLOCK'S

...e practica...
...ttes for the...



...Prices Will Prevail
...Tuesday and Wednesday

.....$15.00
...hased separately—$16.55
...rs.
...elette gowns
...ankets
...apers (bird's-eye on flannel
...dress
...gertrude
...imonos
... or stockings

.....$19.50
...hased separately—$22.05
...rs.
...nnelette vests
...ankets
...tte on bird's-eye diapers
...resses
...gertrudes
...imonos
...or stockings

.....$25.00
...hased separately—$27.85
...on vests
...rs.
...elette gowns
...ping blankets
...lity flannelette diapers
...made
...nade, hand embroidered
...d made
...d made, hand embroidered
...imonos, hand finished



...nd-made, hand-embroid...
...s—infant and one-year
...cial knit gowns $1.00—
...cial diapers—one doz...
...$9.00.
...65c each; or 4 for $2.25
...re, BULLOCK'S, Fifth Floor

...DWAY MORNING.

...HILL AND SEVENTH • ONE OCLOCK SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S



$39.50

Navy Blue Georgette Frocks~~

You might almost call it "that necessary navy georgette frock" for it does seem difficult to get through any one given season without a new one in your wardrobe.

For street—for afternoon—for travel—the smart navy blue frock finds favor with cosmopolitans the world over.

Bullock's Women's Dress Section, Third Floor, presents the navy georgette in tailored fashions, semi-tailored fashions, and afternoon frocks subtled draped and lace trimmed.

All three types rendered new by neckline, cuffs and details of belt—very moderately priced at $39.50.



CHEST REACHES OUT TO SAILOR

Three Maritime Charities Provided Funds

Helping Hand Extended to Ocean Wayfarers

Meals and Beds Furnished for Needy Men

Off San Pedro the old sea tosses and rumbles forever; the town is a typical port. Ships leave, in blinding light, or fog, or darkness, for far-off places, and foghorns chant mournfully. A trained sociologist, if he felt the urge, the love, the curiosity profoundly enough, might peer into this spacious scheme of things and abstract some curious social phenomena, effected in part through the impetus of a comparatively young and unsuspected institution.

That institution is the Los Angeles Community Chest, which, offhand, seems to deal exclusively with the tribulations of those who live on land, and to have no link with men who "go down to the sea in ships." However, it has made possible an augmented work on the part of the Seaman's Church Institute, the Sailor's Rest Mission, and the Army and Navy Y.M.C.A. by supplying all three with funds representing the difference between what they could raise by themselves and what they need to function in this larger way.

EVANGELISM MISSING

The evangelical note sounds but thinly in the Y.M.C.A. and the Seaman's Church Institute, an auxiliary of the Protestant Episcopal Church. The only religious service conducted in the latter place is a brief chapel meeting, noncompulsory, Sunday afternoons. The Sailor's Rest Mission is primarily an intermediary between the sailor and the Christian Endeavor Society, and stresses the homelier "old-fashioned" Protestanism.

All three organizations, thanks to the financial aid of the Community Chest, are enabled to reach out to sea. They check a seaman's extra or "Sunday-go-to-meetin'" clothes and other belongings of his until he returns from the current voyage. They constitute central points where all his mail may be sent, and undertake the responsibility of forwarding it, keeping track of him and in touch with him in the four quarters of the globe. The Y.M.C.A. and the Seaman's Church Institute will bank his money for him. All three institutions supply him with general literature to take to sea. Each corresponds with him in a friendly way, with suggestions as to where to put up in other ports, and moral advice to the effect that he should not forget his mother, sister, wife or sweetheart in the course of his colorful travels, but should write to them and hold them as safeguarding ideals.

CIVILIAN SAILOR PROBLEM

The Y.M.C.A., however, deals only with the membership of the United State Army and Navy. The other two institutions deal also with these members of Uncle Sam's fighting forces, but specialize in the problems of the merchant marine personnel.

Any sailor in uniform is considered a member of the San Pedro Y.M.C.A. He may rent a room for $3.50 a week, a reduced rate which, nevertheless, includes all privileges; or he may use the gymnasium, swimming pool and handball courts, with locker and towel thrown in, for 15 cents per occasion. Twice each week, on Tuesdays and Saturdays, is a vaudeville or musicale with an added film program. Once a week an open forum is conducted for discussion of current issues in the world of politics. Dances are held on Saturday nights in the gymnasium.

"A home away from home," as how the San Pedro Army and Navy Y.M.C.A. is interpreted by its executive secretary, J. W. Gainfort.

Sailors often go broke. In that case they may sleep in the lobby or on a bench therein. Last year there were 33,477 registrations of men for rooms, while 12,022 registered to sleep on the floor. About 16,500 men are attached to the eleven battleships and other vessels basing at San Pedro, with 375 officers and men on duty the year around at Fort MacArthur. Either the entire fleet or some component of it is in port eight months out of the year.

The Seaman's Church Institute Building is a square, homely wooden structure of two stories, painted white, with porches running the length of the entire frontage of both the upper and lower stories at First and Harbor Boulevard.

NAUTICAL FLAVOR

There is ang extremely nautical flavor about the interior of the building. Here the sailor is made to feel at home on the assumption that the sea is his home. It is in sharp contrast with the Y.M.C.A.'s lavish "hotel" environment. In a large, beamed assembly room is a fireplace bordered by replicas of lighthouses on rocks. Above is a painting of a clipper ship. The andirons are fashioned of heavy black iron anchors. The grate suggests a wharf, with ropes and chocks. On the wall to the right is a varicolored chart representing "a gospel compass" by which the mariner may realize his "position," his longitude and latitude in relation to the distant port of eternal life.

The writing room is identical with that in any small ship, and boasts a fine brass maritime clock. In the library, which is also the reception room, one finds a fairly good class of old books. Episcopalians show good taste in their reading, judging by these donations. Fate, it is said, makes strange bed-fellows, but the very skies might lean down and laugh into this room at the spectacle of the International Correspondence School's "Moral Code" hung on a wall a few feet from a center table where an enormous tome, almost too heavy to lift, rests in scolitary magnificence, richly and massively tooled. No, it is not a Bible, nor a dictionary, nor an encyclopedia, but a marvelous edition of "Don Quixote," illustrated by Gustav Dore.

LOVES HIS MEN

The Rev. Harold H. Kelley superintendent, a tall, powerfully knit man with a serious yet kindly dignity, seems to thoroughly love and understand these men who make their home anywhere and everywhere on God's footstool. Every Tuesday a concert is given. Rev. Kelley being exceedingly adept at arranging for entertainment of the souls in his charge. He culls from all quarters. Along with the music there is invariably a play or a vaudeville.

A nautical school is connected with the Seaman's Church Institute, where ordinary seamen are coached for examinations for officials' berths.

Two dormitories contain a total of twenty-seven beds, renting at 35 cents and 40 cents a night. Six private rooms rent at 75 cents a night or $4 a week. They are bare, tidy, ship-shape, and the sea-smell is in every timber of the house.

In one workroom one imagines oneself in a branch public library. Walls are literally a mass of books. These are put in small, strong chests, some holding twenty-five, others eighty ordinary-sized books, to be taken by some ship on her current voyage. The number of books taken depends on the size of the ship's crew, and the distance the ship has to travel. The captain or someone else in authority selects the books desired. Magazines also are sent out in abundance. Files are on hand of almost every magazine published.

The sailormen may receive credit and small advances of money. The Seaman's Church Institute, operating in many other American seaports, furnishes an international "missing" list monthly to every one of its branches. It has located 2706 men since 1920. In April it located thirty-three men.

Sailors, although furnished free stationery by the institute, do not write as many letters as they receive. They receive about 1200 letters a month at the institute, and write about 800.

DAY AND NIGHT

The Sailors' Rest Mission has had the doors of its humble ground-floor home at 430 Beacon street open every minute, day and night, for twenty-two years to sailors, water-front characters, and all passers-by. The motto above its door reads, "No law but love, no creed but Christ." Its history is at once romantic, homely, touching.

Last year it conducted 660 services with a total attendance of more than 22,000. Of these 133 were street meetings, 224 were held in the hall—or store-room—fifty-seven were held in the numerous lumber yards of San Pedro, Wilmington and Harbor City, fifty-two in the Fort MacArthur guardhouse, twenty-three in hospitals and 173 in connection with Bible-student groups. More than 20,000 tracts, 1500 gospels and many Testaments were given away. It does not sell or lend books, but gives them away to men who ask for them, either to take to sea or take anywhere. About 1000 men a month are fed.

Their major work is achieved by bringing the men into contact with land brethern, members of the Christian Endeavor Society. As R. G. Rogers, assistant superintendent puts it, he takes men battered pretty hard by life, outcasts, lonely and broken ones, and brings them the solacing companionship of "brothers and sisters in Christ." Get-together dinners and suppers are served in the basement. Hymns are sung. The way of salvation and life everlasting is expounded. New friendships are formed. Men are reclaimed.

COMMUNISM TO GOSPEL

Rev. C. A. Nethery, the present superintendent, came to San Pedro some years ago with one John Hillstrom. Both were then active Communists. One night young Nethery attended the mission, conducted then by its founder, John Makins. He saw the simple kindness extended to not only young men but to old men, old derelicts who had nothing to gain, old men uninterested in insurgent youth, or in the dictatorship of the proletariat, economic determinism and other political doctrines. He saw that there was no hope on earth for these, and for all manner of other men, many young, who turned a deaf ear to his radical exhortations, but who reacted powerfully to the simple beauty of the gospels. His heart first, he says, and then his mind, was touched. He told Hillstrom, his companion, that he, Nethery, was going to break with "the cause" of Communism. The two men, long friends, vowed their difference in beliefs would make no difference in their personal friendship. Nethery later endeavored in vain to convert Hillstrom, who now finally alone, drifted away.

Nethery, soon after was baptised. Later he became a Baptist minister. A day arrived when Nethery opened a letter from Hillstrom enclosing several newspaper clippings. The letter was postmarked from the Utah State Penitentiary. Hillstrom was being held on a charge of killing a man following a quarrel. From then on until the death penalty was meted to Hillstrom, Nethery wrote him every day. When Hillstrom toppled before a rain of bullets, a good-bye telegram from the steadfast Nethery was clutched in his hand.

Nethery is a brawny man with a dark red shine on his big-boned features. He and R. G. Rogers and Henry N. Jageman live year in and year out, in exciting or monotonous times, with men who are weary of the capricious sea, tired of loneliness, men neither young nor gay nor hopeful enough to wander into the luxurious environs of the Y.M.C.A. or the progressive activities of the Seaman's Church Institute.

The Community Chest supplied the San Pedro Y.M.C.A. with $11,525 this year. It gave the Seaman's Institute $6673, that organizaton receiving $10,960 from other sources. It gave the Sailors' Rest Mission $3459.50, this band of soul-savers receiving $4802.50 elsewhere.

SIMPLE, NEW FIRST AID FOR INJURED

A simple, standardized method of artificial respiration has been worked out by the Federal Public Health Service in Washington, and other experts, on first aid to the injured.

This was undertaken to facilitate the general dissemination of first-aid knowledge, which has been hampered somewhat by the multiplicity of methods taught for the artificial inducement of respiration, one of the fundamental principles of all systems.

Many lives have been saved by the prompt application of the elements of first-aid treatment to accident victims pending the arrival of professional assistance.

The new standard method for restoring the breathing of an accident victim is to place the patient on his abdomen, with one arm extended and the other bent at the elbow and the face turned out to keep the mouth and nose free from obstruction. The first-aid worker straddles the patient's thighs, kneeling so as to place the palms of his hands on the small of the back with the little fingers touching the lower ribs. With arms held straight and rigid, he then swings forward slowly, bringing the weight of his body gradually upon the patient. This movement takes two seconds. Then he immediately swings backward, removing the pressure entirely for about two seconds, after which he swings forward again, and back, repeating the pressure twelve to fifteen times a minute, until natural breathing has been definitely restored or the victim has been pronounced dead by a physician.

CENTURY OF MATCHES

We put up statues to the wrong people. If we honored the men who really have done great things for us, then there would be somewhere a statue to John Walker. And the reader immediately asks: Who was John Walker? Which just shows.

Just a century ago a clever Stockton-on-Tees chemist occupied himself with the problem of a convenient lighter to replace the flint and steel. After a time he hit upon the idea of a percussion powder of chlorate of potash and sulphide of antimony.

It was an advance on the old tinder box, but it was not just what patient John Walker was after. Then he had a brain wave: Why not make a mixture of these chemicals and tip the ends of wood splinters with it?

That was how the first matches were invented. They were horrible things, because of the employment of sulphur. Walker called his invention friction matches and sold them at a shilling a box.—[Everybody's Weekly.

Tin was used as money in ancient Britain.

UNCLE SAM HAS VACATION DUTY

Public Health Service Gives Rules to Public

Sanitation Emphasized as of Importance

Summer Trip Encouraged as Aid to Citizens

The United States government is taking an interest in motor vacationists this year, according to rules prepared by the United States Public Health Service. Copies of these have been received by the Automobile Club of Southern California, which organization annually suggests routes and gives information to tens of thousands of motorists passing their vacation period in the great open spaces.

One of the most important factors in a vacation is sanitary conditions. The matter of sanitation applies whether the motorist merely pitches a tent, drives into an automobile camp, picnics for a day, or camps for a month.

RULES QUOTED

The Automobile Club of Southern California is passing along Uncle Sam's advice to motorists, which is as follows:

"Get away from home and business if you possibly can afford it. A change of surroundings is helpful to restore health and strength. It isn't necessary to go long distances, but it is important to get out into the open. Forget business; it will be the better off for your vacation.

"Wherever you go, make careful inquiry concerning the sanitary conditions of the place. These are more important than golf links, tennis courts, ballrooms, and beautiful scenery.

"Is the water supply safe? What is its source?

"Is there a sewerage system? Where do the sewers empty?

"Is the milk pasteurized? Does it come from a clean dairy?

"Are there swamps, ponds, or other mosquito-breeding places nearby?

"KEEP HAPPY"

"These are some of the questions to which you should have favorable answers.

"After having found a suitable place, make sure that you spend your vacation time sensibly. Keep good hours. Obey the wise maxim 'early to bed and early to rise'! Don't waste precious hours indoors at the card table, but improve your health and strength by getting plenty of exercise in the open air.

"Keep happy. Worry is the foe of health."

OURS A YOUNG PLANET

Dr. Henry Russell, professor of astronomy at Princeton, thinks that life may exist on Mars and many other planets. The most rational theory of planet origin, according to Dr. Russell, who is doing research work at Mt. Wilson Observatory, is that the sun was once an isolated star moving in space. Another star by mere chance passed the sun and by its attraction forced parts of the gases of the sun into space. These gases were unable to return to their original relation, due to the rotation of the sun, and were compelled to start their eternal journey. Later they cooled off into planets.

"If living beings exist on other worlds," says the astronomer, "they have probably reached a stage of development billions of years in advance of our own. The only present reasonable theory as to the origin of planets would suggest that the earth is more recent than any other body supporting life. We, as living things on this planet, are not unique. This is, comparatively, a very young world and we are beings who have just acquired the capacity of contemplating our origin. We are racially in our infancy, and not at the end of time."—[Pathfinder.

ONE • OCLOCK • SATURDAYS • BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

Luxite—Fine Glove Silk Underwear Is Low Priced!

$2.65---$3.65

If you have known Bullock's Luxite Underwear events you have realized unusual savings on Underwear of a fine character. Several times during the year they occur . . . these are the times that supplies of this fine tailored type of underwear should be replenished.

Vests, $2.65

Both Bloomers and Vests in these shades. Pink . . . peach . . . melon . . . orchid or Nile. Size 34 to 42. Garments that feature the Lux shield, a special reinforcement.

Bloomers $3.65

Luxite Underwear has become a standard of quality for Glove Silk . . . an underwear featured extensively at Bullock's. At this price the Bloomers are exceptional values. $3.65.

Women's Glove Silk Underwear, BULLOCK'S, Fourth Floor

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • ONE • OCLOCK • SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S

1049 of the Smartest of Summer Prints—Frocks for Girls, 6 to 14—Special!

play-time frocks



The daintiest of dimities, voiles, lawns and other pretty little cotton prints. With small sleeve or none at all.

Sweet little frocks that fall straight from the shoulder or fit snugly in basque style. Sizes 6 to 14. Really amazing at $1.95.

$1.95 3 for $5.50

smart sheer prints



Sheer Voile . . lawn . . batiste . . . dimity! The coolest . . "summeriest" little frocks. Gayly printed . . . smart modern patterns . . . quaint flowered effects. Short sleeves or sleeveless. Sizes 6 to 14. And these are unusual at $2.95!

3 for $8

$2.95

little basque frocks



Snug little bodices and flaring skirts! Sheer prints in basque effect. Crisp organdie trimming. Such smart little printed patterns in lovely colors. Sizes 6 to 14. Also at an extraordinary price, $3.95.

Girls' Section, BULLOCK'S, Fifth Floor

3 for $11

$3.95

Children's Summer Parasols! Little ruffled parasols . . . Japanese spreads in cretonnes and linens. Smart stubby handles. Gay prints. $1.00 to $6.50.

Umbrellas, BULLOCK'S, Street Floor

Duffy Player Advocate of Outdoor Life

"Tennis, golf and swimming, yes, and dancing. That is one of the most healthful forms of amusement. If you want an advocate of outdoor physical exercise you have come to the right person."

Alice Buchanan, who plays Nina Hargrave in the Henry Duffy Players' production of "Why Men Leave Home," now running at the President, declares that everyone who can should have two hours of physical exercise a day.

"Either spend an hour walking and an hour swimming or at tennis," asserts Miss Buchanan, "or else two hours at golf. In that way you keep fit and feeling in good condition. Of course this is more important for an actress who is before the public every night of her life and is stared at by 2000 eyes than the housewife, but the latter should not neglect exercise.

"As a girl I studied dancing in a regular class and I attribute much of my health to that early study. I like to dance and I believe that it has helped me in my stage work by giving me poise and grace. My day is never complete unless I can turn on the phonograph and have one or two dances late in the afternoon. Then a shower, a change of clothes, an early dinner of vegetables—meat only twice a week—and I am ready for the theater.

"I really am a believer in eating vegetables. I have a friend, an actress, who tried to give up eating meat on the advice of her physician. But she never followed his orders. She would go into a cafe and order some special vegetable which was certain not to be on hand. Then she would reject carrots, peas, corn or whatever was offered. 'No, I can't eat them,' she would sigh, and look around in apparent helplessness. 'I don't know what else to do. I suppose I will have to have a steak.'"

Woman's Part in Great War to be Depicted

The part played by research on a production is, in a measure, indicative of that production's dimensions.

Henry King, who is about to start directing "She Goes To War," for Inspiration, qualifies the above statement as follows:

"In bringing 'She Goes To War' before the motion-picture audiences of the world we have kept in mind constantly the fact that every nation on the face of the globe, through its women, contributed eloquently to that nation's specific cause," said King.

"Months and months of exhaustive research was most essential; every known authority was consulted to insure the most accurate facts. And it was amazing to discover the gigantic part that the women of the world played in the war.

"Seventeen of the greatest nations, nearly 80 per cent of the civilized world, were at war. One nation against another—former neighbors turned enemies.

"The fact that so much territory must be covered from an authentic standpoint reveals the scope of the story and the magnitude of the picture. It is clearly defined time and time again, that the women of the world played a part in the winning of the war to an extent equal to that exerted by the men.

King is responsible for bringing for bringing before the motion-picture public Richard Barthelmess, Ernest Torrence and other film personalities.

Camera Shots to Set Style in Furniture

Motion pictures not only set the styles in women's clothes, but in homes as well.

The ultra-modernistic trend in interior decoration has only begun in Paris and New York, yet the smallest Midwestern parlor will be able to boast weird lamp shades and foot-high fables and chairs when film stories now in production are released.

In "Excess Baggage," "Our Dancing Daughters" and "The Baby Cyclone" the most weird and futuristic settings and decorations are used.

In the living-room of Joan Crawford's home in "Our Dancing Daughters," for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, the most striking ornament is a tall, black statue set against a white-paneled wall. Tapestries instead of pictures are used on the walls and these are of unusual impressionistic designs.

Aileen Pringle's bedroom in "The Baby Cyclone" boasts a bedroom set entirely in angles. The head of the bed is triangular, while the dressing table is octagonal. A sharply pointed mirror is used above it.

The furniture in one of the rooms used in "Excess Baggage" is circular. A perfume cabinet with many shelves is of ebony in cylindrical shape. The frames that hold the mirrors are also circular.

"Harold Teen" at Grauman's

"Harold Teen," film version of The Times' comic strip by Carl Edmares headline honors this week at Grauman's Egyptian Theater with Benny Rubin, celebrated comic, who is making his debut as master of ceremonies at the Hollywood house.

"Harold Teen" features a cast of youthful players. Arthur Lake is seen in the title role, Mary Brian is seen as Lillums, and Alice White has the role of Giggles. Others in the cast include Jack Duffy, Lucien Littlefield and Jack Eagan. The picture relates a story of ultra-modern high school "sheiks and shebas."

In addition to Rubin as master of ceremonies on the stage, an elaborate stage offering is seen in "Dog-gone," which features several favorite West Coast stage stars.

LEE ONCE RIFLEMAN

Duke Lee, who plays the bandit lieutenant in Peter B. Kyne's "The Tide of Empire" at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, used to be a rifle-shot with Buffalo Bill's Wild West show.

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • "ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDA

BULLOCKS BASEMENT STOR

Specially Purchased and Priced for an Exploitation Feature Value--Monday

Women's New Silk Dresses, $8.7



Printed Chiffons, Floral Prints, Flat Crepes, Georgettes and Washable Crepe Dresses — New — Fresh — Summery — and very special values for this Exploitation Monday—at $8.75.

One and two-piece—Long sleeves, short sleeve and sleeveless —the styles illustrated and scores of others—

Dresses for tennis, golf, travel, luncheon or afternoon—

—all are included in this Exploitation Value offering—Monday at $8.75— Bullock's Basement Store



Special Exploitation Values—Monday

White Coats, $15.00

—White coats made of Basketweaves and Novelty coatings—in many different self woven patterns—

Smart for Southern California Wear — Exploitation Values that should prove of unusual interest at $15 — Monday. Exceptionally well made and lined throughout with Silk—Crepe de Chine.

Made with novelty pockets and just-right collars — interesting stitching treatment on cuffs, collars, lapels and pockets—36 to 42 sizes in this Exploitation offering of White Coats at $15—Monday. Bullock's Basement Store

5,000 Yards Secured for this Monday of Exploitation

35-inch Imported English Velveteen $1.9

—Imported from England—this Velv is a very soft weight with a twill b choice of thirty-five colors—at this Exp tion price—$1.95 yd.

Bullock's Basement

Women's Coat Sweaters $2.95

—Light weight wool sweaters—coat style in many different effects knitted of Rayon, Wool and Combinations—the Dainty pastel shades and staple colors in 34 to 44 sizes—at $2.95 Monday

Bullock's Basement Store

Pointed Heel Silk Hose 65c pair

—an in-between weight—between a Service and Chiffon—pure thread silk with 4 inch lisle top—lisle reinforced toes and heels.

Pointed Heels—well proportioned—8½ to 10 sizes in the wanted light colors—Exploitation Values that should make for busy selling at 65c pair—Monday

Bullock's Basement Store



Reduced for Exploitation Monday

Women's Shoes, $3.45

—Novelty shoes for Women and Growing Girls — Many styles in the wanted leathers and colors—taken from higher priced lines and reduced for this special value offering—Exploitation Monday at $3.45 pr.

Pumps, Ties, Straps and Oxfords

—made of black patent, beige kid, gray calf, tan calf, black satin, gray kid and combination effects—3 to 9 sizes in AAA to C widths in the assortment—but not all sizes or all widths in each style—Splendid shoe values at this Exploitation price—$3.45—Monday

Bullock's Basement Store

Women's Bathing Suits $2.45

Wool suits—the flat stitch weave—form fitted with reinforced round neck—plain or with skirt stripes—34 to 44 sizes—at $2.45 for this Monday of Exploitation Week—

Bullock's Basement Store

800 Yards Exploited Monday

54-in. Velour at $1.45

—a heavy weight, beautifully colored Velour—a soft, deep plush—Choice of rose, blue, mulberry, jade, Spanish red and Italian red—Full 54 inches wide and only $1.45 yard—Monday

Bullock's Basement Store

10,000 Yards—an Exploitation Monday

Printed Silk Crepes $1.

—beautiful patterns in a varied array of light dark colors—the sedate as well as the gay colors—An offering that includes

Printed Crepe de Chines, Printed Flat C Printed Radiums, Printed Crepe Chiffon Printed Georgettes—10,000 yards all told a yard

Bullock's Basement

1500 Yards for Exploitation Monday

Satin Faced Crepe $1.

—an extra heavy quality with a sleek satin f a dull crepe back—may be used either side soft and supple—The dainty pastel shades and colors with plenty of white and black—in ploitation—at $1.95 yd.

Bullock's Basement

Combination Girdle and Brassiere $1.65

—Satinette Combinations with good elastic over hips —boned entire length of back—good hose supporters—36 to 44 sizes—at $1.65.

Bulock's Basement Store

Just 300 for Exploitation Monday

Boys' Sweaters, $1.95

—V neck, pullover sweaters of wool and of wool mixed with rayon—popular check and plaid patterns in attractive colorings—8 to 14 year sizes—But just 300 all told at this Exploitation price—$1.95 Monday

Bullock's Basement Store

Boys' Wash Knickers, $1.50

—Linen Crash Knickers—Golf style—cut full and strongly sewed—Buckled cuffs—6 to 18 year sizes in large plaids and plain colors—Exploitation Values—at $1.50 pair—

Bullock's Basement Store

Very Special Exploitation Values--Monday

Women's Knitted Rayo Undergarments $1



Costume Slips, Chemise, Band Bloomer Teddies, French Panties, Bloomers and Vests—

The styles illustrated and many others made of fine gauge, extra heavy Rayon—and priced very low for this Exploitation Value offering—Monday at $1 garment.

Costume Slips have the deep shadow proof hems or the pleated ruffles—white and pastel shades—36 to 44 sizes—And the other garments are just as remarkable at the price—$1 a garment—Monday

Bullock's Basement Store



JULY 8, 1928.—[PART

SATURDAYS'
TORE

e--Monday
$8.75



n $1.95
England—this Velveteen
ght with a twill back—
colors—at this Exploita-
d.
Bullock's Basement Store

n Exploitation Monday
k Crepes $1.95
n a varied array of light and
te as well as the gay bright
hat includes
hines, Printed Flat Crepes,
rinted Crepe Chiffons and
0,000 yards all told at $1.95
Bullock's Basement Store

Exploitation Monday
d Crepe $1.95
ity with a sleek satin face and
ay be used either side out—
ainty pastel shades and stripes
white and black—in this Ex-
Bullock's Basement Store

y
Rayon
1



WOMEN'S WORK

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 8, 1928.

THE HOME.

REGAL PORTRAIT ARTIST ARRIVES

...of Photography Gives Exhibition

...bility of All Europe Among Her Clients

...ples of Expression in Lens Depictions

BY MYRA NYE

...ere are photographs and pho... All sorts are handled by ... editor of a great daily and ... greater number of them are ... upon merely as good copy or ... Will they please the subject ... do ones them reproduced? ... a easy; for the majority of ... both men and women, like ... their likenesses in the news... Will they make a pleasing ... Will they catch the atten... of them than those who are ... and their families?

...are a few of the consid... that guide in the selec... of photographs for this page. ... other day I saw a group ... graphs that were lovely in ... They were art. I would ... spell it with a capital let... ...was a photographer who ... got every drop of blue blood ... possessed. They were ... aristocratic, sincere and re... In addition to being individ... They were the work of a ... artist, Mme. M. Jueptner-... who comes to Los Angeles ... her studio in the Avenue Vic... Place of Paris where she showed ... work, portraits of English and ... nobility, members of Eu... royal families and some of ... most prominent members of ... and Canadian society. ... of these are now on exhibi... at Little & Co., on Seventh ...

LONG REGAL LIST

...among some of Mme. Jueptner-...'s latest studies of the cam... are: Helen, Crown Princess of ...; Lady Astor, Lord and ... Astor, Viscountess Maidstone, ... Curtis Brown of London, ... de Durcal, Mme. Ganna ... McCormick, Princess Miguel ... Mrs. Robert Living... Derry, the Duc Alba, Seville; ... Infanta of Spain, Madrid; ... de Rothschild, Vienna; ... Elizabeth Shaughnessy, ...; these, in addition to the ... on this page, all of which are ... camera studies.

"I grew up in an exquisite milieu ... member of an old established ... family," Mme. Jueptner-... told me when I inquired. "I ... music for ten years before ... that my chief desire was ... the world's leading cam... portrait artist. But my music ... me. When I changed from ... fascination of tunes to the mod... play of colors on cameras I took ... the intensified feeling for ... The human face with its ... of formations and ex... occupied my main interest. ... study for hours, when still ... a little girl, the different types ... in various lights and mo... in street cars, hotel lobbies, ... I learned that the light with ... turn of the head is changing ... combination.

"The human face seems to me ... comparable with music; for in ... as well as in the face of a ... we may find the highest and ... expression."

The young girl when she decided ... up music as a career, en... the Academy of Breslau, Si... Later she studied art history ... the great art historian, Rich... Muther, in Germany, then in ... Munich. In ... place she took up the ... of photochemistry so intent ... upon the perfection of her ... profession. At the time of ... outbreak of the war the Club of ... Artists in Berlin had asked ... to hold an exhibition of her ... which exemplified by this ... a new art originated by Mme. ... Herman Ullstein, ... publisher and newspaper ... asked her to become one of ... artists for "Die Dame," but the ... being continuing, put an end ... work and she opened a stu... in Berlin where her first visitor ... the Grand Duchess of Schles..., sister of the Empress ... Germany, and this was the be... of a call to the palace in ... and she was ordered to do ... majesty the Empress of Ger...

"The young photographer's experi... in the palaces of Germany, ... and England sounded as she ... them to me like an old-world ...

"The most beautiful and romantic ... I ever was asked to take por... was Schloss Oberhofen, alt... on the Lake of Thun. It was ... by Countess Harrach and I ... the portraits of her daughter ... grandchild.

"The immense in... of the castle was of excep... beauty and I have never seen ... a music hall with its hand... organ and all the other mar... appointments.

KING PHOTOGRAPHED

"My portraits of King Constantin ... were taken in St. Morita... ideal for the snowy atmosphere ... beautiful for the purpose. King ... was a fine man and a ... King through his country re... him. With portraits one wins, ... as inside story of each ... The King chatted of many ... interesting things. One day he asked ... if my country was mine. ... I hesitated for a moment in or... to answer correctly," Mme. ... Jueptner-Stuarts told me, and then ... "The country of my heart is ... where I was born in Poland. ... my adopted country is Aus... Hungary. My mother is Ger... and I am married to an Amer... Haven't I the right of being ... citizen of the world?"

The surprise told how the King ... Mme. and said he thought the ... at that same time she took ... home made for her excellent ... of Princess Andrew of ... and her four beautiful ... Princess Nicola of Greece ... three daughters. Among ... beautiful and most beautiful

European Royalty and Other Notables Pictured by Woman Photographer



subjects are Princess Bibesco of Roumany, Beatrice Enfanta of Spain with her three sons, Duc of Sparta, Queen Sophie of Greece, Mrs. John Work Garrett, the much-painted lady of America, and so on through a long interesting list. And now Mme. Jueptner-Stuarts is in the land of her husband where there is, she says, as much aristocracy fit for the camera as there is in Europe.

"Only it is a little harder to uncover here," she told me.

FUTURIST BUILDING IN TURIN EXHIBIT

The Turin exhibition, inaugurated by the King of Italy on May 1, presents many remarkable features, according to the London Times. It is in the beautiful Valentino Park, and is set against a background of green hills gently sloping down to the banks of the River Po. It is also interesting for what it contains. An eighteenth-century castle presents arms, pictures and documents recalling episodes of the Savoy dynasty from 1528 — the year in which Duke Emanuele Filiberto was born—to 1861, when the Kingdom of Italy was proclaimed. The tenth anniversary of the end of the war and of the victory of Vittorio Veneto is celebrated in another pavilion. Turin, however, does not live on the past. The city has become one of the most prosperous manufacturing cities of Italy, and the space devoted to the industrial and mechanical sections of the exhibition is large.

With the past and the present the visitor will also have a glimpse of at least a hypothetical future. At a certain point a strange construction will strike his eye. It is the Futurist Pavilion—a mixture of the infantile and the savage. Inside are rooms containing exhibits which belong to the hideous present, but three have been reserved for a most curious show of futurist architectural schemes. Among these are models of eight buildings for some futurist Italian street. It is said that the municipal authorities have promised the architects an area for experiment.

The futurist street, it seems, will be dynamic, full of violent colors, violent lines, violent angles, an eruption of violence. The houses will be of daring aspect, the staircases external, aerial, giddy and never losing sight of the street. The futurists scorn repose. Their rooms will be decorated in leather, silk, aluminum, wood and felt. Direct lighting will give way to what is called "luminous spaces." Crowning everything will be gigantic hanging gardens but the flowers in them will be of copper and iron. A mechanical sunflower moved by clockwork with petals in flaming varnish is promised; and many other things, as Dumas's character would say, a faire rougir des singes.

The building fever is hot just now in all the principal Italian cities. Fine houses are rising everywhere, particularly in Milan, Rome and Turin, but nowhere yet is the influence of the futurist noticeable. If any tendency is discernible, it is rather a return to the Palladian. The prospect, therefore, of futurist architecture need not, perhaps, be taken too seriously.

P.-T.A. Officers to Leave Today

California Congress of Parents and Teachers' newly elected board of managers will leave today for the north to convene in San Francisco Tuesday. Newly elected officers from the south are: First vice-president, Mrs. W. A. Price, San Diego; fourth vice-president, Mrs. J. B. Kelsey, Garden Grove; fifth vice-president, Mrs. James K. Lytle, Los Angeles; treasurer, Mrs. P. L. Barnes, Long Beach; historian, Mrs. Nelle Scott Lucas, Los Angeles; president first district, Mrs. H. C. Baldwin, Alhambra; fourth district president, Mrs. T. R. Carlisle, San Bernardino; ninth district president, Mrs. Julia McKinney, San Diego; tenth district president, Mrs. Frank R. Schaefer, Los Angeles; twenty-third district president, Mrs. O. M. Robertson, Arlington.

The new policies and the appointments of State chairmen will be ratified at this session, and the new State offices of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers will be officially opened.

MUSICIANS TO FETE LEADER

The arrival of Mrs. Edgar Stillman Kelley, national president of the Federation of Music Clubs, Wednesday, will be the incentive for many social and club affairs. Mrs. Abbie Norton Jamison, president of the California Federation of Music Clubs, has declared Thufsday, the 19th inst., as "federation day" in Mrs. Kelley's honor.

Mrs. Ralph Waldo Bucknam, the newly elected vice-president of the State, will be general chairman of the day's program, which will be given at the Ambassador Hotel. Assisting Mrs. Bucknam as hostesses will be members of the State board, including Mrs. Abbie Norton Jamison, Elizabeth Simpson of Berkeley, Mrs. Lillian Birmingham of San Francisco, Mrs. Wilbur Kimball, of Long Beach and Mrs. Charles Hubbard, Mrs. Aaron Bergner and Gene O'Hara of Los Angeles, and Hollywood. The following committee will be in charge: Alma Dorothy Priester, telephone; Mrs. Allen Minot, decorations, and Mrs. Frances Arnold Greenwood, arrangements.

In the morning of "federation day" there will be a president's council open to the presidents, their board members and past presidents, followed by an elaborate luncheon in the Fiesta Room. Members of all music clubs and musicians are invited. Reservations can be made with Mrs. Aaron Bergner, WH. 4305. Many noted musicians summering in Los Angeles will be honor guests.

The luncheon will be followed by an informal reception at 4 o'clock, open to the general public.

Mrs. C. F. Sise and daughter Frances

Lady Gordon and grandson James Blair Gordon

Some Portraits of Subjects

Among the notables photographed by Mme. Jueptner-Stuarts, the woman photographer who has made portraits of some member of almost every royal house of Europe and is now engaged by Queen Mary of England to make a portrait of Her Majesty early this fall, are Mrs. Fred McNear, a society leader of San Francisco; Mrs. C. F. Sise and daughter Frances, wife and daughter of the president of the Bell Telephone Company in Canada; Lady Gordon and her grandchild, James Blair Gordon, wife and grandchild of Sir Gordon, president of the Bank of Montreal; Lady Hingstin of Scotland, Mrs. Clara Clemens-Gabrilowitsch, daughter of Mark Twain and wife of the conductor of the Detroit Symphony and the artist herself.

JUNIOR AUXILIARY INITIATES MEMBERS

Those initiated as members of the Junior Auxiliary of the Wilshire Woman's Club at the final meeting of the season Monday were Miss Dorothy Anderson, Miss Sophia Abendschein, Miss Helen Genor, Miss Carol Platt, Miss Lillace Lee, Miss Verda Urdahl, Miss Marie Frederickson and Mrs. Dorothy Stevenson. Mrs. Walter Hubner conducted the initiation ceremony and installed officers, as follows:

Mrs. John Kingston, president; Miss Lillian Hoyer, vice-president; Miss Mary McCurdy, recording secretary; Miss Sophia Abendschein, corresponding secretary, and Miss Helcia Beck, treasurer. The board of directors are Mrs. Walter Hubner, program chairman; Miss Brunhilda Frank, social; Miss Cleo Dennstedt, press, and Mrs. Paul Schweitzer, philanthropy.

Two Honored at Breakfast

A happy event of yesterday morning in the Tea Garden of the Holly wood Bowl was the picnic breakfast of the California Parlor 247 Native Daughters of the Golden West. The parlor has grown so rapidly that this informal occasion was the opportunity for many native daughters of California to become acquainted. Mrs. Herman Edward Hertz and Mrs. Leiland Atherton Irish presided as toastmistresses. The guest of honor was Maestro San Juan, the Cuban conductor, and Mina Hager, famous contralto, soloist for the first week of the Hollywood Bowl concerts.

Mrs. Arthur Wright, official executive of the Pedro San Juan Festival given recently, was chairman of arrangements for the breakfast, assisted by Mrs. William Behm, Miss Florence Steinike, Mrs. Mary Brodbeck Boerenberg, Mrs. Marguerite Risley Holland, Mrs. Isabella Joughin Granz, Mrs. Margaret Smith Chambers, Miss Mary Foy, Miss Grace Stoermer, Mrs. Florence Dodson Schoneman and Miss Juanita Sands.

HARMONIA CLUB NAMES OFFICERS

The officers who will serve the Harmonica Club for the season 1928-29 are as follows: President, Mrs. Nuncie Sabini Bittman; first vice-president, Mrs. Frederick Gros; second vice-president, Mrs. Richard Elworthy; recording secretary, Mrs. Cedric Johnson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ada Taylor; treasurer, Mrs. Frank Harford; program chairman, Mrs. Margaret R. Sheet.

At the annual spring luncheon Thursday at the Mary Louise these officers were guests of honor and the affair closed the club season for the group.

Parisiennes have again taken up the fad of wearing small beauty patches.

LEAGUE OF VOTERS IN NEW HOME

Biltmore Headquarters of Organization to be Open in Afternoons

July finds the Los Angeles League of Women Voters installed in new headquarters in the Biltmore. Permanent headquarters will be in the Biltmore Annex but until that is completed the league will occupy Room 176. During the summer, headquarters will be open afternoons with the exception of Saturday. Telephone, ME. 3684. July bids fair to be rather a quiet month in league affairs, owing to the absence from the city of several officers and members. Mrs. Lawrence L. Larrabee, first vice-president, is in the East, having gone to attend a class reunion at Wellesley. The league secretary, Mrs Burton S Grant, is on her way to Bigwin Island, Ontario, Can, as delegate to the national convention of the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority. Miss Alice E. Alfred, corresponding secretary, is also in the East for the summer

Two distinguished foreign visitors were guests of the league at its June meeting, Mme. Carof of Paris, France, and Mme. Kavanaugh of Ireland. Both of these women are deeply interested in international affairs and Mme. Carof spoke especially of the recent achievements of the League of Nations. Another guest and speaker at the meeting was Miss Mabel Weed, assistant director of the State Social Welfare Department, who explained the need of measures sponsored by the league which will come before the Legislature in January, the bill for certification of social workers.

Included in its plans for August the league will arrange for a series of pre-election meetings to hear candidates and to discuss measures that come up for election. The register and vote committee, Mrs. H. C. Pallang, chairman, is conducting a survey of three typical precincts to ascertain by means of a questionnaire the reasons why for those who failed to vote at the primary in May.

CONVENTION OF WOMEN UNDER WAY

Business and Professional Clubs to Launch Program for Coming Year

The tenth annual convention of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs at New Orleans, starting tomorrow and continuing to Saturday, will probably be the most important from the angle of program-building that the organization has yet held.

The occupational survey of the members of the Federation carried on during the past two years by the University of Michigan through Miss Margaret Elliott, the Federation's chairman of personnel research, is now completed and in the process of tabulation.

Miss Frances Cummings of New York City, who has just been added to the staff of the federation as its educational secretary, will be present at the convention and will outline her plans for increased activity along educational and vocational lines. A series of occupational round tables dealing with the varying occupational problems of the 2000 delegates will be held tomorrow and on Tuesday a dinner will be held attended by the chairmen and secretaries of these various round tables at which Miss Cummings will preside.

OFFICERS NAMED BY HOUSEMOTHERS' CLUB

Officers, newly elected, for the Housemothers' Club of the University of California at Los Angeles were installed at the last meeting of the year Thursday a week ago when the following were inducted into office: Mrs. M. C. Harmon, Pi Beta Phi Sorority, president; Mrs. C. M. Parker, Phi Omega Pi, vice-president; Mrs. I. M. Brink, Chi Omega, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Georgia Painter, Alpha Omicon Pi, corresponding secretary; Mrs. K. P. Weatherbi, Alpha Delta Pi.

To Beautify City

Gutzon Borglum, the sculptor, has been engaged by the city of Corpus Christi, Tex., to direct the beautification of Corpus Christi Bay, for which a $2,500,000 bond issue was recently voted.

Interest in Opera Prize Heightened

A prize of $1000 for further study in opera offered by the Opera Reading Club of Hollywood has been the incentive for enthusiastic and active interest among California singers whose objective is a career in opera. Applications to enter the contest are received from all parts of the State almost daily by Dr. Frank Nagel, director of the study of opera for the club, and by Mrs. Louis H. Jaques, president of the organization.

Serving on the committee with Mrs. Jaques and Dr. Nagel are: Mrs. William A. Nickell, Mrs. Loren B. Curtis, both past presidents of this organization, Mrs. Dick Smith, Carrie Jacobs Bond, Mrs. Guy B. Hinckley, Mrs. William H. Gilbert. Applications are obtainable at the residence studio of Dr. Nagel, 1848 Cherokee avenue.

CLUB TO CONTINUE WITH FEDERATION

At the last meeting of the season for the Tuesday Afternoon Club of Glendale, a resolution was unanimously adopted to the effect that the club would stand by the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs in its decision to remain in the State federation and work out from within a better plan for reapportionment. A vote of confidence in the State board and Mrs. W. W. Green was taken. Mrs. John Robert White, Jr., is president of the club.

WEST ADAMS CLUB WILL STAGE PARTY

An outdoor card party will be given by the West Adams Woman's Club Thursday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lew Thomas, 2934 South La Brea. Hostesses will be Mrs. E. A. Mejanson, Mrs. Lew Fields, Mrs. A. A. Lambolie, Mrs. Andy Hamilton and Mrs. Ruby Dodge. The following week, Tuesday, the club will give a card party and dance at El Patio Ballroom. Mrs. R. H. Canahl is chairman of arrangements.

DISTRICT CLUB NOTES

The program department of the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs, which holds its meeting the fourth Wednesday of each month, is one of the greatest aids to club women in federation work as was witnessed June 27 at district headquarters when 107 women were present. Lively interest was shown in the open forum when the topic, "What Makes Successful Club Officers?" was discussed.

The following artists presented features for club programs: Miss Coe Martin, Chinese readings, in costume; Mr. Rene Basil Clark, lecturer on international affairs; Miss Nina La Terle, lyric soprano; Miss Katherine Merrill, lecturer, subject, "Four Periods of the Theater;" Mr. Henry C. Hall, lecturer, subject, "George Washington," and Miss Lud Milla Sasonova, contralto soloist.

At the regular meeting of the executive board of the Los Angeles district, C.F.W.C., Mrs. W. W. Slayden presiding, Mrs. Russell J. Waters and Mrs. James Birney Lorbeer were appointed to compile a history of the Los Angeles District Federation.

Mrs. George H. Weinstein, chairman of co-operation with war veterans who drives from 1500 to 1800 miles throughout the district each month carrying on her philanthropic work among the disabled war veterans, was highly commended by the district president.

"This department alone, by the work it has accomplished this past year," said Mrs. Slayden, "justifies the existence of the Federation of Women's Clubs."

Mrs. A. J. Lawton, chairman of legislation in discussing her work for the coming year, pledged herself to continue the nonpartisan policies of the federation.

Mrs. Slayden read many letters of congratulation and commendation upon the action taken at the special convention held in Pasadena recently when the delegates unanimously voted to remain in the State federation.

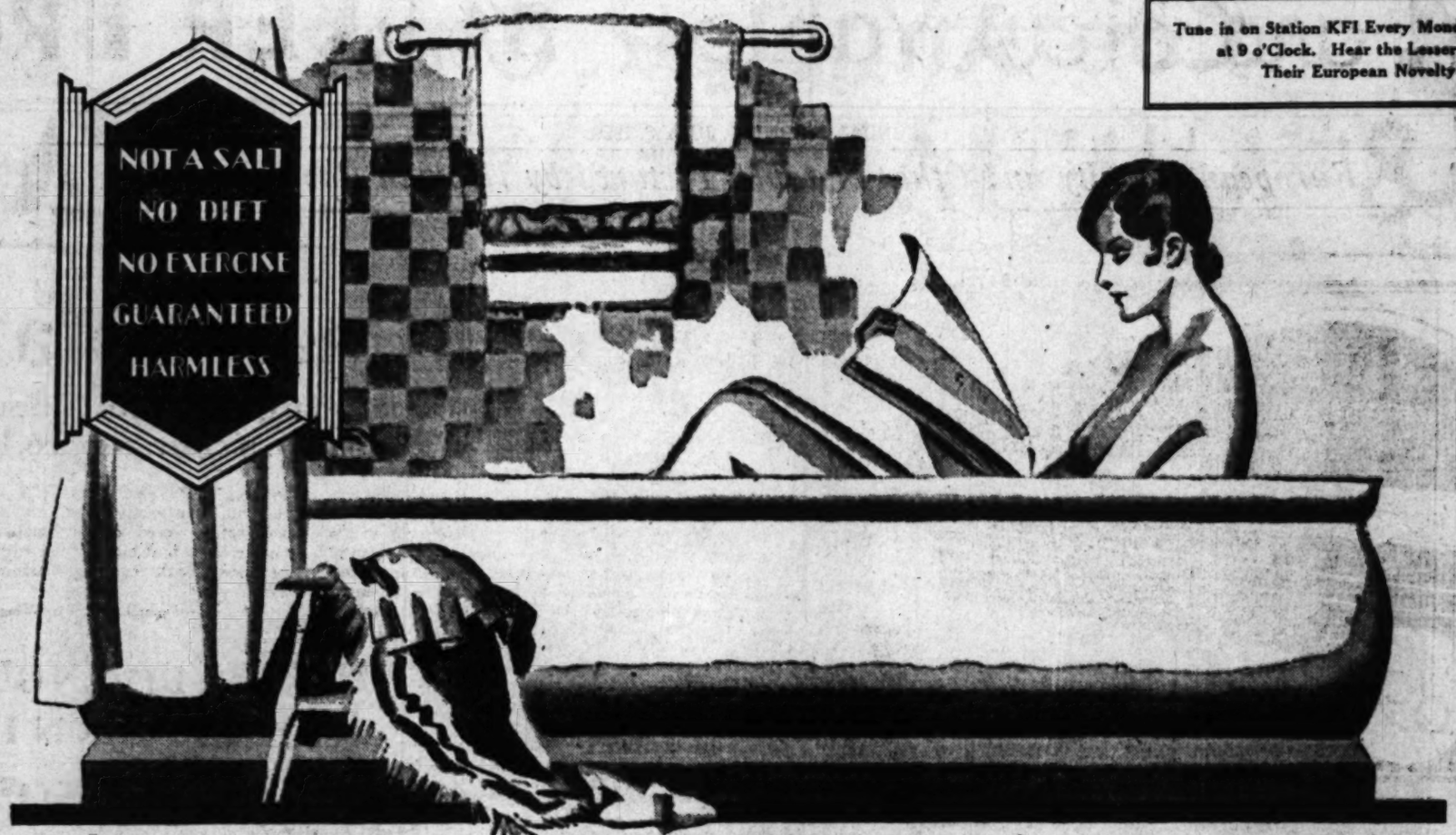
An invitation from the Pacific Southwest Exposition to be held in Long Beach the week of August 13, setting aside Monday, August 13, as Federation Day, was accepted.

Miss Lucy Wolcott was appointed to represent Los Angeles district at the California Eisteddfod.

Mrs. E. H. Jacobs, chairman of motion pictures, reported development of plans for one monthly showing of motion pictures without charge at two city community centers during the summer.

Mrs. Ella Mack, auditor, reported $836 paid by clubs of the district to the clubs in the San Francisquito flood area.

Tune in on Station KFI Every Monday and Friday Night at 9 o'Clock. Hear the Lesser Slim Figures in Their European Novelty Numbers.



Schlankheitsbad

the Reducing Sensation of Europe now on sale everywhere as LESSER

The SLIM-FIGURE-BATH

NOW the women of America may regain their slender figures! The famous Slim Figure Bath that is creating such a sensation in all the capitals abroad has just been brought to this country by Herr Lesser, the discoverer.

Though perfected less than a year ago, millions of packages have been sold throughout the Continent. As a result, hundreds of thousands of women and men are back to their normal weight. And keeping it without stinting on food or resorting to exercise. With this reduction has come new vigor, new interest in life, new youthful texture of the skin.

Not Only Harmless But Actually Beneficial

Under the strict laws of Germany, this Slim Figure Bath had to first prove its harmlessness. Tens of thousands of packages were subjected to the most exhaustive tests. Dr. Paul Mueller, the official Chief Chemist of the Chamber of Commerce of Berlin, and scores of other prominent physicians pronounced it not only harmless but a distinct rejuvenating agent. In England, the medical profession openly endorses it.

Then scientific observations were made of its reducing power. Only 10% showed little or no loss of weight. These persons, because of endocrine disturbances would not respond to any treatment. In all cases, which included men and women patients in hospitals, nurses and internes, there was a genuine improvement in vitality.

No Diet or Exercise Required

You do not have to punish yourself by a starving diet. The mysterious action of



LESSER takes place regardless of your diet. Naturally, if you continue to overeat, you postpone the happy day when your figure is again lithe and gracefully proportioned.

Exercise plays no part in the Slim Figure Bath. You may live your life as you normally do. But you will find that the day following your night bath you will experience a new thrill in living. Mentally and physically you will feel refreshed.

Not a Salt—But a Strictly Cosmetic Powder

LESSER is new in principle—new in action—new in effect. By conserving the heat of the body and by encouraging the action of the whole inner system, it invigorates as it reduces. You can ascertain this reduction after each bath!

Nothing could be simpler or more pleasant. For 15 minutes you bathe in luxury. The delightfully fragrant water turns milky white and has the softness of cream. The bubbles released by the effervescing tablet indicate the chemical action taking place. It is the combination of this tablet and the powder that produces the results desired.

A Most Exquisite Beauty Bath

Thousands use LESSER for its beautifying qualities alone. Its dainty scent lingers on the body, giving a feeling of sweet cleanliness. As you dry yourself, you are thrilled with the suppleness, the youthful texture of your skin. It becomes velvety as a child's. Unsightly blemishes quickly disappear. Sallow skin is made clear and lovely. Slender women may use it solely as a beauty bath without danger of reducing. LESSER works only on excess fat.

Write Today for This Free Book

Today, LESSER, the Slim Figure Bath is being featured in all the leading drug stores, beauty parlors and toilet goods counters, as the most pleasant, effective and harmless reducing and beauty bath known to science. As a special introductory offer and proof of results, we offer you a special 10-day trial carton. Read the details below. In the meantime, write at once for a copy of "The Secret of Weight Control."

This 24-page illustrated book outlines the actual results of clinical tests made under the personal supervision of eminent German physicians. It also contains an ideal weight chart to guide you and a day by day form to record your loss of weight. See the coupon below.

AMONG THE FIRST TO ENJOY LOSS OF WEIGHT FROM THIS NON-SALT BATH

Loses 4 lbs. after first bath

"I had been feeling very badly up to the time your method was recommended to me. After the first bath I lost 4 pounds and noticed a general improvement in circulation and energy. The second bath had the same effect, and my friends remarked the freshness of my appearance." Mr. S. C., The Simon, Chicago.

Feels greatly refreshed afterward

"My bathroom scale showed 162 pounds before I took the bath. Just imagine my amazement to register only 159 pounds after the first bath! I felt greatly refreshed and alive after this bath. My skin felt softer and richer." Mrs. M. L. W., 5466 Cornell Ave., Chicago.

First successful reducing preparation

"The very first LESSER I took caused a loss of 2 pounds, my skin felt like velvet and I had a wonderful feeling of exhilaration for days afterward. Altho I have tried a number of other bath reducing remedies and anti-fat soaps, nothing before this has proved the least bit beneficial. Mrs. J.L., 7419 Phillips Ave., Chicago.

Perfume lingers on body 24 hours

"My compliments for your invention. I lost 1½ pounds after the very first bath and 3 pounds after the second. My skin is like velvet. The perfume lasts 24 hours on my body, and I feel newly born. All my friends want to know where they can get it." Miss Gene K., Chicago.

First bath takes off 4½ lbs.

"I followed instructions very carefully, and placed the contents of the package in the bath. From the time immediately before the bath until four hours after the bath, I actually lost 4½ pounds." Mrs. L. S., Shorecrest Hotel, Milwaukee, Wis.

A most delightful beauty bath

"After the very first Slim Figure Bath, I lost 3 pounds and the effect on the skin is so gratifying that I would almost use it for that alone. Now my weight is absolutely ideal." Mrs. G.S., 918 Tenth St., Wilmette, Ill.

Here Is Our Special 10-Day Trial Offer

As a special introductory offer and proof of results, dealers are authorized to offer three full size $1 packages for only $2.50. If your favorite drug store, beauty parlor or toilet goods counter is unable to supply you, we will fill your order direct, parcel post prepaid, at the same special price. This introductory offer may be withdrawn at any time, so act promptly. The coupon is for your convenience. Clip and mail it today.



Clip and Mail Today

Special 10-Day Trial Offer

LESSER COMPANY, Inc.
747 Warehouse St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Please send me parcel post prepaid, three $1 packages of LESSER at your special price of $2.50, for which amount is enclosed herewith. (Send $1 if you wish only one package.)

Please mail me by return post a free copy of "The Secret of Weight Control."

Name _____

Street Address _____

City _____ State _____

Monday and Friday Night
ower Slim Figures in
elty Numbers.

ur skin. It becomes velvety
Unsightly blemishes quickly
allow skin is made clear and
er women may use it solely
ath without danger of reduc-
R works only on excess fat.

Today for This
Free Book

SER, the Slim Figure Bath
ured in all the leading drug
y parlors and toilet goods
the most pleasant, effective
reducing and beauty bath
ence. As a special introduc-
d proof of results, we offer
10-day trial carton. Read
low. In the meantime, write
a copy of "The Secret of
rol."

ge illustrated book outlines
sults of clinical tests made
ersonal supervision of emi-
physicians. It also contains
ht chart to guide you and a
form to record your loss of
the coupon below.

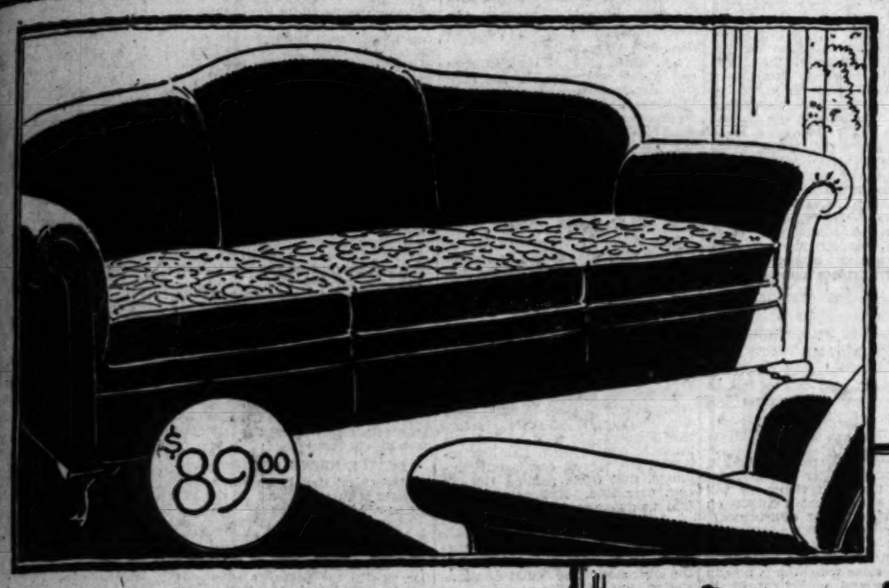
d Mail Today!

ay Trial Offer
(T2)
NY, Inc.
Los Angeles, Cal.
post prepaid, three $1 pack-
special price of $2.50, which
ith. (Send $1 if you wish only

urn post a free copy of "The
"—

State

July! and New Values—BARKER BROS.
48th ANNUAL SUMMER SALE



Large, Mohair Sofa $89

Unusually large sofa, but a discontinued model that must clear at once, hence $89

OUR FACTORY made up these frames of a discontinued model by error. They must clear at once—hence only $89. The specifications differ only in the shaping of the arms and back—from one of our most popular models. Rather than incur the expense of altering these frames, however, we decided to make them up and price them so low, they would clear immediately!

WHAT AN OPPORTUNITY it brings you! $89 for this luxuriously large and invitingly comfortable sofa covered in fawn mohair (and fawn is a choice color that blends well with every color combination), with reversible cushions of richly toned tapestry.

Chair to match, $52.50—Wing chair, $56.50

STERLING & PLATED SILVER
20% to 50% Less!

A VERY LARGE selected group, including table services and interesting decoratives in all styles—both sterling and plated. Designs that are fashion-approved, yet offered at radical savings. From little gift pieces, bridge prizes and the like, to impressive service pieces—economies!



Silver Plated Service Pieces
$4.85 ea.

SIMPLE LINES, dependable quality! Your choice—a 16-inch well and tree platter—a gravy boat and tray or a covered vegetable dish. A complete matching set makes a wonderful gift!

[FIRST FLOOR]

4½x6 Gay Soo Chow Rugs
$4.95



BRIGHT, COLORFUL rugs for bedrooms, sunrooms, halls—wherever an interesting floor covering is needed. Chinese designs—grounds of green, blue; orchid, mulberry, terra cotta! The 4½x6 size makes them the more remarkable at this very spi al pricing. Just 50 at $4.95.

[ORIENTAL SHOP—FIRST FLOOR]

Color in New 8 day Clocks
$13.95



NEWEST STYLE clock! Very fine movement—in fact, a regular $23 clock! Just 50 of them at this low price! In black, red or green with chinoiserie or flower decorations. Musical strike. 10 inches high. Excellently constructed and finished. Most unusual bargain.

[FIRST FLOOR]

BARKER BROS.' CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS available as usual during this Summer Sale. Your old furniture can be turned in to help pay for new. Phone ME-1840.



LIVING ROOM FURNITURE
10% to 50% Less!

THE ENTIRE living room stock—excepting a very few nationally advertised pieces—now at savings—in many cases as much as 50%.

OVER A MILLION dollars' worth reduced! Think what this means to you in variety!

THE WHOLE fifth floor—an entire block is filled with savings! Inexpensive furniture, distinctively designed. Impressive period pieces—reproductions, antiques. You will not need to compromise style in order to save! See the wide selection!

Genuine Walnut Dining Group

8 distinctive pieces, regularly $334.50, become outstanding sale value at $223.50

FOR BEAUTY of line, excellent finish and construction we believe this group to be comparable to many groups at $500! All solid walnut except plain surfaces which are veneered to prevent warping. Hand-rubbed lacquer finish—dust-proof white oak drawer interiors—new light lines. A dignified group of latest fashion trend.

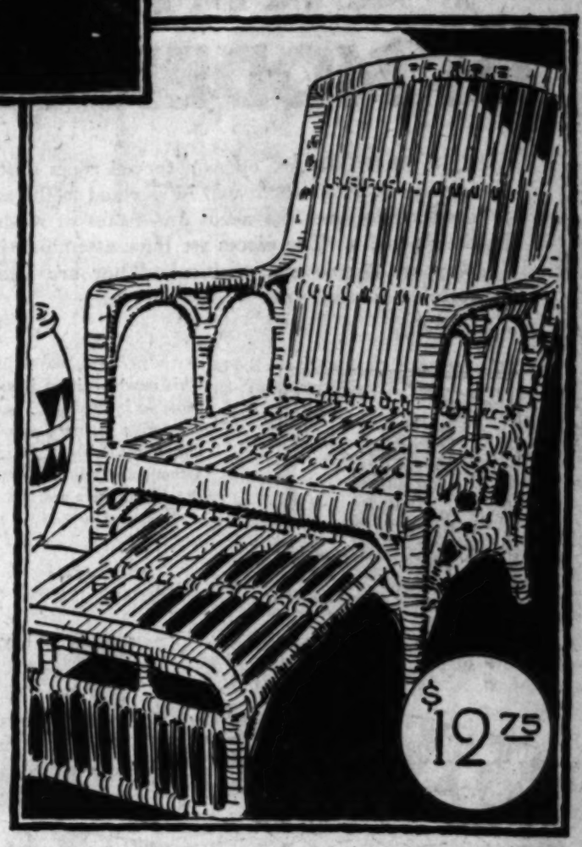
THE BUFFET is 68 inches, unusually large and impressive appearance—table extends to 8 feet, equalized slides prevent marking rugs and floors; 5 side chairs and 1 arm chair of comfortable proportions.

SERVER, special $46.50
CHINA Cabinet, special.....$75.00

$350,000 WORTH OF DINING ROOM furniture—almost the entire regular stock and tremendous special purchases—savings of 10% to 50%. That means that here you can find just the group you want—at just the price you want to pay. 600 groups included in this sale event! Two typical values are listed below.

AN 8-PIECE walnut group combines fashion and economy. 66-inch buffet. Table extending to 6 feet—5 side chairs and 1 arm chair, were $275, now only.....$179

A 10-PIECE walnut group features the delicacy and refinement of Sheraton design buffet, table, china closet, 2 arm chairs and 4 side chairs. A $780 value, here..$485



Stick Reed Extension Chair
$12.75

FASHIONABLE stick reed combines with peel cane in this alluring lounging chair! Decorative! The extension permits even a six-footer to stretch his length luxuriously! Only a limited number at this feature price!

Can be valsparred for outdoor protection, for $1.50 extra. Likewise available in colors at slight additional cost. A value event! Very latest style, extremely durable, exceptionally comfortable, and unquestionably low priced! Limited quantity on sale, Monday at 9 A. M.

[SIXTH FLOOR]

During July and August, Los Angeles Store Closes All Day Saturday — Hollywood Store Closes at 1 o'clock

Hollywood Store
6834 Hollywood Boulevard

BARKER BROS.

Los Angeles Store
Seventh Street
Flower and Figueroa

TESTING HOUSES FOR EFFICIENCY

Colgate Savant Devises Modern Catechism

Owner's Peace of Mind Asset Considered

Rating Based on Number of Conveniences

Turning a scientific eye on the psychological aspects which play so large a part in establishing the peace of mind and well-being of the home owner, the psychological laboratory of Colgate University, under the leadership of Ralph Harrington, has prepared a preliminary rating scale for the modern house. It contains 101 questions in the form of a catheciasm, to all of which "yes" is favorable and "no" unfavorable. A detailed rating scale along the same psychological lines will be ready by the middle of 1929.

Some of the questions follow: It will be interesting to compare your home with the ideal as expressed by a 100 per cent rating:

Does the outside main entrance lead into a vestibule or hall instead of a living-room? Is the stairway to the second floor accessible without passing through rooms on the first floor? Are all dining-room and living-room sufficiently that an unexpected caller seated in the living-room cannot watch the preparations of dining-room? Can one enter the bathroom without passing through other rooms or being seen by persons in other rooms? Is the bathroom constructed to prevent the transmission of noises? Can all doors be opened irrespective of the position of any other door? Is the water-heating system such that hot water can be obtained at most immediately when a faucet is turned? Is there a roomy clothes closet at the front entrance for storing coats and rubbers?

CLOSET ROOM

In each bedroom provided with a roomy clothes closet? Are electric switches placed so that it is not necessary to walk into a dark speech of them? Is the telephone so placed that one's conversation is private? Are the kitchen cupboards arranged that the contents of the highest and the lowest shelf can be reached without stepping on a chair or table? Can mail be left inside the house by use of a slot or small opening?

Can refuse and garbage be disposed of without the use of an insanitary outside receptacle (by means of incinerator, etc.)? Is the house planned and constructed so that noise transmission from one room to other points of the house is practically eliminated? Are all rooms free from low, slanting ceilings? Can all door locks be opened with a single maker key? Are there lights with conveniently located switches in all closets? Is there too much wasted space in the kitchen? Are the kitchen cupboards of the kitchen of the house of fireproof construction? Are the floors slip-proof? Is there a safety handrail beside each bath tub?

RUGS SHOULD LIE FLAT

Do all rugs lie flat and stationary on the floor? Are the cellar ceiling and floor high enough to make stooping unnecessary? Are radiators shielded so as to prevent burning oneself? Is there freedom from the danger of ice and snow falling from the roof in the path of persons below? Is there a safe and convenient means for disposing of safety razor blades, tooth paste tubes, etc.? Is there a screen covering the entire front of the fireplace? Are all walks even and level?

Does the kitchen adjoin the dining-room? Are the kitchen furnishings so arranged in relation to each other (i.e., distance from stove to sink, etc.) that needless time and waste motions are eliminated? Is the telephone centrally located?

Is fuel stored conveniently near the heating plants (i.e., fireplace, furnace, etc.?) Is the dish cupboard accessible from both dining-room and kitchen? Is there a clothes chute from the second floor? Can kitchen utensils be placed or stored where they are used, so that they can be grasped without unnecessary motions and effort? Are the work tables, benches and sink in the kitchen at such a height that when standing erect with arms hanging loosely in front of him and with palms up one's knuckles just touch the work surface? Is there a stool which can be used while working in the kitchen?

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

Are outlets for electrical appliances which are used intermittently (such as electric iron, vacuum cleaner, etc.) waist high so that stooping is unnecessary in connecting up the appliances? Can radiators or heat registers be turned off easily without stooping? Are the moldings free of square corners which are difficult to clean? Does the vestibule or hall provide a room for receiving salesmen or callers with whom one is not intimate? Are floors free from all traces of heating systems, to avoid embarrassing air currents from the floor and to eliminate the liability of small articles being lost? Are cooking odors from the kitchen kept from escaping to other parts of the house? Is there a thermostat on the heating system? Can the rooms be lighted artificially without glare or gloom? (This means that all lamps should be frosted and centralized; there should be fixtures on all walls of the kitchen and living-room which give an even distribution of light, and the intensity of illumination should be sufficient to avoid eye strain when reading.)

BATH PRIVACY ESSENTIAL

Can one enter the first-floor bathroom without being seen from the living-room? Is there a shelter for visitors without fear of having to enter the bathroom? Is there an outside receptacle for groceries? Are all water pipes laid in inside the walls so that they do not freeze? Are all outlets for heating fixtures (small burners which indicate whether or not another light is on) provided for lights which can not be seen from the main rooms of the house? Is there a light at the front entrance to the house? Is there a convenient outside access to the place of fuel storage (such as coal chute, etc.)? Are bell buttons, knockers, etc., in a conspicuous place?

Are all water faucets turned on in the same direction, and with a single turn? Are all hanging lighting fixtures at least seven feet high? Is the bathroom adequately ventilated by means of a window, fan or other device? Is the water from the refrigerator drained off by means of a pipe leading to the regular drain? Can water be drawn at all outlets with equal pressure, regardless of the flow at other outlets? Are all hot water pipes between walls? Is there a safe and easy access to the attic? Can one readily see into all dark places before opening the door? Without trying the door is it possible to tell by some indication whether the bathroom is occupied or vacant?

WALL SPACE NEEDED

Do living-rooms have sufficient wall space for pictures, paintings, etc., for artistic effect? Are the gutters and leader pipes large enough to take away the water during a storm so that it will not affect on the roof to prevent water from backing up and spoiling the interior walls? Is the roof and gutter work such as to prevent the admission of escape of heat? Can the bedrooms be entered without passing through another room? Is the screening that fits and can easily removable without leaving a marred window case? Are all faucets and valves such as to not and cold trap in the woodwork of pipes that will cause annoying freezing collection? Are the windows of the bathroom equipped with glass that admits the health-giving ultraviolet rays from the sun? Are lavatory waste devices of the pop-up type rather than the chain and plug style?

Are there adequate facilities for laundry work (i.e., stationary tubs, washing machine, ironing board, table - height ironing-board, place to hang out clothes?) Is there a warm place to dry in the morning? Are the door knobs of such a shape that they can be easily grasped and turned, even when hands are wet? Is there an outside entrance to the cellar? Is all equipment (such as door knobs, plumbing fixtures, window frames, door frames, etc.) of standard size and style? Are all wires leading into the house underground? Can all meters be read from the outside of the house? Is the general outline of the home of nearly square shape?

Germany is to have a $2,000,000 concern employing 5000 people which will make nothing but mouth organs.

Nearly $2,000,000 worth of rabbit skins were shipped from Belgium to other parts of the world in the past year.

PLAYSHOP PRESENTS "THE EXTRA GIRL"

Harry Morvil, New York actor, will make his western debut in "The Extra Girl" opening at the Cordova-street Playshop tomorrow. Morvil played the title role, that of a mute who could hear, but could express himself only in pantomime, in a play called "Self-Defense" recently in New York. He was also in the original cast of "The Bat," playing the role of the Japanese butler.

LINNE TO CONDUCT

Hans S. Linne has been engaged by L. E. Behymer to conduct the symphony orchestra at the Southwest Exposition at Long Beach this summer. Linne is well-known as a musician and composer, having at one time been musical director for the Shubert theatrical interests and also associated with Sid Grauman on the west coast. He is the composer, among other works, of "The Beautiful Rival," an operetta which was successfully produced in several European musical centers including Berlin where it had its premiere, and which will make its first American appearance in Los Angeles late this summer.

NEW CAR-HEATING DEVICE

Supplies of fresh, warm air are said to be assured at all times from an automobile-heating installation now on the market. Circulation is maintained by the motor fan and fresh air is afforded whether the winter covering over the radiator is open or closed. The main heating unit is of cast aluminum which is placed about a joint-free section of the exhaust pipe, preventing the leakage of fumes into the warming system. The radiators are of aluminum and bronze and may be installed in the front, rear or both compartments. Absence of moving parts simplifies the operation of the heater which is controlled by shutters of the butterfly type.—[Popular Mechanics.

OUT OF DOGS

Two business men were enjoying a spring holiday with a farmer friend. They expressed a desire to go shooting, and the farmer, although he was unable to accompany them, was kind enough to lend them guns and two dogs.

The two sportsmen, who had never fired a shot, set off and were heard blazing away. Within a short time one of them returned.

"Hallo!" cried the farmer. "Run out of ammunition, eh?"

"No," was the sad reply. "We want some more dogs."—[London Answers.

RALLI PLAYS ACTORS

Paul Ralli, who has recently completed an interesting role in Paramount's "The Water Hole," will next be seen in "Show People," the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer special made by King Vidor. In each picture Ralli portrayed an actor.

CRIME BREEDER WIPED OUT

Notorious "Dumps" on Castelar Street Will Be Turned Into Public Playground

Another source of juvenile delinquency and a place long known as a crime area has been eliminated from the congested district of Los Angeles with the action of the Playground and Recreation Department in taking over the Bernard site on Castelar street for a public playground.

Approval of the lease, by which the owners of the site are giving the use of the property to the city for the nominal sum of $1 per year and taxes, was given by the Playground and Recreation Commission at its last meeting.

Consisting of four acres, adjoining the rear of the Baker Iron Works, the Bernard site has long been known as a "bad land" to residents of the neighborhood, teachers in near-by schools, and social service workers. Its frequent use for the dumping of rubbish had transformed the ground into a series of mounds and holes, making it a suitable place for delinquent children to gather and learn different vices. Truant officers from the neighborhood schools would always look through this area first of all when in search for children who were staying away from their classes—and generally they would find the youngsters for whom they were searching hiding out in "the dumps."

ONE TIME BALL LOT

The Bernard site was formerly used as a baseball sand lot by boys who have since grown up to be leaders in civic circles. But, as the section around Castelar street and Yale street changed from a residential to an industrial district, the Bernard land came to be used as a dumping ground for rubbish and refuse of all kinds, later on being used as a depository for dirt from near-by excavations.

Through the generosity of the S. M. Bernard Company, owners of the property, the land is now to be converted into a playground where children may learn healthful forms of recreation, and the people of the community may come together in neighborhood social events.

The district surrounding the Bernard site is cut through by many heavily traveled traffic arteries, and the children have found it difficult to find adequate places to play. The Playground Department has been maintaining a playground on Yale street, adjoining the Bernard site—but the size of this ground made its uses limited. A rental of $100 per month was being paid by the department for the much-needed playground in the neighborhood.

RENTAL COST LOW

Recognizing the needs of the community, the Bernards offered their property for the use of a playground upon terms that amount to practically no rental. The Playground Department accepted the offer and decided to move the Yale playground from its present location upon two lots to the much bigger area of four acres, thus securing added play space for the district and eliminating a source of crime and delinquency at one stroke.

The work of grading and leveling "the dumps" has been under way for several weeks and is now almost completed. At its last meeting, in addition to approving the lease of the property, the Playground and Recreation Commission voted to spend $5332 in improving the land and installing playground equipment. Included in the amount will be the construction of a baseball and soft-ball diamond, backstops, bleachers, the placing of apparatus for children's play upon the grounds, and the moving of a field house and dressing quarters from Harvard playground to Yale playground. A community clubhouse under construction at Harvard playground makes a field house at that place unnecessary.

THE FATAL DOUBLE DECADE

Beginning with the year 1840, every President of the United States elected each succeeding twenty years has died in office. Five Presidents have thus far been the victims of the fatal double decade—William Henry Harrison, Abraham Lincoln, James A. Garfield, William McKinley and Warren G. Harding.

Will the man elected President in 1940—a century after the first fatality—be the sixth victim, or will he be the man to put a quietus on this dire twenty-year coincidence?

We may well wonder who will be elected to the Presidency twelve years from now. In all probability he will be some man who is now in his thirties and unthought of in that connection.

No one, however, need worry over there being a dearth of White House candidates in 1940 simply because it happens to be one of the fatal double decade years. Many men doubtless will cheerfully be willing to test out the persistency of fate to see whether they might remain a short time or a long time in the office of Chief Executive.—[Henry Olney in National Republic Magazine.

High taxes are keeping autoists of Vienna, Austria from buying expensive cars this season.

Nearly $1,500,000 worth of linen embroideries were sent from China to this country in the past year.

LONGER LIFE OF AUTOS REPORTED

Scrap Heap Shows Average Service Eight Years

New York Leads in Number Vehicles Abandoned

Two States Show Decrease in Registrations

WASHINGTON (D. C.) July 7. (Exclusive)—The average life of motor vehicles in the United States has been increased 14 per cent, the American Road Builders' Association declared today.

A total of 1,825,581 vehicles were sent to the scrap heap during 1927, the association states. This was 12.05 per cent of the total registration at the beginning of the year, indicating that should this average maintain, the entire stock of motor cars would be replaced every eight and one-fourth years. The average life of a motor vehicle was formerly estimated at 7 years.

NEW YORK LEADS

New York led all States in the number of cars scrapped, that State discarding 149,373 vehicles. Nevada discarded only 313 vehicles, the smallest number of all States. Arkansas held the highest junkage rate, that State discarding 18.6 per cent of all vehicles registered at the beginning of the year. South Carolina discarded only 2.8 per cent of the cars registered.

All but two States registered more vehicles in 1927 than in 1926. They were Florida and Arkansas, the former decreasing by 6828 cars and the latter by 2851. North Carolina recorded the largest comparative increase, that State gaining 11.8 per cent over 1926. National registration was increased 5.1 per cent.

SLIGHT ERRORS

In tabulating the figures pertaining to the discard of motor vehicles, the American Road Builders' Association has considered all cars scrapped which were registered in 1926, but not reregistered during 1927. Some of these cars, however, may have been registered in other States, making the figures for each individual State slightly in error, although the national figure would be reasonably accurate.

The following columns show in turn the number of vehicles scrapped, the number of new cars registered, and the percentage of registration increase in each State during 1927:

State	Cars Scrapped	New Cars	Percent of Increased Registration
Alabama	23,399	40,824	4.6
Arizona	3,139	10,824	16.0
Arkansas	26,766	23,915	—11
California	94,000	197,448	8.0
Colorado	18,063	33,132	6.0
Connecticut	36,193	47,446	3.0
Delaware	2,000	5,000	5.0
Dis. of Col.	11,113	17,655	0.2
Florida	19,172	12,344	—1.7
Georgia	24,000	36,700	1.0
Idaho	7,393	13,870	6.0
Illinois	97,000	166,000	3.0
Indiana	57,000	96,000	3.0
Iowa	39,000	74,000	3.0
Kansas	24,000	44,000	3.0
Kentucky	24,112	34,778	3.0
Louisiana	13,000	28,000	3.0
Maine	8,117	17,000	3.0
Maryland	31,000	47,000	3.0
Massachusetts	74,301	98,219	3.0
Michigan	120,000	155,000	3.0
Minnesota	38,000	66,000	3.0
Mississippi	15,311	29,152	3.0
Missouri	48,000	76,000	3.0
Montana	9,000	16,000	3.0
Nebraska	36,000	43,000	3.0
Nevada	313	1,000	3.0
New Hampshire	4,770	11,000	3.0
New Jersey	100,000	150,000	3.0
New Mexico	6,000	9,000	3.0
New York	149,373	271,456	3.7
N. Carolina	28,000	67,217	11.8
N. Dakota	5,000	11,000	3.0
Ohio	80,000	141,000	3.0
Oklahoma	40,000	72,000	3.0
Oregon	20,000	37,000	3.0
Pennsylvania	135,378	225,000	3.0
Rhode Island	7,045	10,014	3.0
So. Carolina	6,000	16,000	2.8
So. Dakota	5,000	11,000	3.0
Tennessee	24,000	52,000	3.0
Texas	74,000	132,617	3.3
Utah	7,000	11,000	10.1
Vermont	3,000	7,000	3.0
Virginia	33,370	48,354	4.6
Washington	18,000	39,930	3.9
W. Virginia	17,000	30,192	7.9
Wisconsin	42,000	68,000	3.0
Wyoming	5,161	7,253	4.2
Totals	1,825,581	3,623,536	Av. 5.17

OAT HULLS USED TO MAKE FURFURAL

Sit down at the breakfast table, eat your porridge, glance at a magazine and look at your watch to see if you can walk to the 8:15.

Do you realize that oats furnished the breakfast and helped make the watch and the magazine? Moreover, oats may have helped to make your motor car tires, to color your shoes and to keep healthy a wounded tree. And that's only a part. What's the answer? Furfural, which is a product of oats and which was one of the hundreds of things tucked away in the booths of the recent chemical exposition in New York.

Furfural has a picturesque story. It is a powerful and effective solvent, which can be made from many waste products of the farm.

The makers of a brand of oatmeal used to have on their hands some tons of oat hulls every day, which were useful only for fuel, and not very good fuel at that. So the consulting chemist of the company decided that what could be done with corn cobs could be done with oat hulls; furfural in commercial quantities resulted.

One of these new uses is in making light, sensitive resins. They are used now in making varnishes and with their help one great manufacturer of watch cases is engraving the backs by etching and not by hand or even mechanically; while the printing art is beginning to use these same resins in making cuts for illustrations. The same substance is making the new synthetic resins like bakelite and the new lacquers.—[New York Herald Tribune.

THE NEANDERTHAL MAN

Neanderthal man, whose low-browed skulls and crude stone implements have been found in a number of caves and other sites in Europe, was a separate species of the human genus, quite distinct from modern man, asserts G. Elliott Smith, British anthropologist. He cites the recently published investigations of a compatriot, G. M. Morant, in support of his views. This opinion is at variance with the views of Dr. Alex Hrdlicka, famous American student of the development of the human race, as expressed in his recent Huxley lecture in England, where he received the award of the Huxley medal, the highest honor within the gift of British anthropologists. Dr. Hrdlicka advanced evidence to sustain his contention that Neanderthal man was a part of the main line of human family descent.—[Nature.

The average person in this country made 300 telephone calls last year.

PROVISIONS OF LAW RECITED

Traffic Rules Unfamiliar to Many Motorists

Five Major Regulations Good Guide to Safety

Auto Club Will Disseminate All Information

With the motor tourist invasion of California expected to top the 200,000 mark this year, many motorists encountered on the highways will undoubtedly be unfamiliar with this State's auto traffic regulations. In order to make the legal requirements clear at this season, when the influx is at its peak, resident as well as visiting motorists are advised by the California Public Safety Conference of the five principal road rules to be found here. These are as follows:

The right of way rule. The object of the right of way rule is to avoid accidents. The intent of the rule is that whenever two vehicles, approaching at or substantially at right angles, will collide if both proceed, then the vehicle on the right should be permitted to proceed and the one on the left should slow down or stop.

Signals. All signals must be given from the left side of the vehicle. The right-hand turn signal is given by extending the hand and arm upon horizontally or straight from and beyond the left side of the vehicle. The stop or slow signal, by extending the hand and arm downward from and beyond the left side of the vehicle. All signals must be given continuously during the last fifty feet before turning.

DEVICE NEEDS APPROVAL

Mechanical signaling devices may be used if first approved by the Division of Motor Vehicles.

Stopping behind or passing street cars. In those cities which have adopted the uniform traffic ordinance, that is, almost every major city in the State, a motorist must stop at least ten feet to the rear of a street car which has stopped to take on or discharge passengers. However, if a safety zone has been established at such place and also at intersections where traffic is controlled by an officer or a traffic signal, a full stop need not be made, but the limit of speed under such circumstances is ten miles per hour. Outside of the cities a six-foot clearance must be observed in passing standing street cars and the limit of speed permitted is ten miles per hour.

Pedestrian regulations and zones. Pedestrians should observe all traffic stop and go signals.

Motorists should yield the right of way within marked crosswalks and to such pedestrians within unmarked crosswalks as indicate their intention to take the right of way by raising the hand, palm outward toward approaching traffic.

SPEEDS VARYING

Speed. Any speed which is unsafe for conditions is unlawful in the State of California. If fifteen miles per hour is a safe speed, it is a lawful speed in a business district; twenty miles per hour in a residence district and forty miles per hour elsewhere. The territory contiguous to a public highway is in a business district when 50 per cent or more of the frontage for a distance of 300 feet is occupied by buildings in use for business. The territory contiguous to a public highway not in a business district is in a residence district when the property fronting on the highway for a distance of not less than a quarter of a mile is occupied by dwelling houses or business structures which average 100 feet or less apart. Whenever the driver's view of traffic is obstructed in traversing railroad grade crossings or street intersections or going around curves, the lawful speed limit is fifteen miles per hour.

Information concerning these or any other regulations will be cheerfully supplied by the Automobile Club of Southern California at headquarters in Los Angeles, or any of its thirty-four branch offices in the thirteen southern counties.

"TOUGH TO BE A LADY"

When the twentieth century arrived in New York the other morning there was, as usual, a stampede for taxis. It was drizzling, which, also as usual, made taxis fewer and further between.

In the van of the scurrying crowd were two women curiously contrasted. The younger, a trim, smartly clad beauty, up to date to the plucked eyebrows, was slightly in the lead of a little old woman of most unfashionable appearance. She was pretty sturdy for her years, though, and kept right on the heels of the 1928 model.

Emerging to the sidewalk they were immediately spattered with raindrops, a circumstance that seemed to bother the little old woman not at all, though, quite obviously, it irritated the girl. She was wearing clothes that rain does not benefit. A stride ahead of the little old lady she reached the lone taxi left in the rank and was about to climb in with a thankful sigh when something moved her to turn and look backward. She saw the older woman had stopped in the rain, breathing hard; face eloquent of disappointment. So the young girl made a gesture of invitation, pointing to the open taxi door, turned the taxi over to the little old lady with the gesture of an empress, and then turned away, seeking another vehicle in the rain.

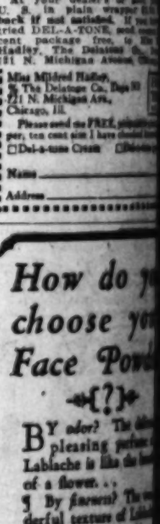
And as she went bystanders who had observed the little comedy heard her say: "Ain't it hell to be a lady?"—[New York Sun.

THE FEMININE WAISTLINE

The legend of the beautiful American girl has influenced Paris styles to the extent of fixing the waistline of many new models on the hips, or at least to create that effect, as nearly as possible.

The high waistline and the longer flowing skirt, while they do produce the goddess limbline that distinguishes the American girl, do not constitute the cure-all silhouette which the slender hip waistline silhouette does. This forces Paris to keep the waistline moving.

However, for American women the location of the waistline is comparatively simple. If you are the usual, comparatively slender, fairly long legged lady, you may wear the newest of Paris fashions with ease and enhancement. For women with short legs and large hips, the waistline placed at the top of the hips is much safer.—[Bettina Bedwell in Liberty.



"Now I Can Join the Public Gaze—Can You?"

Curious eyes are quick to see the slightest flaw that modern lighting reveals. So, too, with dress. For evening gowns, sheer hosiery, and short skirts. Today, women are more careful than ever to remove the least suggestion of superfluous hair on arms, under arms, face, legs or back of neck.

Feminine Dainties

Hair-free legs

DEL-A-TONE

Removes hair in 3 Minutes

At your dealer's or send U. S. in plain wrapper. If not tried DEL-A-TONE, send one cent package free. to Elizabeth Hadley, The Delatone Co., Dept. 31 121 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Miss Mildred Hadley, % The Delatone Co., Dept. 31 121 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Please send me FREE, sample, as per, ten cent size I have checked below.

Del-a-tone Cream

Name

Address

How do you choose your Face Powder?

By color? The delicate pinks and pleasing peaches of Lablache is like the blush of a flower...

By fineness? The wonderful texture of Lablache is a caress to the skin.

For clinging quality? Because of its softness and fineness, Lablache clings closely and smoothly.

Whatever your requirements, Lablache will suit them — delightfully.

At toilet goods counters everywhere, in the square 50 cent size, dollar size, and in the new dollar package, daintily ornamented in color.

Beck Laby Co. Boston

Lablache

Pronounced LAH-LASH

The Face Powder of Quality

Keep Your Face Young Looking

When the pores are clogged the skin dry and parched, the face worn and haggard, the complexion colored skin and clouded by blemishes, a little pure cocoanut oil daily a little pure cocoanut oil, lightly applied, will work wonders. The oil is absorbed by the skin, a little of a fine, harmless tan and blackheads disappear, the under skin blossoms out fresh and velvety. Moreover, it nourishes the hidden beauty. It smooths out wrinkles and restores lost contours as an astringent, 1 tsp. in 1 pint of peroxide and 1 half pint of water. At all drug and department stores.

(Advertisement)

HAYFEVER

Relieved in 48 Hours or Your Money Back

PO-CA-HA-NE

Contains no narcotics. Gives relief to thousands. Costs you nothing if no relief. Money back guarantee. At the best druggists.

Po-ca-ha-ne Remedy Co. Omaha, Neb.

FURNITURE OF MODERN DESIGN

THE BROADWAY opens a special room on the Sixth Floor tomorrow. This room will be devoted to the sale of furniture designed to meet the needs and tastes of modern homes and their owners. The pieces we have assembled in this new display are simple and practical. They are intended for comfortable houses.

This new furniture is moderate in price and very sensible in design. These new designs have been created to secure a greater comfort and a sounder simplicity. Many of the pieces are colorful. Others are tailored in their effect. All of them are Good Style and the prices are Bottom Prices.



The BROADWAY

Broadway Department Store, *Inc.*

Broadway, Fourth *and* Hill Telephone MU*tual* 9311

Closed All Day Saturday During July and August



"Now I Can Stand the Public Gaze —Can You?"

Curious eyes are quick to detect slightest flaw that modern bathing reveals. So, too, with sleeveless evening gowns, sheer hosiery, and short skirts. Today, women are more careful than ever to remove the least suggestion of superfluous hair on arms, under arms, face, legs or back of neck.

Feminine Daintiness—

Hair-free legs

DEL-A-TONE

Removes hair in 3 Minutes

At your dealer's or sent prepaid in plain wrapper $1.00. Money back if not satisfied. If you have not tried DEL-A-TONE, send coupon for free sample package.

Miss Mildred Hadley, The Delatone Co., Dept. N3, 711 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Please send me FREE, prepaid in plain wrapper, ten cent size I have checked herein.

☐ Del-a-tone Cream ☐ Del-a-tone (powder)

Name

Address

How do you choose your Face Powder —{?}—

BY odor? The delicate pleasing perfume of Lablache is like the breath of a flower. . .

¶ By fineness? The wonderful texture of Lablache is a caress to the skin. . .

¶ For clinging quality? Because of its softness and fineness, Lablache clings closely and smoothly. . .

¶ Whatever your requirements, Lablache will meet them—delightfully. . .

At toilet goods counters everywhere,—in the original 50 cent size, delicately scented; and in the new dollar package, slightly more pronounced in odor. . .

BEN LEVY CO. Boston Mass.



Lablache

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Pronounced LABLASH

The Face Powder of Quality

Keep Your Face Young Looking

When the pores are clogged and the skin dry and parched the face becomes worn and haggard. To remove the discolored skin and cleanse the pores, use Ashby—a little pure mercolized wax. The wax absorbs the aged, blotchy, sallow skin, a little at a time, until the fresh, fair and blemish-free skin beneath appears. Mercolized wax brings out the hidden beauty. To quickly remove wrinkles and restore facial contour, use as an astringent 1 ounce powdered saxolite and 1 half pint witch hazel. At all drug and department stores. [Advertisement.]

HAY FEVER

Relieved in 48 Hours or Your Money Back

PO-CA-HA-YO

Contains no narcotics—is giving relief to thousands. Costs you nothing if no relief. Absolute guarantee. $5 the bottle.

Po-ca-ha-yo Remedy Co. Omaha, Neb.



...to not find just what you ...king for in the "Vacation ...ndow at Schwabacher- ...you will be sure to dis- ...that you are inside this ...ping shop. Any woman would ...minutes over those dainty ...ttle bottles for lotions in ...leather cases, beautifully ...boxes, first-aid packages en- ...in leather, comb and brush ...y pins and the cunningest ...atchamajig ach in lovely col- ...a endless variety. 736 S. ...near Seventh.

...manufacturers' samples, ...to $6.98. Sport and after- ...all sizes. 1030 Loew's State ...Friday styles! Closed Sat- ...

...colorful, charming Coolie ...in beach and street wear ...seen in many popular color ...Chinese Shop at 3273 ...Rivt, two blocks east of ...Hotel. Visitors will ...this here an unusual treat.

...largest display in the city of ...frock models fashioned from ...fine quality materials in ...variety of colors and de- ...priced at the astonishing ...of $5.95 will be found at the ...Frost Dress House, 311 Pan- ...Seventh at Hill. Sizes ...to 16, featuring slenderiz- ...in larger sizes.

...manent wave with the popu- ...marcelle wrap" which re- ...no finger or water waving ...done by Edna Larsen for ...a limited time. A won- ...opportunity! 430 Consolidated ...VA. 9601.

...handkerchief linen is used ...suits—the one-piece frock ...jacket are polka dot- ...color.

...knitted hosiery gives the last ...of style to the costume and ...to be selected with great care! ...hosiery purchased at the Bev- ...Hosiery Milk, where it is knit ...to, is wonderful not only for ...but for its long life. It ...and because made of fresh ...at unbelievably low prices at 332 S. ...Open all day Saturday.

...smartly fall hats in becoming ...Bertie's. Hats cleaned and ...$1.50; also dyed and re- ...at 608 Brack-Shops.

...Kodak pictures will delight you if ...finished by Joe Korber, 624 ...Eighth. Pictures called for and ...delivered. MI. 8197.

...sport ensembles are in ...favor—so are the printed ...frocks with coats and frocks ...apart from the plain and ...printed designs.

...Direct the Johanna's Eugene Per- ...manent—done the European way. ...Loose wave or ringlets, $10; within ...reason never $5. Artistic finger ...waving, including shampoo, $1. Jo- ...hanna's, 612 Pantages Bldg. VA. 0258.

...Women are very enthusiastic ...about the permanent waves given ...by Irene Johnston, who is nation- ...ally known as a successful artist in ...her work. And it's no wonder, ...Irene gives all work her personal ...attention and surely makes the ...most natural waves. Write for booklet ...and prices of permanents and coif- ...fures. Fifth floor, Fine Arts Bldg., ...811 W. Seventh. TU. 9467.

...Oxford gray is an unusually popu- ...lar color for travel suits this season ...and looks well with so many of the ...other summer colors.

...Miss Connors Permanent ...Wave Shop features all methods, ...including the Eugene, Vita Tonic ...and Duart, making beautiful and ...lasting waves. Personal attention ...by Miss Connors or Anne Turner ...in the Fine Arts Building, 811 West ...Seventh. TU. 6156.

...Have your beads re- ...strung by Brothers string them ...in any style, with safety knots, $1. ...Gold and jewelry repairing. 319 ...Pantages Building.

...Wearing is smarter for the casual ...frock than white for it can be worn ...with light or dark colors with equal ...effectiveness.

...Modern Permanent-Wave Shop ...offers the latest exclusive permanent- ...waves as in the Coast and larg- ...est cities of New York. Entire front ...floor, Brack-Shops. TU. 2863.

...Hats cleaned, blocked and re- ...modeled cleverly—leghorns, milans, ...panamas and felts at very attrac- ...tive prices by Clever Hat Company, ...730 S. Broadway, Room 606.

...Simple, waste cotton fashions a ...frock in plain colors and a coat to ...match in figured design.

...The remaining frocks for larger women are offered below cost at the Anna Shop, which is still in its temporary location at 829 W. Eighth, in Abbey Hotel Bldg. near Figueroa. Everything must be sold before the shop moves back to its old home—so you who wear sizes from 16 to 48, will find charming youthful models at real bargain prices! Miss Edna of the Anna Shop has just left for New York, where she will make extensive purchases of advance fall models.

A bridge-luncheon, afternoon tea or high-noon Sunday breakfast given out of doors has unusual charm and many are the smart affairs taking place from day to day in Madame Helene's famous flagstone garden. The delightful ocean breezes, the mountains in full view, the flowers and gayly colored umbrellas and awnings all tend to give this retreat an Old World air which is at once alluring and restful. One may dine here, too, at jolly little tables in French family style—crisp salads, frozen desserts and deliciously cooked meats, filet mignon, roast young duckling, chicken a la Mme. Helene—you'll make it a habit! Verdugo Boulevard to Montrose, one mile east, "where the live oaks grow in the middle of the road"—Mme. Helene's Rose Villa. WAkefield 4546.

Fifty per cent off on all fur remodeling at the Evelyn Myers fur shop, where charming new touches are given your old furs. Evelyn Myers, formerly with Colburns, features hand cleaning of furs. Foxes are cleaned for $1.50 at 668 Lafayette Park Place, near Hoover and Seventh. DU. 8638.

If you have a penchant for fussy feminine frocks—this should be a season after your own heart!

Painless permanent hair removal by an entirely new process. Approximately 50 per cent of hair gone for good after first treatment. Telephone for information or write for free booklet. Hairoff Studios, 2422 W. Seventh St. DRexel 9074.

Insecto hair dye—whole head, $5. Sylpho Bath will reduce three to four pounds a week. 607 S. Hill, Room 925. VA. 8681.

Rings, brooches and other exquisitely designed jewelry created in exclusive designs at Ferguson's smart upstairs shop, where prices are very moderate. 207 Haas Bldg.

A sale for little kiddies—one-half and one-third off on all the dainty little "Aloise" created frocks at The Children's Shop, 1802 W. Seventh. FItzroy 4615.

This is certainly the season for softly colored frilly frocks and they are shown in such a variety of lovely designs and materials.

Stunning frocks made for $10, your materials—Bertie's summer special. Pleating, hemstitching, beading. 802 Brack-Shops.

Superfluous hairs, warts and moles permanently removed with electric needle by Margaret Campbell, expert operator and graduate nurse. 505 Brack-Shops. ME. 0851.

Coats remodeled into newest modes by Frank J. Gaba. He also creates exclusive new models at 212 Loew's State Bldg. VA. 7395.

"Corset-Less" Corset, Corselettes, Nu Bone Corsets made to measure. Guaranteed to fit and slenderize. Call RO. 4754 for appointment.

Fashion says "cottons and linens" and who, pray, can resist them—such arresting designs and alluring colors!

Your very loveliest beaded bags cleverly repaired and lined beautifully at Marguerite Woodbury Studio, 601 Brack-Shops. Beads restrung by experts.

Is your hair blond or bleached? Have it turned a beautiful golden by using "Rich-Glow." Is it henna or brunette—have it given a bronze touch—four shades featured—gold, red, bronze, auburn—can be done at home or at 402 Fine Arts Bldg. 811 W. Seventh. Distributors. TU. 6155.

Add a smart touch to your coiffure—have your hair cleverly shaped to suit your individual type. Mr La Rocca, 605 Brack-Shops. ME. 0851.

Smartly fitting frocks are created from your own materials at Caroline's, where models are designed to suit your individual style for $10. They are unusually clever dressmakers at Caroline's. 701 Brack-Shops. ME. 0480.

Useful and youthful are the frocks created at the Laurel Cut Right Shop to bring out the best lines of any figure. 607 Brack-Shops.

WEALTH LAID TO INFLUX

...ufacturer Declares Los Angeles Prosperity Due Largely to Population Increases

...population increase as a primary cause of Los Angeles' phenomenal ...growth was advanced yesterday by F. M. Brininstool, president of the ...Standard Paint Company, here, in a review of the past quarter's busi- ...ness.

...Without disparaging any of the ...factors peculiar to Southern ...California which have contributed ...to the rapid building up of this ...section, he stated that a ...study of computations recently re- ...leased by State Controller Riley, ...showing State property values ...for the last fiscal year, reveals that ...the phenomenal influx of new ...residents has contributed tremendously to the healthy condition of local industry.

These estimates, he stated, showed that since the 1920 Federal census was taken, Los Angeles has more than doubled its population. Seven years ago she had 576,923 residents; on June 30, 1927, this total had grown to approximately 1,325,059, as near as could be computed from the data at hand.

X-RAY ART STUDIES

The average old painting has a more colorful past than has been supposed, judging by X-ray studies reported from the Roentgen experiment station at the Vienna Central Institute for Radiology. Three-fourths of the pictures that have the reputation of being painted between the fifteenth and eighteenth centuries are not what their proud possessors think they are, it is estimated. Some of the "old masters" are really not so old the X-ray reveals. Some are as old as they seem, but the name of a great artist has been forged over the signature of the real painter, a lesser light of the same period. A few paintings wear false colors at a disadvantage. These canvasses were originally painted by men of the first rank, and later were stupidly covered over by entirely new pictures, much less beautiful.

RADICAL PICTURIZATION DUE IN NEW FILM TALES

With the purchase, for presentation via the films, of "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," and "Trader Horn," two literary sensations of the day, but totally different from the average accepted movie material, the screen is branching out into a new field, and reaching toward new methods of transmission of human thoughts via optical impressions.

An interesting sidelight on what is in store for the screen play of tomorrow may be gleaned from preparations at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, where the two books will be filmed, to transfer them accurately to the celluloid, for the task embraces the invention and perfection of many startling alterations in filmed narrative.

Just as these stories are different in the field of literature, Irving Thalberg, M-G-M producing chief, points, on so, too, must their picturizations be different; in fact so radically different that it will establish far-reaching reforms in the field of the silent drama.

Screen narration, of necessity, has always been forced to supply, by things seen, those things which in both literature and spoken drama are supplied by words, and the development of what is an entirely new art in expression has been gradual, as the scope of the screen drama expanded. This development, however, has been more in the line of methods of impressing certain thoughts, rather than in the development of a style of screen narration as a whole, or literature of the screen, just as American literature had resolved itself almost into a certain formula until the two books just purchased for the screen exploded existing forms like bombshells.

"Writing a modern scenario," states Waldemar Young, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer scenarist, "has come to be something like a game of chess. One can work out certain moves and adapt them to several methods of play, but eventually one always comes back to one set of moves as the most efficient—just as in the chess game."

The first pictures, Young points out, were simply a set of progressive happenings told in pantomime, the narrative being very crude. Then came such technical inventions as the "cutback," to establish retrospect; the "vision" to establish thoughts of a character, or memories, then the "close-up" to show facial reactions in detail.

These enabled the director and actor to tell a story more lucidly and from these developed certain tricks, such as moving cameras or the filming of one person from the vantage point of another.

Recently reforms in the narrative itself, rather than in the method of telling its details, have developed. In "The Bellamy Trial," for instance, the story was told in pictured evidence in a courtroom, by a modern adaptation of the old "cutback," and in "Diamond Handcuffs," an episodic story was successfully told—a thing, heretofore held impossible on the screen. The episodic story is common in literature—a notable example is "Dracula," in which the story is assembled by the reader, after reading the narratives of several people.

"The Bridge of San Luis Rey" is episodic, but not in the same sense as "Dracula," and so, too, is "Trader Horn." In one, interconnected stories carry a thread of a progressive narrative that the reader must find; in the other an impression of a vast whole is gained by reference to dozens of subordinate incidents, with a considerable amount of explanatory philosophy by the narrator.

ORIGINAL "LITTLE EVA"

Much against her will, Mrs. Cordelia Howard Macdonald, the first person to play the part of Little Eva in an "Uncle Tom's Cabin" show, has been discovered in Boston. Stage historians have been searching for members of the original cast for years. She is the only living member. When a writer for the Farm and Fireside magazine found her hiding in an obscure boarding house, she reluctantly admitted that she was once the celebrated girl who enjoyed a popularity before the Civil War, greater than that of any other child actor before or since. She reaffirmed her vow, however, never to talk about her days with the play that has been presented nearly 500,000 times since her first performance on September 27, 1852, in Troy, N. Y. Mrs. Macdonald gave no reason for her silence. Mrs. Macdonald, then Cordelia Howard, four years old, with her first performance started a record-breaking run of twenty-five days in the small town of Troy. Such a record then had only been equalled in London. Her triumphs continued for eight years.

Scotland has a bird pest.

JUNE COLLYER WILL TAKE EUROPEAN TRIP

When the S.S. Berengaria pulls out of New York on the 15th inst. June Collyer will be on board waving good-by to friends she will not see again for eight weeks. The little Fox star is going to make a trip through seven countries in the interest of her art. With her will be David Butler, director, and Nick Stuart, leading man in "Chasing Through Europe," a sequel to the Fox production, "The News Parade," a story of the romance of a cameraman.

Although June has been to Europe three times, her sightseeing has been limited to London and Paris. This time she will visit England, Ireland, France, Germany, Italy, Switzerland and Holland.

It is probable that the company will be in Amsterdam during the Olympic Games, and that this international athletic event will be incorporated in the screen story.

DEFECTIVE MAGIC

When Arnold went to Rugby in January, 1928, John Keate was still Headmaster of Eton.

During his stay in Cairo in 1835 Keate's old pupil, Kinglake, thought it worth while to see something of the Magicians. He sent for their chief, an old man with an immense turban, a patriarchal beard and flowing robes. The Magician undertook to show to a boy brought in from the streets for the purpose the form and face of one of Kinglake's absent friends. The smoke of spices rose fragrantly from a brazier. Incantations began. A green shade was put over the boy's eyes. Cabalistic figures were traced upon his palm. Kinglake was called upon to name an absent friend whose aspect was to be disclosed.

"Whom do you name?" asked the Magician. "I name John Keate." "Now, what do you see?" said the Wizard to the boy. "I see," answered the boy, "I see a fair girl with golden hair, blue eyes, pallid face, rosy lips." "There was a shot! [wrote Kinglake.] I shouted out my laughter, to the horror of the Wizard, who, perceiving the grossness of his failure, declared that the boy must have known sin (for none but the innocent can see truth) and accordingly kicked him downstairs."—[Nineteenth Century and After.

An unused Ceylon stamp of 1857 worth 18 cents originally, was recently sold in London for $900.

Panama's politicians predict that there will be no general election there this year.

"MARY DUGAN" PLAYERS HAVE "VACATIONS" AS THEY WORK

Mary Dugan, Dist.-Atty. Galway, Judge Nash and the newspaper reporters are the "hard workers" in "The Trial of Mary Dugan" and the nearly score of other principals—Attorney West, Jimmy; Miss Gertrude Rice, the widow; the Coroner's physician, the policemen and others—all have "vacations" during the trial.

Mary Dugan, otherwise Phoebe Foster; the prosecutor, portrayed by Paul Harvey, and the judge (Henry Crosby) are in the courtroom on the stage at the Mason Theater throughout the three sessions every night and matinees.

But the others have "vacations"—that is, they are on the witness stand for a moment or two, they testify, have seats in the audience on stage and are "dismissed" for at least one of the court sessions.

What do the witnesses do on the vacations?

Mrs. Rice, otherwise Jean Shelby, spends a lot of time writing friends back East about "glorious California."

Attorney West, otherwise Gordon Richards, writes and reads and fusses with golf sticks.

The Coroner's physician and the policemen have a good time at pinochle.

Mme. d'Ambricourt, the French maid, writes and is busy with correspondence from students of the drama. She was at one time a teacher of French drama and is herself of the Sarah Bernhardt Theater of Paris.

Anita Kerry and Myra Hampton, who play the roles of the chorus girls who testify about intimate heart affairs of Mary Dugan, have apartments at Santa Monica and they are generally busy "fixing things" for their temporary homes.

Joe Millward, the court stenographer, busy apparently taking the testimony in shorthand, is an author placed in the comparatively minor role by the producer, A. H. Woods, to become familiar with every branch of the stage. Millward has written several plays, one of them to be produced next season in New York.

The court newspaper reporters are a busy lot, too. One of them is studying shorthand and gets actual experience taking down the testimony of the witnesses.

"The Trial of Mary Dugan" begins tonight the eighth and last week, of its Los Angeles premiere. The realistic courtroom melodrama, declared by critics to be the season's best show, then goes to San Francisco.

THE TECHNIQUE OF DINING IN EUROPE

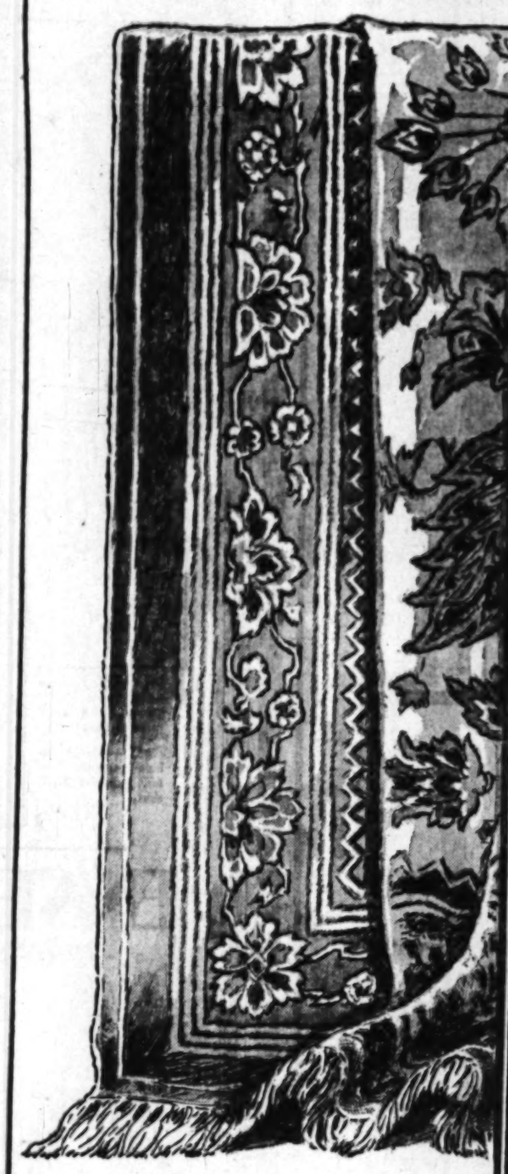
The good restaurant, like the good antique shop, can often be spotted by its outward appearance. It is rarely in the center of the rich quarter of a city, but generally in one of the older sections, near the markets, if not in the very midst of the booths. Its real treasures are within. It does not bait the passer-by with gilding, mirrors and a flood of electric lights. It does not resort to comic-opera settings in the style of the "hostelry" and "ye olde inn," which can attract none but the stupid.

The good restaurant is usually dingy and low-ceilinged, with uncomfortable chairs. When you enter the proprietor vows that he cannot serve you, that it is either too early or too late, and that you should have made arrangements in advance. One cannot dine here without a struggle. But on penetrating further a glance will soon reassure you; the blackened fireplace, often in the center of the room, will tell you more about the history of this house than reams of publicity could ever do.

Through a partly open door you will see the adjoining kitchen—not a sort of closet with alcohol burner as in those establishments where facades and lobbies predominate, but a kitchen where a massive steel stove is humming warmly and the pots which cover it are giving off little puffs of engaging steam. Finally (a distinctive sign which never misleads) a good restaurant can invariably be recognized by the absence of dancing. For the conditions essential to gastronomy are slowness and silence, the retiring silence of a sanctuary.

Let us say at the start that a good restaurant is always expensive. It is one of the virtues of the cuisine that no cultivated palate can be deceived as to the quality of the ingredients themselves; and good food, however simple, is rare and costly. Costly, that is, for the needy European—but many American tourists are at once discerning and well-to-do, and for this reason they can and should assist the European restaurants worthy of the name to continue their traditions of the past.—[Paul Morand in Vanity Fair.

Closed All Day Saturday During July and August



KARASTAN RUGS

THE BROADWAY introduces to Los Angeles the famous KARASTAN RUGS—the Mystery Rug. These American rugs have all the marvelous beauty, the coloring and texture of rare Orientals at AMERICAN RUG PRICES! This astonishing result has been secured in the most mysterious way. The very mills where these rugs are made are still unknown!

These KARASTAN rugs can be used side by side with the finest Orientals. Only a trained expert can detect any difference in appearance.

KARASTAN rugs use the same designs that have been employed for centuries in rare Sarouks, Kirmans and Ispahans. The finest Chinese designs have been painstakingly reproduced.

KARASTAN rugs have the exact structure of Orientals. They are soft and pliable. There is the same long nap and silky lustre. The colorings are exactly the same in every case.

Oriental Beauty—American Prices

No need to envy some friend the possession of a costly Eastern floor covering for a large room. The full room size in a Karastan rug is within reach of a modest pocketbook — and Oriental beauty and wearing qualities are here. There is a complete range of sizes for your choosing here tomorrow—

Size 9 by 12 feet—$225.
Size 7 feet, 4 inches by 10 feet, 4 inches—$175.
Size 4 feet, 5 inches by 6 feet, 6 inches—$69.75.
Size 2 feet, 4 inches by 4 feet, 2 inches—$21.50.
Size 8 by 10 feet—$195.
Size 4 feet, 5 inches by 7 feet, 2 inches—$69.75.
Size 3 feet, 7 inches by 5 feet, 8 inches—$39.75.
Size 2 feet, 11 inches by 5 feet, 2 inches—$29.75.

The above sizes are approximate sizes as all Karastan rugs have been washed to secure super-luster—causing slight variations in sizes.

Limited quantities in all sizes.

—*The Broadway—RUGS—7th Floor*

The very first exhibit of KARASTAN rugs to be shown in Los Angeles will open on the Seventh Floor Monday, July 9th.

The BROADWAY

Broadway, Fourth *and* Hill — BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE, *Inc.* — Telephone MU*tual* 9311

SCIENTISTS MAP PEEK-A-BOO ISLE

State University Expedition Reports Success

Falcon Island in South Sea Chartered by Party

Newly Made Land Trodden by Man for First Time

Falcon Island, disappearing island on the southwestern border of the Tonga Archipelago in the South Sea Island region of the Pacific Ocean, has been visited by a group of scientists and natives, according to word received here by Dr. William A. Setchell, chairman of the botany department at the University of California, which is co-operating in the expedition. This is the first time the island has been visited by human beings since its recent reappearance.

Headed by Prof. J. Edward Hoffmeister, geologist at the University of Rochester, Prof. Harry S. Ladd, geologist at the University of Virginia, and Hon. William Tugi, Premier and Prince Consort of the Kingdom of Tonga, an expedition was able to land on the volcanic island during the latter part of May, according to a letter received from Prof. Hoffmeister by Dr. Setchell. Although the island has been previously sighted by passing ships, these men were the first to visit the island and make scientific observations concerning it.

BOBS UP AGAIN

Considered a "remarkable example of an island in the making," the island was not visible when visited by Dr. Setchell in 1926. He at this time was studying the plant life on near-by islands and Falcon Island was a mere shoal, over which the sea broke with great violence. Within the last year, the island has again made its appearance, and Dr. Setchell's former colleagues, working under the joint auspices of the B. P. Bishop Museum of Honolulu and the Botanical Department of the University of California, made successful measurements and photographs of it.

"We reached the island at midnight, in a cutter containing nine white men and ten natives," Prof. Hoffmeister reported. "We waited until morning, and attempted to row to the island, but could not get the boat within seventy feet of the bank, which was very steep. Finally, we had to swim for it; Tugi (the native prime minister) carried the barometer on top of his head. We found the island to be 360 feet high, and two miles long."

The island, according to observation, proved to be made by a volcano, the crater of eruption being located on the south side near the sea-level. The volcano erupts ash rather than lava; the ash is blown back by the wind and gradually forms an island visible above sea level. This is eventually undermined by the action of the waves, and Falcon Island again disappears from sight.

Tugi, the Prime Minister of Tonga, who accompanied the party, planted the Tongan flag on top of the island, the professors reported. They mapped the island, took samples of the material which composed it, and plan to issue a complete report later. Hydrogen-sulphur fumes were noted on the island.

PEEK-A-BOO ISLAND

Falcon Island, according to Dr. Setchell, was first sighted in 1865, by a British naval vessel. In 1871, a "smoke rising from the sea" was seen by the British naval vessel, Sappho in the location where the island had been. In 1885, it was again seen as an island; in 1889 it was surveyed by a party from the British vessel Egeria. Then again it disappeared, and has become again visible only during the last year.

"Diamond Head was doubtless formed by a volcano operating under much the same conditions," commented Prof. Setchell. "Eventually, Falcon Island may be thrown up out of the sea as other islands in the group have been, by a tremendous upheaval. Until then, the process of appearing and disappearing will continue automatically."

With 730 inhabitants to the square mile, Java claims to have the densest population in the world.

YELLOWSTONE BEARS ADOPT POSE

Bruin Conquers Shyness to Parade Family Life For Camera; Juveniles "Show Off" Like Human Youngsters, Mama Capitalizes Her Maternal Appeal

YELLOWSTONE PARK (Wyo.) July 7. (Exclusive)—A mother brown bear and two cubs are making a fat living from the tourist camp near the Yellowstone Lake ranger station in Yellowstone National Park and also are providing a great deal of entertainment for summer visitors to this great playground.

Always awkward in the growing stage, the cubs are a source of amusement to many but they are far from awkward in tree-climbing and are all too eager to demonstrate their aerial skill for visitors. While they climb trees, the mother bear is busy making a living for the trio as the cubs have not yet been weaned and the mother is on "long rations." The tourists and residents at Yellowstone Lake feed her bacon and other rich bear food they have left over from their meals.

To earn her living more easily and perhaps to give something in return for favors, the mother bear has taken up the occupation of posing for pictures and is most obliging. She will pose for profiles and front views either standing erect or on all fours but, of course, expects to be well paid for her efforts to please.

Recently she was the central figure in a moving picture in which her two babies took part. Meal time is meal time to a bear cub and it matters not to him whether a whole battery of camera men is present, so a lucky visitor was able to get 150 feet of film showing two bear cubs taking their dinner as unconcernedly as though they were far off the beaten path of the tourist and his ever-ready camera.

VOICE TRAINING

With every studio announcing definite plans for the inclusion of talking motion pictures in production campaigns for the coming year, Mrs. Paul Sloane, wife of a well-known director, announced resumption of her school for the culture of voice.

Mrs. Sloane came to Los Angeles a few years ago as western representative for Jean-Clarke. Sue Carol, Olive Borden, Nancy Carroll and others prominent in the motion-picture industry are at present preparing for talking motion pictures under Mrs. Sloane's guidance.

REUTER SUMMER CLASS

Rudolph Reuter's second summer piano class is attracting attention. The classes are to be held in Los Angeles the 10th inst. to August 31, at the Artists' Melting Pot studio, 623 South Berendo.

Mr. Reuter has just completed a successful series of winter classes in Chicago.

NUGENT INSTRUCTOR

Eddie Nugent, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer juvenile and comedian, has a new job. He is going to teach sleight-of-hand to Lon Chaney for the latter's role in "West of Zanzibar." Nugent has done magic on the stage and is an expert prestidigitator.

EXPERIENCED

Daisy: I will say this for Ted's dancin'—'e do keep good time.

Bert (Ted's rival:) So'e ought 'E's just done five years of it. —[London Tit-Bits.

Strikers at Calcutta, India, have caused 40,000 to be idle.



The following highway information was issued by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California under date of June 19.

CIRCLE TOUR VIA BAKERSFIELD—Between Los Angeles and San Fernando there are a number of routes which may be followed depending upon the section of the city from which the motorist intends to leave. One is to follow North Broadway and San Fernando Road to San Fernando; another is to follow any of several routes to Hollywood, then over Cahuenga Pass, Lankershim Boulevard, and San Fernando Road to San Fernando; while still another is to follow the second route to North Hollywood, then go west to Van Nuys and north by way of Sepulveda and San Fernando Mission to San Fernando. All three routes are paved, although construction on the first route will necessitate the use of a short gravel detour.

From San Fernando paved highway prevails via Newhall Tunnel to Saugus and east via Mint Canyon to Palmdale; then the desert to Lancaster and Mojave. The steep narrow grade of Newhall Pass, used in former days, will be seen to the right about half way up the grade to Tunnel Station. Beyond Newhall Tunnel are the oil wells which have been working since the early days of oil discovery in California. The Red Rover Mine, one of the historical mining ventures in Southern California, may be visited by a short side trip turning off the Mint Canyon road just beyond the junction of the Acton road.

From Mojave a natural gravel surface extends via the great cement plant at Monolith and through scenic Tehachapi Valley to the Tehachapi Summit. The same type of highway then winds down through the mountain to the lower end of the San Joaquin Valley at Sivert Station, where a hard surfaced road is encountered and extends through the citrus growing sections to Bakersfield, the capital city of Kern county.

The return trip to Saugus may be made via the Ridge Route passing on the way historic Fort Tejon. A portion of the devastated area caused by the St. Francis Dam break will be crossed between Saugus and the mouth of the Castaic Creek.

LOS ANGELES TO SEMINOLE HOT SPRINGS AND RETURN—From Los Angeles a paved highway extends via Hollywood and along the south side of thriving San Fernando Valley to Calabasas; then through scenic hills over easy winding grades to Malibou Junction. Leaving the pavement there a well graded wide dirt road traverses a small valley to Malibou Lake, and west across a low summit to Seminole Hot Springs.

The return trip may be made by way of the new county road across the Santa Monica Mountains to the coast, returning via Santa Monica. This route offers oil graveled road to the summit beyond Seminole, with a wide graded and natural gravel road to the crest of the mountains and down over great looping curves to the mouth of Latigo Canyon. The panorama witnessed from the summit and various other points of vantage has been likened by many visitors to that of the French-Italian Riviera. From Latigo Canyon a paved road follows along under the bluffs towering above the ocean to Santa Monica, and from there paved road may be followed back into Los Angeles.

ARTERY PLAN DIAGNOSED

At the request of the Third-street Major Artery Association, Maj. John C. Shaw, City Engineer of Los Angeles, has prepared a comprehensive report showing just what is necessary to bring about the completion of the widening and paving of Third street as a major artery.

City Engineer Shaw reports the widening of West Third street from Figueroa to Vermont avenue, with a width of eighty feet, covering a length of two and one-half miles, is included in the first unit of the Major Traffic Street Plan.

Interlocutory judgment has been entered in connection with the condemnation suit covering the necessary right of way for this major artery and the spreading of the final assessment is now being performed by the Bureau of Street Assessments, which work should be completed in a short time.

Following the collection of this assessment and the paving of the awards as have already been determined by the court, the City Engineering Department has plans completed and is about to present an ordinance of intention to widen the roadway of Third street from Vermont avenue to Western avenue, which will make this in keeping with the width of this artery east of Vermont.

A slight correction of grade is also planned at the intersection of New Hampshire avenue, it being the intention of the City Engineering Department to reduce this grade from 8 per cent to 6½ per cent and construction work should be under way by November 1.

Between Fairfax and La Cienega Boulevard the south half of Third street is already paved with asphaltic concrete and an order has just been issued to pave the north half of Third street between these limits and all of Third street from La Cienega Boulevard to the westerly city boundary at Doheny Drive. Warrenite Bithulitic pavement has been ordered for this improvement and it is expected that this work should be under way by October 1.

WOMEN IN ORCHESTRA WORK

This matter of grand orchestras is a subject rich in exhilarating facts and fascinating speculation. For instance, behold here a whole new field and vast for the restless activities of the modern woman. What to do with her when she is educated, ambitious and of independent spirit is one of the world's problems.

Happy thought. Let her take up orchestral work. You may as well, as she is doing it anyway—sometimes as manager, sometimes as conductor, most often as player. It is astonishing to what extent she has gone—considering the Neanderthal prejudice that confronts her! Women are invading all the departments of the modern orchestra and doing it well, exceedingly well.

Mrs. Caroline E. Smith has from the beginning been the chief executive of the Los Angeles orchestra. Mrs. Elizabeth J. Hart manages the Denver Civic Symphony Orchestra.

In New York, Mrs. E. H. Harriman is president of the American Orchestral Society, which has for its object the expert training of young orchestral players; Miss Norma Anderson is manager at Flint, Mich.; and at Omaha the orchestra is managed by the woman's division of the chamber of commerce, Elsie Paustian being chairman of the orchestra activities. At Portland, Or., Mrs. M. Donald Spencer is the business manager. At Mobile, Ala., Mrs. William Schoch is the president and business manager.—[Elizabeth C. Chapman in the Century Magazine.

WOMEN WHO ... ON A S...

Nor is the ... largely to midd... three years' re... East I encountered ... young women who ... to China on a ... hoping to work ... the world. The ... came out were by ... venturous. They ... a contract with ... a consular ... safely away and ... was the girls who ... suitcases, a few ... bag of dreams.

Men usually travel ... object, women for ... change and adv... enjoy most of all ... being free and ... of which home ... yond the first year ... a definite hazy ... the smallest ... enough to make ... foreign tour. I ... haired grandmother ... ning around the ... enth trip, collecting ... a tablecloth. ... she met was asked ... name on the cloth and ... out his favorite ... silks in which ... to be embroidered. ... biecloth of the kin... each one of her ... [Elsie McCormick in the Herald Tribune.

BELLOWING H...

Jud Tunkins says ... angry and bellers ... clock that folks get ... to sleep again.—[Wash...

Following a period of ... many people of ... ing tours to other ... world.

Germany has an ...

Closed All Day Saturday During July and August

The BROADWAY

Broadway, Fourth and Hill Broadway Department Store, Inc. Telephone MUtual 9311

FEATURE! SUMMER FROCK

We must make way for incoming fall merchandise . . . yours is the gain!

These are types you'll be wearing for weeks to come . . . mid-season favorites every one. The late summer is responsible for stocks being a bit heavier than we would wish so we planned this Monday feature which redounds to YOUR advantage! Scores of frocks are here for your choosing at

$12.75



Above—New dark toned print navy ground, tan and green design.

Right — Cornflower blue georgette featuring circular flared skirt.



Flat crepes in pastels. Washable Crepes. Georgettes in pastels. Print Chiffons and Crepes. Crepe Roma. Combinations.

Sleeveless high-ties, silk and damask ensembles. Tailored types in pastels. Afternoon modes in the approved soft silhouette, stressing drapes, cascades, jabots, capes, uneven hems.

White, Pastels, Summery Combinations. Beige, Sizes 16-20; 36-44.

—Fourth Floor—Inexpensive Dress Shop





Above—... ensemble ... crepe frock ... tan damask ...

Left—Peach ... satin ... Low placed ... pleating.

ENSEMBLES

Girls'—Smart 2 Piece



Styles Young Girls Favor for Street or Beach.

$3.45

Girls who want something good looking . . . and mothers who insist upon good values . . . will find both requirements delightfully filled in these two-piece ensembles.

Long coats of linene or pique, in colorfast coin dot and other interesting patterns, cover white sleeveless tennis dresses of Indianhead, made with front pleats and belt. Sizes 8 to 14. $3.45.

—The Broadway—Girls' Shop—Fourth Floor

FRENCH FELTS

In Collegiate Modes

Stressing new fall and mid-summer shades.

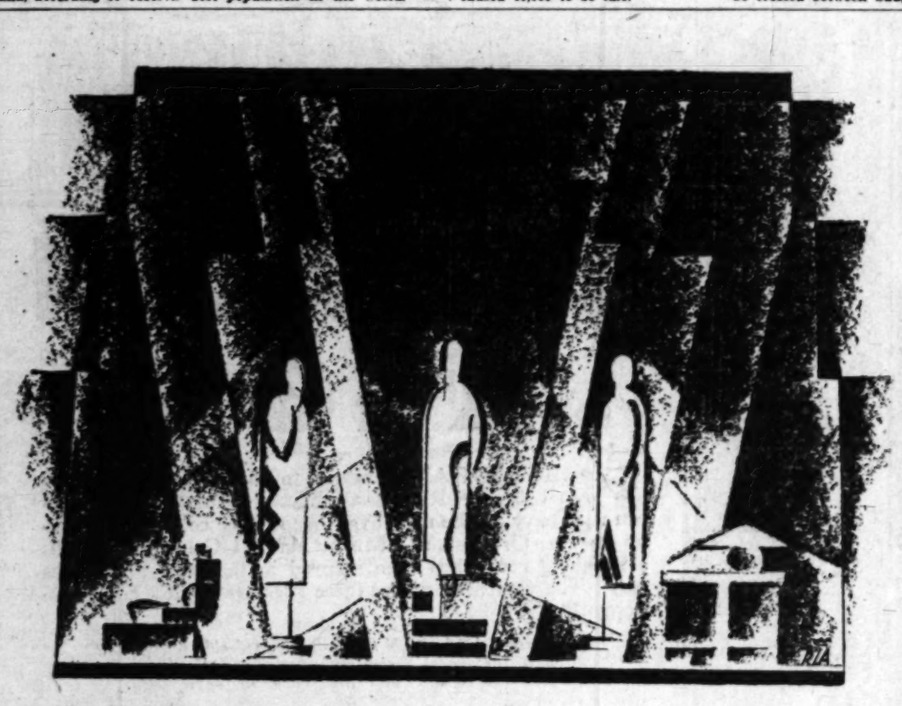
$10



The youthfully swank of these felts make them appeal to collegiate types. Colors are lovely. Monet blue is chic and flattering to blue eyes. Cafe noir, cafe creme, other tans and pastels are equally nice.

The tight cloche with feathers caressing the cheek is ever so smart. Also medium brimmed hats with feather fancy or tucked effects, colorful bands and other devices.

—The Broadway—Hat Shops—Third Floor



THE BROADWAY OPENS A SERIES OF MODERN DISPLAY WINDOWS

The Broadway has just completed twenty-nine Modern display windows on Broadway and on Fourth Street. The simple, direct spirit of these windows is the spirit of the store.

These windows, like The Broadway, are alert—expressing the vigorous simplicity of 1928 and the Modern era. The new windows have been built to show merchandise in Good Style at Bottom Prices.

The Broadway's Modern windows are an example of the manner in which this store interprets good style for its customers.

The BROADWAY

Broadway Department Store, Inc.

Broadway, Fourth & Hill Telehpone MUtual 9311

WOMEN WHO TRAVEL ON A SHOESTRING

Nor is the wanderlust largely to middle age. ... three years' residence in ... East. I encountered hundreds young women who had drifted to China on a shoestring and hoping to work their way around the world. The young men I came out were by no means so venturous. They nearly always had a contract with an oil company, a consular appointment or ... safely away amid the ... was the girls who landed ... suitcases, a few dollars and a bag of dreams.

Men usually travel for a definite object, women for sheer love of change and adventure. ... enjoy most of all is the ... being free and uprooted, a state of which home-clinging women ... beyond the first youth are ... a definite horror. To a ... the smallest of purposes is ... enough to make the ... foreign tour. I once met a white-haired grandmother who was ... running around the world on a ... month trip, collecting signatures ... a tablecloth. Practically ... she met was asked to write ... name on the cloth and then ... out his favorite color among ... silks in which the signatures ... to be embroidered. She had a ... tablecloth of the kin ... each one of her seven ... [Elsie McCormick in the New York Herald Tribune.

BELLOWING IS FOOLISH

Jud Tunkins says a man who ... angry and hollers is like an ... clock that folks get used to ... to sleep again.—[Washington ...

Following a period of ... many people of Salvador ... ing tours to other parts of the world.

Germany has an art revival.

...ther Star Leaves Stage for Filmdom

... are the stars of the ... the call of the movies. ... is the latest ... the legitimate for ...

... been signed to play the ... Emil Jannings in his ... it was announced by ... associate producer ... Paramount studios, Holly...

... production will mark Miss ... first appearance in ... Until now, she has ... under a contract.

... Chatterton's career on the ... has been notable. She made ... "Come Out of the ... under the guidance of ... then appeared in ... Romaine," and other of ... successes. Lately, she ... "The Green Hat" and ... Plum Tree" on the ...

... in the Jannings picture ... presentation of a bar... who uses her wiles to ... husband and a fortune. ... original story by Nor... Columbia College ... Columbia college ... for himself a writ... with Paramount as a ... scenario. By a coinci... Chatterton and Burn... their contracts on the ... Lloyd Sheldon is pre... adaptation and contin... story, which Ludwig ... will direct.

...dish Film To Be Shown at Filmarte

... Lappar" is the name ... which the feature now show... the Filmarte Theater on ... was released in Sweden, ... the benefit of the English... Hollywood fans it is called ... This picture, declared ... the best among the recent ... importations, has never ... on the Pacific Coast be...

... from the pen of Guy ... and concerns a ... who journeys timorously ... convent to learn about ... taking the veil. Mona ... plays the role of this ... Louis Lerch has the part ... lover. The work done by ... young people has resulted in ... being given a contract in Hol... The scene of the tale is ... the lovely background ... Italian lakes, with the di... Paul Merzbach. ... the Swedish production is ... German one, by means of ... Pola Negri asks the poignant ... "Are Women to Blame?" ... picture was filmed in Vi... it was intended to ... humanity the vital social ... as to whether or not a ... who sins because she loves ... become an outcast from so... while the man goes free. As a ... drama it did not interest ... exhibitors at all. Then, ... Hollywood ... kind by means of ... life has changed the ... into a burlesque. Pola, ... has turned comedienne. ... past and present rep... of European studios is a ... educational, "How We ...

... government has an ... representative in ... although there are several ... working on special diplo... assignments. One of them is ... Marguerite De Rez, special ... at the Hungarian Lega...

Christies to Prepare for Sound Films

Al and Charles Christie, owners of the Metropolitan studios, which now house the productions of Harold Lloyd, Caddo Productions, several units of Pathe Pictures and others, have arranged for the installation of sound-picture equipment in the Metropolitan plant, which will make it the most complete of any independent studio for the making of synchronized films.

Western Electric equipment will be used in the Metropolitan studios, in accordance with Christie's contracts with Electric Research Products for the production of Christie comedies and other pictures, and using Western Electric's system of sound reproduction. It is expected that two stages will be equipped for sound at once, and apparatus has been ordered for recording as well.

It is likely that part of Christie's own product will be filmed in the Metropolitan studios, since it has been arranged for the entire group of Paramount-Christie comedies and Douglas MacLean pictures to be produced this season with sound. And it is also probable that other producing units will be able to use the Metropolitan stages when making synchronized productions.

Metropolitan is already the largest studio in California devoted entirely to unit producers on a leasing basis, there being 85,000 feet of stage space in the four existing stages, and with the addition of the sound-stage equipment facilities will be available for the most advanced of the coming synchronized and talking pictures.

Executive Wins Mexican Award

Roy J. Pomeroy, executive technical expert of the Lasky studios, is named by Salvador G. Becerra, president of La Lige Cultural Mexicana (The Mexican League of Culture) for the annual medal award for exceptional accomplishment in science or art. Pomeroy is credited with the development of Paramount's method of film sound recording, and, in addition to the technical effects in "The Ten Commandments" and "Peter Pan," is commended highly for his synchronising of the sound effects in "Wings."

The cultural league, considered one of the foremost of Spanish-American societies, is made up of about 5000 of the leaders and lovers of art and science in California and Mexico. Each year a special committee is selected to make a comprehensive survey of those of any nationality whom they consider worthy of this distinction. Previous awards have been made to Sarah Bernhardt, Antonio Cortis, Mario Chamlee and others of note, but this is the first instance of any person in the motion-picture industry receiving this distinction. Presentation will take place in a month.

One, and only lone, Turkish woman, has risen to an important post under the new regime. She is Dr. Bedrich Hanem, who as specialist on school hygiene in the Ministry of Education is the sole woman to appear in the long line of officials received by President Kemal on national holidays.

The London Board of Trade lists show that a large number of women have qualified to command their own ships, while others are listed as owners of cargo boats.

The women in India have lately obtained the privilege of voting for the All-India Legislative Assembly.

OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES 1074 The Philippines as An American Colony. Trouble Brewing.

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



IN DECEMBER, 1898, THE SPANISH GARRISON OF ILOILO ON THE ISLAND OF PANAY, THEN THE SECOND CITY OF THE PHILIPPINES, SURRENDERED TO THE FILIPINO INSURGENTS. THE 3,000 PRISONERS WERE TRANSFERRED TO THE ISLAND OF MINDANAO, AND THE VICTORS OCCUPIED THE CITY AND ITS DEFENSES.



SEVERAL DAYS AFTER THE CAPTURE, GEN. MARCUS MILLER WITH AN AMERICAN EXPEDITION FROM MANILA ARRIVED AT ILOILO, BUT THE FILIPINO CHIEFS REFUSED TO PERMIT OUR TROOPS TO LAND UNLESS THEY DISARMED. THE NATIVES PREPARED TO RESIST THE AMERICANS AND BROUGHT REINFORCEMENTS FROM NEGROS AND OTHER NEARBY ISLANDS.



TO MAKE THE POSITION OF THE UNITED STATES ENTIRELY CLEAR, PRESIDENT McKINLEY ADDRESSED A LETTER TO GEN. OTIS TO BE EMBODIED IN A PUBLIC PROCLAMATION TO THE FILIPINOS. IN IT HE DECLARED THAT THE UNITED STATES HAD ENDED SPAIN'S SOVEREIGNTY OVER THE ISLANDS, THAT THE AMERICAN MILITARY GOVERNMENT WOULD BE EXTENDED THROUGH THE ARCHIPELAGO, BUT THAT WE CAME NOT AS CONQUERORS, BUT AS FRIENDS AND PROTECTORS.



THE APPEARANCE OF THIS PROCLAMATION CAUSED GREAT AGITATION. THE NATIVE NEWSPAPERS HINTED OF TROUBLE AND LAUDED THE INSURGENTS OF ILOILO FOR DEFYING THE AMERICANS. AT THE SAME TIME AGUINALDO ISSUED A MANIFESTO, DENYING THAT HE HAD EVER RECOGNIZED AMERICAN SUPREMACY IN THE PHILIPPINES, AND DECLARED HIS INTENTION TO GAIN INDEPENDENCE FOR HIS LAND AND PEOPLE.

MONDAY—THE PHILIPPINE INSURRECTION.

Lang Prepared for New Films

Walter Lang is among those directors who have no fear of talking pictures. For prior to his advent in the film world, Lang was an actor who improved his opportunity in being a member of David Belasco's company by absorbing liberal doses of the technic of this great producer.

His acting career was interrupted when he went overseas, but following the armistice he headed his own vaudeville company and as actor-producer showed at the various camps in France, winding up at Paris.

A careful student of diction, Lang had a valuable experience when he was invited by the late Nora Bayes to make a singing record with her. Miss Bayes was famous for her marvelous diction, and so Lang took no chances with his own, for before he made the record, he was coached by her teacher.

"We must serve the public," says Lang. "The public obviously wants talking pictures. All interest is focused on them. So it is the director's obligation to draw on his past experience and use his best efforts to work along these new lines. Pictures needed a jolt and it is here. New habits of work will have to be formed."

MATIESEN SUPPORTS TWO FOREIGN STARS

Otto Matiesen, formerly well known for his European stage work, has just played two successive screen roles with famous feminine stars from the continent. After enacting a prominent character in "The Lady of Moscow," Pola Negri's last Paramount film, Matiesen is now engaged upon "The Scarlet Lady," Lya di Putti's current picture for Columbia. Matiesen, one of the first Scandinavian actors to join the Hollywood film colony, has also made a specialty of playing for foreign directors. "The Lady of Moscow" was the first American picture of Ludwig Berger, German director. "The Tell-Tale Heart," a unique picturization of Edgar Allen Poe's short story, was recently made as a starring vehicle for Matiesen by Arthur Klein, known for his association with the production of "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari." Another photoplay in which the popular actor was starred by a foreign director was "The Last Moment," made by Paul Fejos, a Hungarian. "The Last Moment," a kaleidoscopic narrative, will soon be given a local showing.

JOBYNA RALSTON HAS PLANE HURTLING ROLE

Even though woman has enthusiastically entered the aviation field, few actresses are used by the different studios for important roles in productions depicting flying. So far, only one actress has actually piloted a plane, Sue Carol performing the feat in "The Air Circus," a Fox production. Others have been passengers in flights, but Sue is the only one who actually controlled a machine.

Jobyna Ralston is the latest addition to those who hurtle through the air at the rate of 100 or more miles per hour. Heretofore she has steadfastly refused to leave terra firma but when "The Big Hop," her current vehicle opposite Buck Jones at Universal, demanded she do so, Miss Ralston did not hesitate. This is her second aviation production, as she was featured in "Wings," though she did no actual flying.

YOUNG HOOFERS GET FILM JOB

Youngsters Engaged as They Varsity Drag on Pier Floor

If you live in Los Angeles you run the chance of breaking into motion pictures at the times most unexpected and in the most unexpected places.

Anna Tellano, 16 years of age, and Billy Odone, 17, went to the ballroom on Venice pier a few nights ago. Nothing unusual in that. Anna and Billy go to the Venice dance hall every time Billy has the car fare and the price of a few dance tickets. As they stepped from the floor at the conclusion of an especially hot Varsity Drag a tall stranger approached them.

The tall stranger was Malcolm St. Clair, directing Clara Bow's new picture "The Fleet's In." Anna and Billy were but two of the 300 couples St. Clair recruited for the big dance hall scenes.

All of them he hired from the public dance halls in and around Los Angeles. But Anna and Billy got the best break of the lot, for St. Clair used them in many close-ups and now their screen ambitions are at fever heat.

The BROADWAY

Broadway Department Store, Inc.



A Well-known Standard Make!

Refrigerators

Of sturdy hardwood construction with cleanly white enameled food compartment. $23.95

Scientifically designed to obtain the best circulation of chilled air. 3-Door front-icing style.

50-lb. capacity.....$23.95
75-lb. capacity.....$29.95

$5 Down balance equal monthly payments, small interest charge.

Pioneer Gas Ranges $57.95

This full-white range is excellently planned to give the best of service and is a guaranteed baker. Large ovens, broadcloth grates.

—The Broadway—Ranges and Refrigerators—Fifth Floor

Aluminum Pans $1.12

Set, covered Mirro Aluminum sauce pans with steel hollow thumb-grip handles. See factory demonstration.

Iceberg Freezers 98c

Reg. size. Galvanized tubs and heavy tin containers. Chest gear and crank. Quick action.

Stainless Knives $3.19 Set 6

Steak knives with stainless steel blades that will not discolor. Handles are white. Set of six, $3.19.

Vapo-Seal Pans $4.00

For cooking vegetables with little or no water to preserve vitamin mineral elements and flavor.

—The Broadway—Housewares—Fifth Floor

Closed All Day Saturday During July and August

The BROADWAY

Broadway, Fourth and Hill — Broadway Department Store, Inc. — Telephone MUtual 9311

Monday, July 9, The Broadway Presents Its Sixth Annual

SALE OF FUR COATS

Comprising striking examples of the furrier's art. Exponents of 1928-1929 mode as it has been decreed by style authorities . . . at prices you will find it difficult to duplicate later.

10% Deposit will hold any coat you may select, in cold storage vaults until Nov. 1st.

Many are samples of unusual beauty—one-of-a-kind styles. Those familiar with ordinary fur prices will recognize the remarkable values. Save as much as from $45 to $250!



$69

Sealines (rabbit) self collars, cuffs. Sealines, squirrelette collars, cuffs. Cocoalette with fox collars (rabbit.) Beaverette (rabbit) with fox collar. Caracul Paw (lamb) with fox trimming. Pieced Muskrat with collar of fox.

Illustrated—brown cocoalette, $69



$99

Kid Caracul (Chinese kid) fox collar. Caracul Paw, cocoa or grey with fox. Beaverette (rabbit) with fox collar. Sealine with grey or cocoa squirrel, with Fitch, marmink, red or brown fox. Moline (rabbit) with fox collar. Unusual coats at $99.

Illustrated—Coat of grey Caracul Paw—$99



$129

Black pony coats with collars of fox. Black Caracul coats with fox collars. Beige and blonde calf with suede trim. Kid Caracul (kid) blonde, beige, cocoa. Chocolate Pony coats with fox collar. Sealines with squirrel, fitch, plat. fox.

Illustrated—Tan calf with squirrel and suede trim—$129



$149

Silver, Golden, Dark Muskrat with fox. Susliki with fox collars and cuffs. S. American Panther with Jap. fox collar. Black Kid Caracul (kid) with Jap. sable. Golden Hair Seal, contrast color trim. Black Pony, novelty leopard trim. Black Caracul with black fox collar. Sealines with squirrel, red, plat. fox.

Illustrated—Susliki, fox trim—$149



$199

Jap Weasel & Marmink with fox collars. Silver, Golden, Dark Muskrat with fox. S. American Panther, variously trimmed. Sealines, fitch, beaver, other trims. Sample Susliki with leather trim. American Broadtail several shades and trims. —Many other remarkably smart types. Also few sample coats, $249.

Illustrated—Jap Weasel with fox—$199



$39

In this group are fur jacquettes of youthful charm and smartness. Caracul Paw (lamb) with fox crush collars in cocoa or grey. Others in Sealine with tailored self cuffs and crush self collar. Nicely lined with crepe or brocade. Rare values. Regularly far higher.

Illustrated—Caracul Paw with fox—$39



$295

Cocoa dyed squirrel with fox collar. Cocoa squirrel, self Johnny collar. Ocelot with Hudson Seal yoke, Johnny col. Ocelot with Gr. fitch or red fox. Bl. Caracul, pointed skunk, Johnny shawl. Also with platinum fox shawl collar. Grey Caracul with plat. fox or fitch. Beige Am. Broadtail lamb with cocoa squirrel.

Illustrated—Ocelot, fitch bolster collar—$295



$495

Handsome coats of gray Russian squirrel. Smart models of Japanese Weasel collared with fox—$495.

$395

Beige Caracul coats with shawl collar of paradise fox. Beige Caracul flat skins with collar of Russian fitch. Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) with squirrel trim.

Illustrated—Russian squirrel at $495

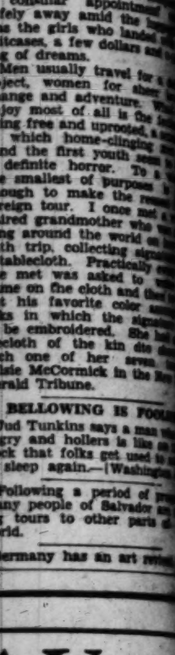
—The Broadway—Fur Shops—Third Floor.

...gust

...WAY

Telephone MUtual 9311

...FROCKS



Above—Sports ensemble of white crepe frock and cotton damask coat.

Left—Peach tinted satin tennis frock. Low placed front pleating.

...TH FELTS

...egiate Modes

...l and ...des.



The BROADWAY

Broadway Department Store, *Inc.*

17,975 Yards of SILKS *in an* Important Sale

A Silk Event of outstanding importance is a headliner at The Broadway Monday—for every item is a pronounced bargain

Printed Crepe de Chine

3,600 YARDS of Printed Crepe de Chine—in a great assortment of desirable patterns. This material is full 40 inches wide and comes in floral patterns on light backgrounds and many other designs for street, for sports and afternoon wear.
LESS THAN MANUFACTURING COST AT..

$1.00

Washable Flat Crepe

3,700 YARDS of Pure Silk flat crepe in washable shades of pink, orchid, turquoise, peach, Nile, tans, navy, grey, blues and in white. Every piece of this crepe is 40 inches wide, and a satisfying weight for dresses. Actually valued at a much higher price—
AN OUTSTANDING SPECIAL AT ONLY....

$1.59

Printed Flat Crepe

2,700 YARDS OF PRINTS, also crepe de chines in the 40 inch width. These are heavy qualities—weights that drape beautifully. Choose tomorrow from attractive floral designs, polka dots, and geometric patterns.
MANY PATTERNS WERE MADE TO SELL AT TWICE .....

$1.69

Heavy Pebble Crepe

2,300 YARDS of extra heavy, suede-finished crepe in a remarkable range of colorings! You may choose tomorrow from FORTY-FIVE street and pastel shades. Every yard is full forty inches wide and the quality is superior.
PLAN MONTHS AHEAD AT THIS SPECIAL PRICE .....

$1.98

Printed Chiffon & Georgette

1,675 YARDS of lovely printed chiffons and georgette crepes in dainty floral patterns and gay color combinations that are designed for every summer occasion. You will instantly recognize the fine qualities here—qualities that are
FAR UNDERPRICED AT ONLY .....

$1.49

Washable Crepe de Chine

2,900 YARDS of washable crepe de chine in fully SIXTY SHADES, and every single tint is guaranteed to wash beautifully. There are pastel colors and darker tones, in a desirable weight and the forty-inch width.
GREATLY UNDERPRICED AT ONLY .....

$1.25

Washable Sports Crepe

1,100 YARDS of washable sports crepe in the smartest of striped and plaid designs that are guaranteed to be washable. This material is 32 inches wide and every pattern has a distinguishing chic to mark the clever sports costume.
SEE THIS GROUP EARLY—AT ONLY .....

$1.59

—The Broadway—Silks—Second Floor

CONTINUITY INVALUABLE TO HAWKS

"Fazil" Director Declares Tale Must Hang Together to Be Success

Howard Hawks, who directed "Fazil" for Fox Films, with Charles Farrell and Greta Nissen in the leading romantic roles, and which is now playing at the Carthay Circle Theater, is a firm believer in the efficacy of perfect continuity.

"Fazil" is one of the most colorful productions of recent years. It is a screen version of the play "L'Insoumise," by Pierre Frondaie, which is said to have created an international sensation.

Much of the action centers in Venice, Paris and on the Arabian desert. Magnificent sets, including a huge ballroom and reproductions of the famous canals, were designed and constructed for the production.

All of this was needed and desired by the director but he says that "the first thing that catches and holds my interest is the story. I've always had a feeling that everything will fail unless the story holds together."

With this in mind, Hawks invariably has numerous conferences with writers before taking definite steps toward building the story. When the story is being adapted, he watches the development and offers suggestions from time to time.

"In this way," says Hawks, "I am able to get the feel of the production. Now feeling is a peculiar thing. Unquestionably, this means everything—yet I can't explain precisely what I mean when I say this. I fancy it is much the same with the poet and the painter. Unless things are hitting just right, the feeling is lacking—and there is confusion."

Hawks worked with Seton I. Miller and Phillip Klein in preparing this unusual story for the screen. Klein, who adapted the vehicle, found the director's suggestions almost invaluable. Miller, writing the continuity, tried at all times to meet his chief's slightest wish in working out the screen-plot.

Character Man Makes Friends Through Roles

The advantages of the character actor in motion pictures are many, according to Russell Simpson, who was recently signed by Universal to enact the featured characterization opposite Glen Tryon in "The Kid's Clever," which William Craft is directing.

"Unlike the villain, he doesn't have to be waylaid and put out of the scene to make everyone happy," says Simpson.

"It's the rule of life that the rogue, symbolizing obstacles, must be overcome before love and happiness can go on uninterruptedly," he declares. "It's a sad fact, but it's true.

"The character actor, on the contrary, can be one of the chief dispensers of pleasure to the silent-drama fan and usually encourages the hero and heroine in their inevitable romance. Of course, everyone likes this, so the character actor makes lots of friends."

Simpson's thousands of admirers who have grown accustomed to seeing him portray character roles with color such as the Swede in "The Trail of '98," will be surprised to see him as the immaculately attired and romantically bent thespian in his current vehicle.

Recognized as one of the craftiest make-up men on the screen, Simpson has that happy faculty of impressionably conveying the meaning of his actions through his eyes, thus greatly adding to the effect of his role.

At present, it is rumored, he is being seriously considered for a prominent part in "Show Boat," which Harry Pollard is to direct as one of the biggest features on Universal's next year's program.

Racing Frogs Add Test to Kyne's Story

Staging a race between three frogs, on which bets are placed as in a horse race, was the peculiar sporting event carried out as a part of the Spanish fiesta scene in Peter B. Kyne's "The Tide of Empire."

While a crowd of several hundred extras attired in colorful Spanish garb cheered their favorites, three frogs raced on a fifty-foot track.

The "frog race" was a reproduction of a sport often seen at such affairs in California's early days. The Indians and early Spaniards used to catch and train frogs for racing, and it is said that the custom gave rise, in a manner, to Mark Twain's famous story of the "Jumping Frog."

The frogs in this case were obtained from the big tank at the Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer studios, where hundreds have established a home in the auxiliary fire reservoir.

"The Tide of Empire," which Allan Dwan is directing from a scenario by Waldemar Young, is a vivid romance of the California gold rush and the Spanish days just prior to it. Renee Adoree, George Duryea, William Collier, Jr., George Fawcett, and others of note, are in the bit cast.

FOLLIES PRESENTING BURLESQUE'S NEWEST

A long step forward is said to have been accomplished by Grover Frankie, producer, and James Yeoman, director, in the new burlesque, "Honeymoon Express," which will be seen at the Follies Theater, beginning today. It is asserted the comedy, the songs, the dances, the vaudeville specialties and the costumes are completely new. Frankie always has specialized in extravagant displays of scenery, costumes and electrical effects, and in this new show he is said to have excelled all previous attempts in this particular. The company includes Charles Fritcher, the principal comedian; Hazel Miller and Helen Morgan, live-wire soubrettes, and several other well-known players, with the Follies beauty chorus of thirty.

Closed All Day Saturdays During July and August

The BROADWAY

Broadway, Fourth *and* Hill — Broadway Department Store



Direct From Paris!

Our Own Importation

Hand-made Beaded Gowns

Handsome evening gowns. Hand-worked daytime frocks in pastel silks are also presented

$38

A Paris gown for $38! More Broadway merchandising magic! Our buyer was fortunate enough to secure a limited number of these lovely frocks at marked concessions during her recent European trip. When you see the shimmering beauty of the evening gowns, the handwork of the sports frocks you will realize they were never intended to sell for a modest $38.

Here are sheer chiffons and georgette elaborately beaded with rhinestones, steel beads, crystal beads, gold or silver sequins, iridescent sequins . . . sleek satins, georgettes. Black, white and pastels. The sports frocks, also hand made, are beautifully tucked, hemstitched. Even the most minute detail is hand-done. One and two-piece styles smartly tailored. White and pastel shades. Sizes 16-42. Only $38.

When have you known such an opportunity?

—The Broadway—Better Gown Shop—Third Floor

A—
Black georgette combines with flesh tint in a lovely gown stressing the chic of the bolero theme.

B—
Peach colored crepe employs an abundance of hemstitching in effective design. Hand-done pleats.

C—
Beads in tri-colored theme of pink to coral enhance a sand georgette. Entirely hand made.

D—
Hours of handwork went into the making of this two-piece georgette. A marvel of tiny tucks.

REAL ESTATE - INDUSTRY - DEVELOPMENT

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 8, 1928.

USINESS REMAINS FIRM FIRST HALF OF YEAR

...k Clearings, Postal Receipts Show Healthy Gains Over Corresponding Period

...ding all factors, and discounting all special conditions, favorable and unfavorable, it appears that business in the ...ea has been well sustained during the first six months of ... as compared with the corresponding half-year of 1927, in- ...ases in some directions and decreases in others are found to ...e been observed, but on the whole the two semesters may be said ...to have run on a very close parity.

...ement issued by J. R. Douglas, as- ...ce president and manager ...Seventh and service depart- ...ank of the Security Trust and ...ciation, the following is the ...ults of a survey made by that ...ation relative to the business sit- ...ation:

"Business, the most inclusive ...ndex, is now showing a very healthy face- ...ent gain of 12 per cent. Clear- ...gs this year have been favorably ...influenced by two factors: The in- ...clusion of elements not included in ...figures of the corresponding pe- ...riod last year, and the unusual ...speculative activity in the stock ...market. However, if both these ...factors are discounted, a moderate ...gain will probably still remain. ...In connection, it may be ...noted that postal receipts, ...a fairly close correspond- ...ence with bank clearings, registered ...a 13 per cent. Building ac- ...tivities quiet, although the ...decrease as compared with last ...year is only 10.8 per cent. Note- ...worthy, however, is the fact that ...the number of family capacities ...created during the semiannual pe- ...riod is 16.3 greater than last year. ...The real-estate market is closely ...allied with building business, and ...it is surprising to observe a de- ...cline in this field also, although ...the decrease is only 2.2 in this ...item.

RETAIL TRADE NORMAL

"Retail trade was practically on ...a par level as a year ago. Due ...to the remarkable revival of ac- ...tivities in the Long Beach area, pe- ...troleum production in the Los An- ...geles fields has been sus- ...tained at practically the same level ...as last year. Due to a large ...extent, probably, to the overproduc- ...tion, which continued in ...spite of effort the petroleum indus- ...try made to commerce through the ...curtailment of 47 per cent less in ton- ...nage and 13 per cent less in value. ...The price of crude were smaller ...when compared with refined products. ...Because of a light cotton crop in ...the cotton growing area, of which Los ...Angeles is the marketing center, no ...buying power of consequence to do with ...the recent declines in our water- ...front stocks. A most encouraging ...feature of the local business situa- ...tion is the fact that, despite some ...labor disruptions, bank deposits ...have not only not declined, but on ...the contrary have increased over 5 ...per cent between the termination ...of the two periods under con- ...sideration. Due to the continued ...activity in real-estate business and ...building construction, the banks ...during the first half-year had am- ...ple money to loan and in some ...cases a lowering of interest charges ...was required. Noticeable also ...was the increase, particularly in the ...case of building-loan associations, ...of loans made in the prices ...for money. The loan-rate ...has offered a favorable opper- ...tunity to all concerned with the ...handling of realty and if it contin- ...ues may provoke a mild re- ...vival in the market. Indicative of ...a highly competitive element in ...the general business phase was the ...increase in business failures ...during the period. The consolation ...is that..."

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

FACT AND COMMENT

ANOTHER testimonial of appreciation for Southern California was expressed during the week in the announcement that the presidential executive offices of a $30,000,000 dairy organization of extensive Pacific Coast scope, have been transferred to Los Angeles from Seattle. The company's investment in Southern California was stated to represent about $18,000,000.

The importance of this part of the country as a population center, its super shipping facilities and other opportunities for the expanding of the enterprise, were cited as having greatly impressed the head of the concern.

They are among the powerful reasons why Southern California is an industrial and business as well as residential magnet.

Safeguarding itself against the vagaries of half-baked theories, disruptive agitation and foolish experimentation, Los Angeles aims for permanency as a white spot on the national business map.

Income Angles

The quoted statement of the company's president that "No frontier in our history has offered the opportunity present in Southern California for the dairy farmer and the distributor," is further emphasis of the importance of diversified farming when properly studied and instituted.

No other part of the country offers better opportunity for it.

Of course there always is the significance of the axiom about too many irons in the fire and it has pertinent value in putting on the brakes to influence ill-advised farming diversity.

But the kind that enables a dove-tailing procedure has the O. K. stamp on it.

For instance, cultivation of products that also afford surplus supply for dairy or market cattle, opens a way to diversified farming that pays good returns from more than one angle.

State Parks

No other commonwealth better lends itself to park establishments than does California.

The discussions and transactions at the Eighth National Conference on State Parks held here in recent days, had an especially important State interest because of the park bond issue next fall.

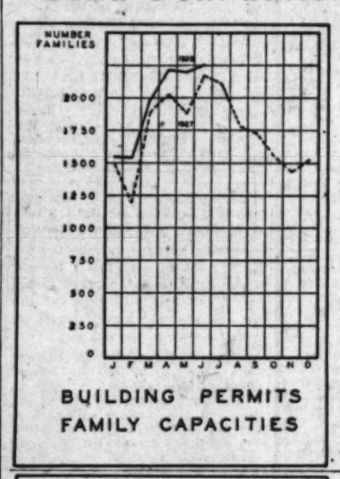
The desirability of parks is admittedly unquestioned. The pertinent point pertains to the opportuneness of the contemplated expenditure.

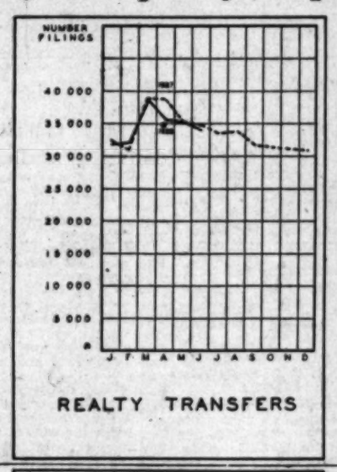
Representatives from Eastern States at the conference, warned California against failure to establish a State parks program now.

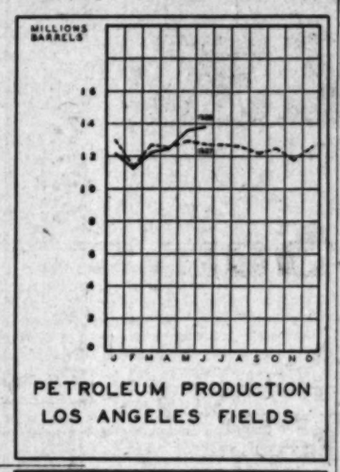
There unquestionably is a lot of natural scenic beauty avail-

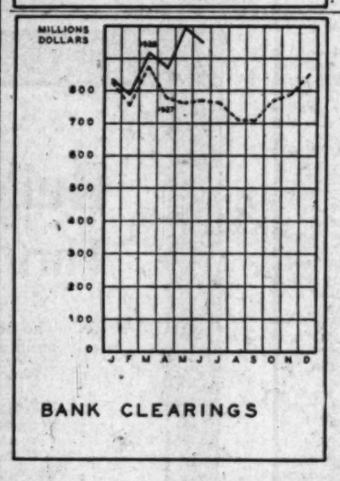
(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

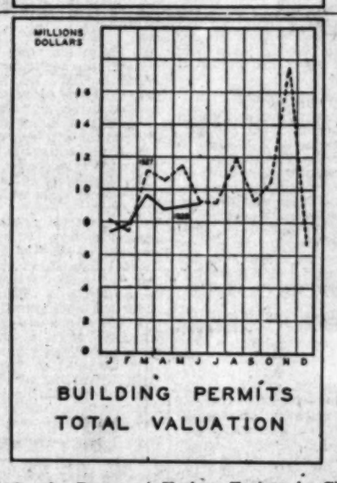
Solid Foundation of Prosperity Depicted by Statistics

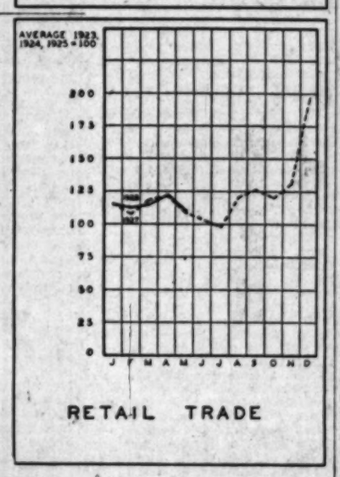












Individual Graphs Represent Various Factors in City's Life

Charts compiled for the first six months of 1928 show that Los Angeles is prospering and that the healthy condition of business in general presages continued optimism for the future of industrial, professional and commercial establishments.

JUNE BUILDING TREND STEADY

Prosperity Reflected by Southland Totals

Increases Chalked Up by Thirty-one Communities

City Continues Record as Home Developer

Construction activities in June in sixty-nine communities of the Southland totaled $17,587,629, reflecting continued prosperity for real estate and the building trades Los Angeles total for the month was $9,190,434, the city continuing to keep far in front of all Pacific Coast rivals.

Thirty-one communities in the Southland show material gains over the same period a year ago. Cities in this category include San Diego, Sawtelle, San Pedro, Glendale, San Bernardino, Burbank, San Marino, Pomona, Alhambra, Compton, Huntington Park, South Gate, Ventura, South Pasadena, Van Nuys, Santa Ana, Lynwood, Monrovia, Montebello, Fresno, Santa Paula, Santa Maria, Manhattan Beach, Anaheim, Palos Verdes Estates, El Centro, Hermosa Beach, Rancho Santa Fe, Hanford, Lindsay and Sierra Madre.

San Pedro is outstanding in the metropolitan area, its permit total for June being three times what it amounted to in June, 1927.

An analysis of the 17,392 permits issued in Los Angeles during the first half of 1928, shows that the city is living up to its reputation as a home center. A total of 4783 permits for dwellings were taken out representing investments of $33,114,956, or 63.6 per cent of all the construction valuations for the period. Of this total 3657 represent single dwelling houses with a valuation of $14,067,810; 639 double dwellings valued at $3,677,329, and 487 apartment-houses representing investments of $15,369,769.

The structures when completed will furnish new homes for 11,730 families.

Included in the Los Angeles permits are thirty-three factories, twenty-four churches, 275 mercantile buildings, 4506 garages, forty-two office buildings, thirteen motion-picture studio buildings, fourteen schools, fifty warehouses and many miscellaneous structures.

DETAILED FIGURES FOR HOLLYWOOD BUILDING

Building permits in the Hollywood area during June totaled $1,641,817. Of this amount $961,783 covered seventeen apartment-houses and five flat buildings; $345,256 covered forty-two dwellings; six stores totaled $103,300; alterations, $94,508, and miscellaneous permits, $137,000, as reported by Hollywood Branch, Los Angeles Realty Board.

Among permits granted were: Edgemont Investment Company, two four-story, 128-room apartments at 1716-24 North Edgemont, $195,000; Southern California Holding Company, four-story, 100-room apartment at 2041 North Vermont avenue, $70,000; Mrs. Marie D. Richmond, five-story, eighty-six-room apartment at 7070 Franklin avenue, $98,000; B. E. Harrington, five-story, forty-two-unit apartment at 7500 Hollywood Boulevard, $165,000; E. F. Bogardus, five stores and drive-in market at 5505-19 Sunset Boulevard, $40,000; foundation for Sears, Roebuck store, 5613 Santa Monica Boulevard, $25,000; R. C. Gordon, five-room, two-story store building at 5857-61 Hollywood Boulevard, $13,000; Fox Film Corporation, brick laboratory at 1400 North Western avenue, $70,000; Helen K. Boole, brick garage at 1925

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

POINTS AND POINTERS—

WILSHIRE BLVD.

THIS GREAT MAJOR BUSINESS THOROUGHFARE IS RECEIVING A GREAT DEAL OF ATTENTION FROM LOCAL AND OUTSIDE INVESTORS, AS EVIDENCED BY THE FACT THAT OVER 15 PARCELS, INCLUDING CORNERS AND INSIDE LOTS, HAVE BEEN SOLD DURING THE PAST 90 DAYS, BETWEEN PARK VIEW AND LA BREA. THIS DOES NOT INCLUDE MANY TRANSFERS WEST OF LA BREA.

WE BELIEVE WE HAVE THE TWO CHEAPEST REMAINING WELL-LOCATED CORNERS OFFERED, BETWEEN THE PARK AND WESTERN AVENUE; ONE BEING CLOSE TO WESTERN AVENUE, AND THE OTHER CLOSE TO THE AMBASSADOR HOTEL. THE DETAILS AND PRICES OF THESE PROPERTIES WE WILL DISCUSS UPON APPLICATION TO OUR OFFICE.

TWO OF THE MAJOR CORNERS AT WILSHIRE AND VERMONT HAVE RECENTLY CHANGED HANDS. WE OFFER 120x145 FEET TO ALLEY ON VERMONT, ADJOINING CORNER OF WILSHIRE, AT $1600 A FOOT. THIS IS AN OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY TO GET CLOSE TO BIG MAJOR DEVELOPMENTS AT A LOW PRICE.

Charles G. Andrews Co.
REALTORS.
714-18 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING.
MUtual 8181.

Are You Looking
For a New
Business Location?

LOW-PRICED INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES

210 FEET WITH TRACK IN HEART OF VERNON FOR 60c SQ. FOOT. SAME PROPERTY PREVIOUSLY SOLD FOR $1.00 SQ. FOOT WITHOUT TRACK.

120-FOOT PARCEL, SAME PRICE AND SAME IMPROVEMENTS.

50 FEET NEAR SEVENTH ON STANFORD FOR $150,000. FULLY WORTH 30% MORE.

SLAUSON AVENUE CORNER, USABLE NOW FOR BUSINESS. 111 FEET FRONT. SHOULD EARN 20%. $7500 CASH WILL HANDLE.

REAL OPPORTUNITY
BROADWAY

OUR CLIENT HAS CHOICE SMALL PIECE ON BROADWAY WORTH $150,000. WILL ADD CASH OR ASSUME UP TO $200,000 FOR FULLY IMPROVED INCOME PROPERTY ON WILSHIRE BLVD. OR OTHER GOOD THOROUGHFARE IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT ON ITS REAL CASH VALUE.

PHONE TRinity 0121.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
200 ROWAN BLDG.,
FIFTH AND SPRING STS.
REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE

POPULATION 1930 — LOS ANGELES 1,500,000

150x200
WASHINGTON BOULEVARD FRONTAGE
AT A BUSY INTERSECTION.
PRICED LOW FOR QUICK SALE TO SETTLE AN ESTATE.

We have a client who wants long-term leases in strictly downtown section.

We have a buyer for a well-located Class-A apartment-house showing good income.

Equity in well-located East Seventh-st. income property. Priced very low. About $20,000 cash will handle. This is a very unusual opportunity.

BEST BUY ON OLIVE STREET NEAR TWELFTH.
LESS THAN $1300.00 PER FRONT FOOT.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.
REALTORS.
W. M. GARLAND BLDG.,
SPRING STREET AT NINTH.
FAber 9440.

HOLLYWOOD CORNER SITE IN PURCHASE

Twelve-Story Apartment Structure to Be Erected at Franklin and El Cerrito

The Charles G. Andrews Company announce the sale of the northwest corner of Franklin and El Cerrito in Hollywood. The purchaser, William M. Davey of Hollywood is having sketches made for an exclusive twelve-story apartment-house, containing suites of from four to eight rooms each. These will be leased unfurnished to a select class of tenants.

The property has a frontage of 148 feet on Franklin avenue and 140 feet on El Cerrito. Eugene A. Kegley of the Andrews Company represented the owners and David Thompson represented Mr. Davey.

They also announce the sale of a residence at 434 North Mansfield to Dr. F. Lewis Cunningham, one of the former owners of the El Cerrito property. Other deals include a double bungalow on Redondo Boulevard, north of Washington, and a vacant lot on Highland avenue near Fourth street.

COUNTY TAX DELINQUENCY LIST SOARS TO 150,500

Indifference of Public and Lack of Address Facilities Tilt Realty Casualty Totals

BY CHARLES C. COHAN

Something like 150,500 pieces of property in Los Angeles county representing an ownership list of some 57,400 persons were delinquent as to tax payments for the fiscal year July 1, 1927 to June 30, 1928, according to a careful estimate by County Tax Collector Welch.

In the official publication notice of last June, there were 1620 pieces of property listed to be sold at public auction last week because of the five-year redemption period having elapsed.

These figures are not as serious as they at first may appear so far as regards the sacrifice of realty due to nonpayment of taxes. There is always a large redemption between the time of publication of tax-delinquencies and the day when the property concerned is "sold" to the State to satisfy the tax and penalty claims against it. The latter process amounts, in fact, to the mere filing of a lien against the delinquent property.

Of the 1620 pieces of property above mentioned, 1199 were redeemed between last June publication of tax-delinquent property and sale time last week. There were 1419 parcels of property advertised in June, 1927, to be auctioned early the following July and by the time auction day came around, 432 parcels remained on the sale list, the rest having been redeemed. Of the sale number, seventy-nine were deeded to the State because of lack of bids in some instances and failure, in others, of bids sufficient to complete the terms specified by law covering penalty and other charges. So 353 actually were auctioned off.

MUST PAY FREIGHT

Yet despite such redemption volume, the fact remains that the redemptive process involves the payment of penalties that mount up considerably the longer the tax-delinquency runs.

Many taxpayers declare vigorously against the tax-delinquency of their property. Such charge against their property may be very irksome in one or more ways.

One hundred and fifty thousand property tax-delinquencies in one year in a county even as populous as this, invites to inquiry into the why and wherefore of it with a view to improving the situation.

RESPONSIBILITY

There is no one reason why tax-delinquencies occur. A single reason doubtless would have been remedied long ago. It is the multiplicity of causes that apparently has presented the subject in the guise of an intricate problem. A sort of idea has grown up that it is one of those phases of the science of taxation that baffles because it is the result of a combination of natural and legal and human-nature circumstances.

Officialdom points to the fact that the law says it is up to the taxpayer to declare his taxable property and that when that is done, there is no slip-up, or the chance of slip-up is greatly minimized, in promptly informing the taxpayer of the amount and payment time of taxes.

Public sentiment comes back at that with the version that while such obligation is technically imposed on the taxpayer, there is a

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Restaurant to Locate Store in Vine Street

Fred H. Baruch and S. H. Price, business-lease brokers, announce the closing of a lease for a long term of years for space in the Hollywood Plaza Hotel with the Pig'n Whistle Corporation, which conducts a chain of restaurants extending as far north as Seattle. A considerable sum will be spent in improving the property.

Mr. Hoedemaker, vice-president of the Pig 'n Whistle Corporation, declares the opening of the restaurant on Vine street is in line with the expansion program of the corporation.

According to the lease brokers Vine street soon will receive a number of additional large chain-store operators and high-class shops.

This store will make the ninth store operated by the Pig 'n Whistle Corporation in Los Angeles. The rental for the period of the lease is in excess of $150,000.

Tucson Theater to be Enlarged

TUCSON (Ariz.) July 7. (Exclusive)—About $225,000 will be spent in enlargement of the Rialto Theater by the operating corporation, which includes Rickards & Nace of Phoenix and Drachman & Goldsmith of Tucson. Back of the enterprise is reported to be the Universal Pictures Corporation, which, through the Phoenix firm, operates seventeen theaters in Arizona. The Rialto is to be given a seating capacity for 1800.

Pima county is to have a new Courthouse, to cost about $400,000. It will replace a fifty-year-old brick structure that has been outgrown and that is declared unsafe. Bids for the work have been asked by the Board of Supervisors.

LINDSAY ORCHARDIST TO PACK OWN FRUIT

WOODLAKE, July 7. (Exclusive) An orange-packing house is under construction on the Visalia Electric railway line, two miles west of town. B. G. Rooke of Lindsay, who recently purchased the orange grove of the Hammond Lumber Company at Venice Hills, is erecting the house. Fruit from this property and from property owned by Rooke in the Woodlake Valley will be packed. The house will have a normal capacity of 300 cars of oranges for the year. C. F. Scrivner is general manager for Rooke, who left recently for a trip to Europe.

GLENDALE'S MEDICS TO HAVE HOME

Six-Story Structure to Be Built as Center for Practitioners

GLENDALE, July 7. (Exclusive)—Erection of a six-story, Class-A building devoted exclusively to the medical and dental practitioners in Glendale is planned by the Glendale Professional Holding Company, organized to build the structure at the northwest corner of Central avenue and Salem street, at a cost of approximately $240,000.

Provision will be made for quarters in which modern laboratories and research departments may be established. There will be two fully equipped surgery departments in the building, as well as offices for a pharmacist. Access to the various floors will be provided by high-speed elevators running to an automobile entrance in the basement.

The structure will front fifty feet on Central avenue and will be erected by John T. Bibb, Jr., who stated that 75 per cent of the space in the building has already been taken and that the remainder is expected to be leased before completion which will be in about six months. Work is scheduled to start in thirty days.

Contracts on Schools Let

BAKERSFIELD, July 7. (Exclusive)—At a meeting of the high school board of trustees held last Monday, contracts for the construction of the new class rooms units at Shafter and McFarland high schools were awarded. H. A. Spindt, high school principal, presented his annual financial report.

The general contract for the erection of the Shafter High School unit, was awarded to F. H. Dequine of Wasco on his bid of $46,318 and a similiar contract was allotted to J. H. Graham of Dinuba, who bid $41,982 for construction of McFarland class rooms.

Other contracts let were as follows: W. M. Fisher of Bakersfield, $6410, heating for both buildings; J. H. Alexander of McFarland, $3018 for electric fittings at the McFarland branch, and Drury and Fingerhut of Bakersfield, $2417 for electric fittings at Shafter branch.

Work of construction will be undertaken immediately, and it is expected that both branches will be ready for occupancy this fall.

Apartments in Wilshire Sold

Sale of the Chatham Apartments, at 716 South Berendo street, for $250,000 is reported by the C. T. Bailey Company, real-estate brokers.

C. F. Wingfield is the purchaser, the former owner being the California Land and Building Company.

A. O. Walter of the Bailey company handled the deal.

The Chatham is a four-story structure containing seventy-one apartments.

Hollywood Apartments
4 Story Brick Building
Annual Income $40,000
Price $175,000

We offer this Exceptionally HIGH CLASS Building, Completely and Beautifully FURNISHED, to some one who is looking for an Extraordinary Investment, one that is showing an Unusual Return on money expended.

The location is Just NORTH of HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD, in a Splendid Restricted neighborhood, surrounded by Beautiful Homes.

The Building is Less than Two Years old, constructed by Day Labor under constant Supervision of the Owner, is Unexcelled by Anything in the City.

Features of importance are a Beautiful Lobby with Travertine Walls, Hand Decorated Beamed Ceilings, Tile Floors to harmonize, and a Wonderful Artstone Fountain; exceptionally large carpeted Dinettes, Frigidaire, Electric Elevators, Colored Tile Baths and Sinks, Texture Plaster and Sanitas Walls throughout, including Foyer Halls to each apartment, ample closet room, Sound-proof Floors and Walls, etc., and a Large Basement.

A reasonable amount of cash will handle it with balance on Easy Terms, as Owner has been called back to New York permanently.

See MR. GREINER

Industrial Lot Bargain
A Corner 138 Ft. Frontage
Near Western & Slauson

This Unusual Bargain at $4200, which is only $30 per Front Foot is ZONE "D", within 150 feet of the Santa Fe Tracks.

It is Ideally Situated for Light Manufacturing, or a Motor-in Market, and should Move Quickly. If desired, $2750 cash will handle, with Balance in 3 Years. For further information

See MR. CLAUSSENIUS
Exclusive Agent

$47,500. Clear Property
Owner A Client
For A Good Home

This property consists of 6 different parcels in the City of Los Angeles, and all are Very Well Located. The Owner wants a Home in the Windsor Square District not to exceed $50,000, or might consider Good Los Angeles Income, or Good Acreage in Los Angeles County.

Full details at Our Office. No Telephone Information.

See MR. LITTLE or MR. DUNKLEY

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
TRinity 1131 — 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. — TRinity 1131

BUY A CORNER

13% NET ON TOTAL PRICE

PROMINENT BEVERLY BOULEVARD CORNER

REDUCED TO $90,000.

Excellent corner, located one short block from a major intersection, and improved with a two-story building consisting of six stores and eleven apartments.

Safeway and substantial druggist principal tenants. Income in excess of 13% on total price after all expenses and allowance for vacancies have been deducted.

Owner must have cash at once, and price has been reduced from $125,000 to $90,000 for quick sale. Mortgage $35,000. No exchange will be considered.

SEVENTH STREET—CLOSE IN

Splendid 120-foot corner, close to Mayfair Hotel, at $500 per front foot under asking prices in the district.

One-half of the property has nominal improvements which return a fair revenue.

Look back a few years, consider the progress this thoroughfare has enjoyed, and then visualize it five years from now. We consider this a real opportunity.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
Realtors
Hollingsworth Building — TRinity 9651
6th and Hill Sts.

REMEDIES SUGGESTED TO CURB ASSESSMENT EVIL

City Officials Propose to Amend Improvement Acts to Give Owners Protection

(This article by Fred C. Spayde is the last of a series on the assessment lien evil.)

BY FRED C. SPAYDE

City Clerk Domingues and Charles C. Cohan, in their articles in this series on the subject of the handling of Los Angeles city public improvements, of informing property owners of these improvements and of curbing the activities of assessment lien sharks, have shown the legal procedure that is followed.

It is clear that, like everything else in the world, the handling of improvements in Los Angeles can be bettered and additional protection given the property owners. City officials desire and do help the property owners in every way possible under the present laws. The additional protection must come from changes in the law that will not alone further protect the property owners, but that will make the lien-shark business unprofitable. The lien sharks who now take advantage of the loopholes in the law will probably turn to highway robbery or plain burglary when these holes in the law are closed.

RECOMMENDATIONS

Specifically, the changes recommended include the following:

(1.) Amendment to the State improvement acts proposed by City Clerk Dominguez, requiring subdividers to file with the City Clerk the names and addresses of contract purchasers of property, so that all city improvement notices of proposed improvements, assessments and bond payments due will be mailed to the contract owners who are to pay them. Some subdividers now voluntarily co-operate with the City Clerk by furnishing these names and addresses to him.

(2.) Amendment to State improvement acts proposed by the City Clerk requiring the placing on deeds of transfer of property the names and addresses of the grantor and the grantee. When deeds are recorded with the County Recorder now the grantee's address where the deed is to be returned to him is often given as a bank or company which handled the transaction of sale. Months or even years later, when the city sends out notices of a contemplated improvement, the only available address of record is the bank or company which was only momentarily interested in the property. With real addresses on the deeds, the city will transfer this information to the city records for use in connection with every kind of city proceeding where it is necessary to send notice to interested property owners.

STREET IMPROVEMENTS

(3.) The city now collects and handles all assessments for street lighting and street openings and widenings. Assessment Bureau Director W. G. Schreiber, who has been the active foe of the lien sharks for nearly a quarter of a century, long has urged a city ordinance that will enable the city to similarly handle the street-improvement assessments, most of which come under the provision of the State Improvement Act of 1911. Under the present procedure, the paving or storm-drain job having been completed and accepted by the city, the Council confirms the assessments as prepared by the bureau of assessments and then hands over to the contractor the warrant to collect the assessments from the property owners. The contractor sends out the bills and collects the money, and then when the delinquent date arrives, returns to the city the list of unpaid assessments. The lien sharks buy from the contractors the unpaid assessments of less than $25 each, and those over $25 are sent to the City Treasurer, who issues a ten-year bond against them. The semiannual bond payments are made at the City Hall and notices of them are sent in advance to the property owners by the City Treasurer. Col. Schreiber has long urged that his gap be filled in where the city steps out, the contractor steps in, collects his money and then the city takes over the money, collecting for the remaining ten years. This hole can be filled by a procedure ordinance, Col. Schreiber believes. City Attorney Stephens, who likewise is the sworn foe of the lien sharks, is working on a real procedure ordinance that will have "teeth" in it, will protect the property owners and at the same time stand the test of the courts. Under this ordinance the city will handle the street improvement from the start to the finish, and hand the contractor his money, just as is now done in the case of street-lighting and street-opening and widening work.

CONSTANT BATTLE

Col. Schreiber during his years in charge of the Assessment Bureau has heard many heart rending stories of the penalties demanded by lien sharks. He has sent for many of them and made them settle with the assessment payer on a fair basis forcing the sharks by sheer nerve to trim down their extortionate bill demanded to redeem property which has been foreclosed on account of delinquent assessments. He has even had one lawyer, who was a lien shark, disbarred.

(4.) City Clerk Domingues proposes the following amendment to the State Improvement Act of 1911 to protect the property owners from foreclosure proceedings which can now be started by the lien sharks at once after an assessment or bond payment has become delinquent:

"The holder of the bond shall demand, in writing, that the City Treasurer proceed to advertise and sell lot, or parcel of land described by said bond as being that upon which the assessment represented by said bond was levied, provided, however, that said demand shall not be made upon the City Treasurer until after forty-five days from the date that the payment becames due. The Treasurer shall, during this forty-five-day period, make every effort to notify the property owner that the payment on his bond has gone delinquent, and advise him to attend to the matter at once. The above being another addition to the duties already imposed upon the Treasurer by the Improvement Act of 1911.

"Prior to the issuance of any deed covering property that has been sold for the nonpayment of principle or interest payments, the person who has applied for said deed shall furnish the City Treasurer with a letter from a responsible title company, giving the name of the owner of the property, and it shall be his duty, after receiving this information, to communicate with the property owner and advise him of the delinquent payment. No deed shall be issued by the Treasurer until after thirty days from the date of the application for deed, and the owner of the property shall have the privilege of redeeming said property up to the time of the delivery of the deed.

"This is also in addition to the provisions of the act, and is for the purpose of protecting the property owners from penalties, and the expense of foreclosure suits to redeem their property."

ANOTHER PANACEA

(5.) Here is another amendment to the State law recommended by City Clerk Dominguez. It is proposed in order that the property owner may be protected from additional cost incurred in connection with the filing of a suit for the collection of the nonpayment of the principle or interest of a bond, or for the nonpayment of an assessment amounting to less than twenty-five ($25) dollars, (termed a cash assessment.) it shall be the duty of the holder of the lien, or the bond, to file with the City Treasurer a notice of intention to file suit for foreclosure; and in order that the property owner may then be notified, it shall then be the duty of the City Treasurer to make every effort to communicate with the property owner, and inform him of the lien on his property. No suit shall be filed until the expiration of forty days from the filing of said notice of intention, and it shall be the duty of the holder of the lien, before filing said suit, to file with the City Treasurer an affidavit of having made personal service upon the owner of the property.

LIFETIME STORY

These suggestions for changes in the State law come from city officials who have spent a lifetime in the city's service. They know the weakness of the present laws which are the soil from which arise the crop of lien sharks who prey on the property owners. A number of other suggestions have been made from time to time but many of them are unsound, unworkable, and will not correct the lien-shark evil, at which those making them are driving.

One Councilman recently made the suggestion that the Assessment Bureau places names and addresses on assessments and street improvement bonds. This is declared impracticable and illegal on account of the basic fact that primarily the city assesses the property and not the owner. Notices are sent to the last known address of the owner but on the assessment roll it is the property that is assessed. The street-improvement bond is made against the property, and is marked "unknown," as provided by the State law, for the reason that the property usually changes many times during the life of the bond. To inscribe the bond with a name and address would serve no useful purpose as the property owner is notified from the address in the City Clerk's records and he or any one he sends can come in or send in the bond payment. The property owner is never "unknown" if his name and address are on file with the City Clerk. Another suggestion was made that in addition to the work done by the city now the city employ title searchers. This will cost much money, would duplicate the city records and would not be as good as the city records for the reason that the title companies are interested in the names of the owners and make no special effort to supply the street addresses of these owners, which is the information the city wants in order to send notices to the property owner that will be delivered to him.

ACCORDING TO LAW

Recently a civic organization complained to the City Council as to the legal verbiage in the text of the notices of contemplated public improvements sent to property owners by the city. The wording of these postcard notices is supervised by the City Attorney's office in strict compliance with the forms provided in the State Improvement Acts. Any other wording would invalidate the proceedings. Local improvement associations can assist in this matter by informing the property owners as to the size and boundaries and other details of the proposed improvement. The City Engineer's office will gladly furnish information concerning all public improvements and maintains a public office for this purpose on the Main-street floor of the City Hall.

Another suggestion has been made that special assessments be included on the tax bills sent out for the city by the county. This plan has been declared to be highly objectionable from the standpoint of the property owners' pocketbooks. Improvements are completed every day in the year. The assessments are levied and collectd as provided by the State Improvement Acts. If the city should compel the contractors to wait for their money until annual tax time, wait until the money is collected by the county, then sent to the city, then sent to the contractor, this will add a year's interest which the contractor must pay on the money he borrows from banks and finance companies to put through his contract. This year's delay in the contractor's receiving his money can only result in one thing—the year's interest will be shown on the contractor's bid for public improvements. The property owners will pay a high price for having their assessments placed on their tax bills.

Sound suggestions for improving conditions so as to starve out the lien sharks are always welcome at the City Hall. But the simplest soundest recommendation of all is this:

Property owners: List your name and address with the City Clerk's map and lot division, Room 248, City Hall.

Recreation Harbor Projected for Beach



Three-Mile Breakwater Under Consideration

Pictured here is the proposed yacht and recreational harbor for Santa Monica, the breakwater extending approximately three miles from a point off Santa Ynez Canyon to beyond the site of the Gables Club and to be constructed at a cost of $3,000,000. The project is to be considered by representatives of six chamber of commerce organizations. Sponsors of the plan meet Tuesday at the Beverly Hills Chamber of Commerce.

TAX DELINQUENT LIST INCREASES

(Continued from First Page)

moral obligation on the tax-gathering officials to throw every possible means of protection around the taxpayer in helping him in the performance of his tax-paying duties.

Some of the reasons why taxes go delinquent are:

Desire to take advantage of the five-year redemption period even though it involves stiff interest penalties.

Inability to pay taxes.

Failure of taxpayers to find out what their taxes are.

Failure of taxpayers to receive tax bills.

THE CRUX OF IT

The last mentioned reason demands special analysis because indubitably the vast majority of taxpayers waits for tax bills—the other reasons are obvious enough.

County Tax Collector Welch says that only from 60 to 75 per cent of the taxpayers listed on the tax rolls are sent tax bills because thousands of names transmitted to his office on the assessment rolls have no addresses with them.

County Assessor Hopkins emphasizes the law which makes it mandatory on a taxpayer to declare his taxable property and when a taxpayer does that, his address is carefully noted. Mr. Hopkins says that when he hands over the tax rolls to the Board of Equalization, they thereafter are out of his keeping and he must start all over again to make up new tax rolls because the law requires an annual assessment.

To do so his office not only is open for the receiving of tax declarations, but his agents make house-to-house canvass. When a taxpayer is not at home, a card is left telling of the agent's visit and notifying of a return call.

Nevertheless there is the fact that thousands of addresses are lacking.

Mr. Hopkins cites Section 3650 of the Political Code which in beginning says:

"The Assessor must prepare an assessment book, with appropriate headings as directed by the State Board of Equalization, in which must be listed all property within the county, and which shall show under the appropriate head;

"1, the name and postoffice address, if known, of the person to whom the property is assessed."

He stresses the "postoffice address, if known."

It is to bridge the gap made by that "if known" that remedial measures have been suggested.

THE PROCEDURE

Theoretically, the system of tax handling looks good. Followed along step by step, it discloses loopholes not so good.

The general taxes are levied for a fiscal year beginning July 1 and ending the following June 30, but the machinery of assessing and collecting is set in motion before that.

The taxable property is supposed to be listed with the County Assessor either by report at his office or to his field agents, between the first Monday in March and the first day in June of each year. After the tax assessments are compiled by the Assessor the tax rolls go to the County Board of Equalization on the first Monday in July unless the Assessor has been granted an extension by the State Board of Equalization. Subsequently the County Auditor audits the rolls and extends the taxes.

Next, the rolls go to the County Tax Collector who cannot change assessments. During the first two weeks in July each year taxpayers may make application to the County Board of Equalization for adjustments. The collector sends out the tax bills immediately following the third Monday in October.

Taxes are payable in two installments. The tax on all personal property and one-half of the realty tax may be paid on or before the first Monday in December. The other half of the realty tax may be paid on or before the last Monday of the following April.

Interest penalties provided for tax-exempt delinquencies also are set forth on the back of the tax bills.

The delinquent tax list is published on or about June 8 each year and tells the amount due in each instance and when tax-delinquent property will be sold to the State. Such sale takes place about June 30. The word "sale" is really a misnomer in this connection, for the State in effect acts as a trustee and it is only after five years of tax-delinquency have passed that the property is auctioned off.

REMEDIAL SUGGESTIONS

Closer attention to the declaring of taxable property by the tax-paying public would materially help the situation.

The establishment of methods for searching out and getting all addresses so that a 100 per cent tax bill notification could be made, would be a great help.

In the latter regard, the idea is advanced that the Assessor might supply from his field book the last given address of any taxpayer who fails to declare his taxable property in any certain year. If such taxpayer meantime has moved leaving no forwarding address for his mail, he won't get his tax bill.

The Assessor carefully makes note of property transfers. He is enabled to do that because of a list of transfers he receives daily from a combination of agencies which daily search the records of the County Recorder. This method is deemed expeditious, thoroughly reliable and of no consequential cost.

But there is this weakness—the addresses of the grantees mentioned in the deed of property contracts recorded, are not contained in the lists turned over to the Assessor.

The reason given is that so many recorded property instruments are ordered returned to title companies, banks, other institutions, or agencies with which the grantees may be doing business; also because of requests that recorded instruments be held at the Recorder's office until called for.

A provision either making it necessary for the address of a grantee to be part of the deed, or contract, or to be otherwise supplied so as to be of available record, is suggested.

The County Recorder maintains a book containing the return addresses for recorded instruments. It is pointed out that such list is available for tax roll address purposes. Also that the address of a grantee's agent, when that alone accompanies the instrument, could be used in sending out a tax bill against the property concerned, if the grantee address has not been otherwise obtained, or is not subsequently available for the tax roll.

SUGGESTS ADDRESS BUREAU

Assessor Hopkins suggests the establishment of an address bureau, whose function it would be to get all names and addresses for the tax roll and to look after address changes sent in by taxpayers.

He points out that after the tax rolls leave his hands, he cannot add addresses to them. It would be in the province of the address bureau not only to add addresses to the tax rolls before the rolls leave the Assessor's hands, but also add subsequently obtained addresses to the tax rolls after they are turned over to the Tax Collector.

A panacea for all tax ailments may not be found, but the two outstanding remedial agencies that bring themselves to attention are:

(1.) Greater diligence by the taxpaying public in attending to taxpaying duties.

(2.) Extension of the methods of obtaining taxpayers', addresses.

ZONING PLANS DISCUSSED

Southwest Branch of Realty Board Hears Experts Commend Changes in City Regulations

W. L. Pollard, planning and zoning committee chairman of the Los Angeles Realty Board, and Capt. E. Z. Collings, president of the Northwest Chamber of Commerce, addressed a large gathering of realty men, property owners and board members in the headquarters auditorium of the Los Angeles Realty Board, Southwest Branch, at their recent regular meeting, upon the subject of the proposed new zoning ordinance now pending before the City Council.

Both speakers commended the proposed changes, in principle, as being designed to clarify the existing ordinance and to cure certain abuses which were possible under the law as first drawn. During the discussion, certain remedies were suggested to cure obvious defects in those parts of the proposed ordinance which materially change the existing zoning law. These suggestions were referred by Chairman John A. Westrom to the branch city planning parks and playgrounds committee for its investigation and recommendation at a future meeting, to be then passed upon by the membership for reference to the board of directors of the main body of the board.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from page

able for such ... not be so readily ... on.

Tax Co-operation

Another phase ... in the public ... delinquencies.

Annual tax-... erties in Los ... are small compared ... tion, but of big ... gate number to ... need of taking ... somewhere.

Delinquencies, ... of oversight, ... on realty destruction ... when their exact ... understood. But ... excuse for so many ...

Methods of ... dress-contact between ... collecting officials and ... number of taxpayers ... suggested.

Also the tax-paying ... urged to pay close ... paying duties.

By tightening up ... dure, tax delinquencies ... materially decreased, ... denced by the number ... demptions that ... publication of ... date of sale to ...

Any procedure that ... to minimize ... not only will save a ... alty payment that ... be avoided, but ... other irksome ... save the State ... noyance.

Mittry Brothers Construction Company awarded contract at $675,315 by the War Department to build two barracks buildings and thirty-six sets of officers' quarters at the army aviation post at March Field near Riverside. Reinforced concrete construction will be employed.

INCOME PROPERTIES

Two story stucco apartments. New building, near University of Southern California. Sixteen single apartments including furnishings. Gross income $500.00 per month. Price $40,000. $15,000 cash to handle. Open for offers. This property must be seen to appreciate. For full particulars see

A. R. WILLIAMS

Income Property downtown near center of activity, and owner's home, both clear, to exchange for major traffic corner, improved. Will add cash and assume mortgage of moderate amount. See

J. K. BRITTON

REALTORS
METCALF & RYAN
TRINITY 6711
SUN FINANCE BLDG
6TH & OLIVE

Moreno Highlands
Overlooking Beautiful Silver Lake, Los Angeles Mountains & Ocean



Cool Lake Breezes

Bring Summer Comfort

Moreno Highlands, fanned by refreshing breezes from beautiful Silver Lake, is 15 degrees cooler in summer than other residential districts.

Inspect these broad, level sites today; overlooking 100 miles of inspiring panoramas, protected forever from city congestion, yet only 12 minutes from 7th and Broadway. All improvements completed. Complete school system near by. 5-cent fare to downtown Los Angeles. Come today.

View Sites from $2500 Easy Terms

Strong & Dickinson
ESTABLISHED 1901
726 Rives-Strong Bldg. Telephone TRinity 0991
Main Sales Office: 2103 W. Silver Lake Drive. OLympia 4410



MODEL HOME
Completely Furnished
Open for Inspection TODAY

HOW to COME
Drive out Sunset Boulevard to the 2900 block. Turn north on Silver Lake Boulevard to tract. Or turn north from Sunset on Griffith Park Boulevard to tract office.

Building Incomes
Thru Better Building

The best paying building is not the cheapest building . . .

Not the flashiest structure . . .

Not the largest apartment your lot will accommodate.

It is the right size and type of building as determined by the particular location of your vacant lot.

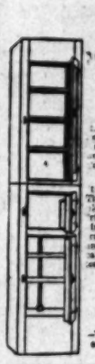
Mayo has been exclusively creating Hotels, apartment and specialized business building for seventeen years, thereby paving the way for the largest possible income return for his clients. His service includes counsel before the plan . . . and publicity after the building, management of same, etc.

Drop in and discuss the many desirable features of this out-of-the-ordinary building service.

Complete building service. A Certified Architect prepares all plans on buildings we construct.

Luther T. Mayo, Inc.
Engineering---Financing---Building
829 BLACK Bldg.—MUtual 8367
HILL ST. AT 4TH

There Is Real Economy in This
Combination
Cooler--Refrigerator



Made ready to build right into your kitchen

30-in. deep, 32-in. wide, and is 8 ft. 6 in. high. This cooler-refrigerator is so well built that it will withstand rough usage. It is practical as well as economical to use in Southern California climate.

Continuous ventilation is assured. It will keep your food fresh and pure. The upper half or cooler has removable slat trays. The lower half or refrigerator is reinforced, lined with fine composition non-rustable lining; trays are made of the same metal and are removable, thus assuring easily cleaned, wholesome refrigerator. AND THE COST IS ONLY

$24.75

—THINK—that is less than you could pay for an ordinary refrigerator!

100% PURE
Lead and Zinc Paints

—That will cover 400 square feet 2 coats on smooth surface to the gallon.

IN WHITE
$4.25 Gal., ½ Gal., $2.20; ¼ Gal., $1.14; ⅛ Gal., 60c.

IN COLORS
$4.55 Gal., ½ Gal., $2.35; ¼ Gal., 1.21; ⅛ Gal., 65c.

Washable Wall Paints
In whites or colors. This paint gives a soft, restful flat finish and is easily cleaned. $3.50 Gal., ½ Gal., $1.85, ¼ Gal., 95c.

Porch and Deck Paints
For painting outside floors, porches, decks; is exceptionally durable when subject to hard wear. $4.10 Gal., ½ Gal., $2.15; ¼ Gal., $1.15.

Enamel Finish Floor Paint
Especially adapted for use on floors inside that are subject to excessive use. $3.30 Gal., ½ Gal., $1.80; ¼ Gal., $1.05.

Builders' Hardware SPECIALS
For This Week Only

Handy Wheelbarrows only $4.50

Garden Rakes $1.00

8-Point Hand Saws $1.50

3-Burner Gas Stoves

2-piece, Guaranteed A Grade
Bath Room Set
complete to rough plumbing
ONLY $63
Consists of
1 5-ft. B. R. Bath Tub
1 No. 63 Apron Lavatory
1 Wash Down Vitreous China Toilet
Can be had in No. 2 grade. Complete for $53.



For Your Beach Cottage
Lumber
STOP! WATCH! SAVE!
TREMENDOUS 15 DAY BUILDING MATERIAL SALE
STARTS JULY 16TH!
TRY US AND SEE IF YOU DO.

Prices above apply only to our stores in Los Angeles County.

WHITING-MEAD
The Largest Building Material Organization in the West—Manufacturers and Distributors of "Everything for Building"
Brick, Cement, Lime, Sand, Doors, Cupboards, Lumber, Mill Work Finish, Hardware, Shades, Paints, Plumbing Fixtures, Pipe, Paints, Varnish, Stains, Electric Fixtures and Supplies, Floor Coverings, Roofing, Tools
Los Angeles Main Offices: 2260 East Vernon Ave.
Store, Lumber Yards, Mills, Factories, 2260 E. Vernon Ave. (Vernon Ave. East of Alameda). Ph. ANgelus 0191
BRANCH STORES
401-423 E. 9th St., L. A. Ph. VA. 1191 6840 West Blvd., L. A. Ph. TRinity 0191
4790 Whittier Blvd., L. A. Ph. AN. 5490 5103 Lankershim Blvd., No. Hollywood. Ph. STanley 0191
San Diego—Fourteenth and K Sts., First and G Sts., 4063 University Ave. Oceanside—627 S. Hill St. El Centro—Fourteenth and Main Sts.

(Continued from First Page)

able for such purpose. It may not be so readily at hand then.

Tax Co-operation

Another phase of taxation in the public eye—general delinquencies.

Annual tax-delinquent properties in Los Angeles county are small compared to population, but of big enough aggregate number to impress the need of taking up the matter somewhere.

Delinquencies, often the result of oversight, are no reflection on realty desirability, especially when their exact meaning is understood. But there is no excuse for so many delinquents.

Methods of enabling an address-contact between the tax-collecting officials and a greater number of taxpayers have been suggested.

Also the tax-paying public is urged to pay close heed to tax-paying duties.

By tightening up the procedure, tax delinquencies may be materially decreased, as evidenced by the number of redemptions that occur between publication of delinquencies and date of sale to satisfy claims.

Any procedure that will serve to minimize tax-delinquencies not only will save a lot of penalty payment that might as well be avoided, but also relieve other irksome contingencies and save the State considerable annoyance.

The Week's BEST BUY

Two weeks ago I advertised an apartment house on Shatto Place just South of

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD

My faith in the offering is so great that I am advertising it again.

Here is the proposition:

You pay $6000 Cash and secure:

A valuable property sure to increase tremendously on account of its proximity to Bullock's new store and the New York Store;

An income which will amortize the indebtedness;

Better than a 20% return on your $6000;

A luxurious apartment home for yourself.

Does this interest you?

Also, I have other attractive buys as yet unsold.

And, if you like my business methods, owners, I also offer something for you which you *really* want to sell.

Bradford H. Ellis

REALTOR

536 South Hill Street

Telephone—VAndike 6655

MESSAGE TO ME { Equals } SERVICE TO YOU

NOTICE INVESTORS

Are you prepared for the cycle of real estate activity that is now on hand?

Recognized authorities predict a very active real estate market.

The largest profits will be made by those who get in on the ground floor on well located business property.

Third Street is to be made a Major Artery.

We are offering advantageously located business corners on this thoroughfare in Beverly Boulevard and Vicinity at special pre-opening prices with easy terms.

HARRISON LEWIS COMPANY, INC.

Representing R. A. Dallaggo, Owner

Main Office ... Beverly Hills ... Crestview 0027

Tract Office Beverly Boulevard at Harper Oregon 8905

5½ and 6% Money

Immediately available for residence, business and income properties in Los Angeles, Pasadena, So. Pasadena, Alhambra, San Marino, Glendale, Beverly Hills, Brentwood, Santa Monica and Long Beach. Inquiries invited.

Courtesy to Brokers

WINTER INVESTMENT COMPANY

1108-10 Van Nuys Bldg., 210 W. 7th St.

Phone TRinity 3071

Correspondent

New York Life Insurance Co.

Radio Buyers will find it to their advantage to read the radio advertising appearing in the LOS ANGELES TIMES.

PRICE $7500



How is the time to build. We will furnish the money.

Diamond Const. Co. 709 So. Hope St.

PHONE TR. 7694

BUNKER HILL'S RAZING PUSHED

Appraisal of Properties Starts Tuesday

Holding Company Will Be Incorporated Soon

Alternate Plans Up for Owners' Approval

In furthering the project of razing Bunker Hill and making the resulting leveled area an important part of the Los Angeles downtown business district, the following steps are to be taken, according to C. C. Bigelow, president of the Southwestern Investment Corporation, who recently launched the idea:

The appraisal of all the property in the Bunker Hill area by James G. Stafford & Associates, Inc.

The organization of the Los Angeles Central Properties, Inc., to act as the holding company for the project.

The Southwestern Investment Corporation to be the sales agent for the properties listed in the holding company.

The appraising is scheduled to be started the 10th inst., and is expected to take about three months, Mr. Bigelow said. It is estimated that somewhat less than 2000 parcels of land and more than 1500 buildings are in the area.

The incorporation of the holding company is expected to take place about the middle of this month.

MOVING ALONG

Mr. Bigelow states that the magnitude of the project and its importance in civic progress have caused each detail to be carefully scrutinized with the result that the undertaking is moving along steadily but unhurriedly.

"When the fact is taken into consideration that this project is comparable to such an engineering feat as the construction of the Hudson River tunnels and other projects of enormous size, it can be realized that we are not disposed to go rushing along with it, but to proceed carefully and surely," said Mr. Bigelow.

"The consummation of the project contemplates a five-year program. But that does not mean it is proposed to wait until the entire elevated area is razed before obtaining beneficial results. As the work proceeds, and the level grades are established, new structures could rise."

As outlined by Mr. Bigelow, it is planned to have the holding company constitute the unit in which all property owners concerned can unite for the carrying through of the project, the following propositions to be presented to the property owners:

Participation in the project by stock ownership in proportion to the value of the property represented, the participant to share in the subsequent earnings as developed through the sales made by the sales unit.

Transfer of individual property to the holding company for a cash consideration.

Part participation in the holding company and part cash consideration for the property owner.

"Of course, this merely sketches the financing idea," Mr. Bigelow said. "Every detail of it will be carefully explained to each property owner just as soon as possible after the appraisals report has been completed yesterday, we sent out letters to the property owners regarding the appraisement we have engaged James G. Stafford and Associates, Inc., to make."

IMPROVEMENTS PLANNED

The project intends the leveling and grading as well as street and alley improvement of several hundred acres extending from Fifth street to Cottage Home street and from Hill street to Beaudry avenue. The maximum elevation is about 120 feet.

It is estimated that it will cost $14,000,000 to remove approximately 20,000,000 cubic yards of earth and install new improvements, and Mr. Bigelow believes the project in its entirety can be carried through for $25,000,000. He says his organization holds a formal commitment headed by an eastern bonding concern, for the underwriting of $25,000,000 for the regrading, improvements and taxes involved.

The project is predicated on the belief that there would be great increase in property valuation as well as enormous civic improvement.

Among the improvements more recently planned in connection with the project is a realignment of Grand avenue to place it on a more direct line from Ord street to join with Figueroa street at about Cottage Home street. There is a projected corresponding realignment of Olive street from Ord to an intersection with Hill street at about College street.

The plan also calls for a continuation on a straight line of Fort Moore street from Grand avenue to Fremont avenue, and widening and straightening of Sunset Boulevard between Hill and Hope street.

A new street also is provided for from Hill street to Fremont avenue between Court and Temple streets.

The street and alley suggestions will be submitted to the City Planning Commission, it was stated.

Bavin-Burch Company has contracted at $25,000 to remodel a store building at 337 South Broadway for the F. & W. Grand Stores.

COAST BUILDING FIGURES, MONTH AND YEAR TO DATE

Seattle and Oakland both showed remarkable gains in Pacific Coast building for June, displacing San Francisco, which usually runs second to Los Angeles. Portland ran on an even keel although considerably behind its 1927 record in total building. Berkeley outstripped its total of a year ago last June while Sacramento and Stockton both report losses in both their monthly and yearly totals.

	June 1928	June 1927	To date 1928	To date 1927
Seattle	$ 6,323,355	$ 3,266,055	$ 23,289,825	$ 16,447,910
Oakland	4,209,762	2,141,720	11,536,852	11,122,351
San Francisco	2,310,134	3,926,432	18,996,982	25,270,531
Portland	2,288,785	2,272,240	12,240,840	20,129,115
Berkeley	854,598	568,135	3,213,517	2,832,096
Sacramento	270,339	383,105	3,110,745	6,269,634
Stockton	128,185	241,187	960,401	1,459,653
Totals	$16,385,060	$12,898,874	$ 73,428,962	$ 83,581,290

The comparative valuation for sixty-nine Southern California cities including Los Angeles annexes is as follows:

	June 1928	June 1927	To date 1928	To date 1927
Los Angeles	$ 9,190,434	$ 9,355,175	$ 52,002,570	$ 58,192,977
*Hollywood	1,641,817	2,172,065	8,522,256	8,781,110
San Diego	1,273,014	839,499	6,962,170	5,244,645
Long Beach	1,249,495	1,420,000	6,914,240	6,601,915
*Sawtelle	1,093,981	925,564	5,886,561	5,455,109
*San Pedro	637,921	303,919	2,209,432	1,688,751
Glendale	495,055	488,837	4,575,735	4,319,354
Beverly Hills	437,075	533,750	2,628,065	4,031,134
San Bernardino	436,081	172,708	1,427,224	1,862,794
Pasadena	391,618	918,507	3,062,992	4,421,249
Burbank	330,160	70,027	1,031,962	1,037,314
Santa Monica	309,230	668,420	2,379,008	2,589,580
San Marino	261,149	216,337	1,077,335	1,902,298
Pomona	275,475	86,975	854,315	852,315
Alhambra	209,450	210,040	1,120,474	1,295,436
Compton	229,200	40,900	552,720	346,243
Huntington Park	227,750	74,745	1,516,519	714,075
*North Hollywood	126,140	150,312	1,171,278	947,419
South Gate	184,595	110,750	1,117,556	1,002,105
Riverside	128,795	321,850	965,385	1,538,580
Ventura	115,250	85,950	858,983	1,107,857
Bakersfield	114,740	152,070	915,792	1,044,070
*Venice	114,141	151,125	724,338	562,062
Santa Barbara	103,943	226,893	2,487,947	2,513,809
South Pasadena	100,909	95,640	1,020,187	440,775
Torrance	97,130	105,375	393,014	1,634,598
Culver City	91,985	109,150	465,000	479,722
*Van Nuys	85,924	83,830	611,770	776,159
Inglewood	84,650	119,750	457,000	833,705
Santa Ana	83,478	71,415	764,283	724,270
Lynwood	76,900	60,200	419,015	425,125
Monrovia	72,150	47,160	773,480	321,650
Whittier	69,260	87,890	409,766	264,575
Montebello	62,300	27,285	354,166	240,078
Fresno	56,851	51,125	968,012	986,094
Santa Paula	53,795	21,075	202,510	167,695
Ontario	51,599	39,135	434,240	326,281
Santa Maria	50,233	38,191	288,271	244,678
Manhattan Beach	48,800	15,455	159,900	811,500
Anaheim	45,880	135,435	190,386	266,175
Palos Verdes Estates	44,500	35,000	223,850	271,812
El Centro	44,100	10,220	222,427	158,947
Hermosa Beach	42,400	41,600	179,500	225,900
San Gabriel	36,300	45,855	227,260	373,430
Huntington Beach	31,085	162,720	208,245	908,247
Redlands	30,500	78,050	614,025	347,389
Arcadia	30,300	51,350	193,670	396,445
Rancho Santa Fe	30,000	4,000	149,000	85,000
Corona	23,200	43,450	147,585	139,460
Vernon	19,685	359,550	842,862	819,211
Tulare	19,400	27,260	157,729	138,490
Fullerton	18,245	57,850	293,450	409,053
San Fernando	16,225	40,598	144,507	220,680
Claremont	13,600	26,000	323,377	459,957
Hanford	12,800	6,700	77,075	164,180
El Segundo	10,755	64,850	55,900	468,050
Monterey Park	10,520	10,880	57,320	125,589
Orange	10,200	13,400	225,450	.....
Covina	8,800	51,928	90,300	93,678
Azusa	8,205	12,090	119,740	88,885
Lindsay	7,190	1,000	59,275	24,380
Sierra Madre	7,175	6,810	91,881	162,058
El Monte	5,675	17,850	208,040	154,710
Visalia	5,450	11,450	98,825	102,040
Redondo Beach	4,500	17,800	104,900	158,290
Porterville	2,840	35,000	89,047	102,677
Calexico	2,450	12,275	113,840	314,091
Glendora	2,300	16,500	35,200	35,830
Exeter	600	2,600	15,800	26,300
Southland totals	$17,587,629	$18,182,350	$105,179,977	$118,759,240

*Included in Los Angeles' totals.

JUNE BUILDING TREND STEADY

(Continued from First Page)

Cahuenga avenue, $25,000; Paramount Famous Lasky Corporation, eleven-room broadcasting station at 5451 Marathon street, $10,000.

BURBANK HAS FINE RECORD FOR MONTH

BURBANK, July 7. (Exclusive) Building in Burbank during the month just past shows the greatest activity recorded in two years. June this year permits to the amount of $330,160 were issued, which is $360,000 greater than for the same month last year. Among the larger permits for the month were four additions to schools at an average of $30,750 each; the Montgomery Ward establishment calling for an expenditure of $38,000; Powell undertaking parlors at $16,000 and one dwelling worth $25,000.

Corporation to Turn Attention to Apartments

Plans for a $110,000 studio apartment building to be constructed for California Builders of Homes, Inc., have been announced by William Mann, president. Leland A. Bryant is the architect.

The building will be in the West Hollywood district, at the corner of Harper avenue and De Longpre. The architecture will be French renaissance with formal gardens and a fireproof garage.

The building will contain fourteen de luxe suites, equipped with electric refrigeration, electric unit heat, electric kitchen conveniences and colored tile baths.

California Builders of Homes, Inc., according to Mr. Mann, will devote all its activities in the future to apartment construction. The corporation has constructed 300 residences in the last seven years in various parts of Los Angeles.

Income Holds Realty Appeal

An analysis of the $1,500,000 deals consummated in recent months by Phillips & Ream, real estate dealers, reveals that residential income property, including apartments, flats, bungalow courts and duplexes, have been in greatest demand. Business properties range second.

Another pronounced tendency shown by the survey is that visitors to the Southland are more and more disposing of holdings in the East and Middle West to invest in local property, so that they can make their permanent homes here.

Fluor Construction Company has contracted at 3000 to build a frame addition to dwelling at 6310 Heathes Drive for D. E. May.

ARCHITECT CHOSEN TO DESIGN CHURCH

REDLANDS, July 7. (Exclusive) Harry Hartley of Los Angeles has been selected by the building committee of the State-street Christian Church as the architect for the edifice which is to be built at State and Beacon streets at a cost of $40,000. He has promised the plans within two weeks and it is hoped that work can be started on the church building within a month's time and that it can be finished by early fall.

There is No Summer Slump

One of the definitions of the word BUSINESS *is "Something to be transacted or required to be done."*

There can be no slump when there is so much required of the Realtor in the way of service.

We Offer

the investor an opportunity to profit, with the positive assurance that it is impossible to lose.

Make us prove it.

Write or call in for further information, without obligation.

BERNARD ROSENTHAL

AND ASSOCIATES

304 Union Oil Building

Phone VAndike 2511

REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

FAR BELOW VALUE

VISUALIZE NORTHEAST CORNER Los Angeles and 14th Streets; 3 frontages; 96x145—then compare this slashed price, as against a recent $95,000 cash offer which was refused. Five frame buildings now bringing an annual income in excess of $6000, which shows a splendid return on money invested, while holding for big profits. We can positively deliver this property to the WISE BUYER. HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF—Close-in corners are always in the pathway of unlimited and fertile development. We highly endorse and recommend this 100% sound money-making investment. Liberal financing if necessary. This won't last—

PRICE TODAY, $85,000

Over 30 Years' Successful Experience Your Safeguard and Protection.

FOR TODAY'S BEST BUYS—

C. C. C. TATUM

REALTORS INSURORS

Established Since 1897

848 SOUTH SPRING AT SIXTH STREET: - - - - - SUITE 215

Telephone MUtual 3126

PARK HIGHWAY PLAN REVEALED

Griffith Playground Will Have Added Paving

Curves to Come Out of Scenic Highway

Los Feliz Hills Owners Will Co-operate

Plans for paving Western avenue, where it passes through Griffith Park from south to north, and of taking many of the sharp curves out of that scenic highway were made known yesterday by Van M. Griffith, president of the City Park Commission. It is expected to complete this work next year, he said.

There are now approximately twenty-five miles of highway in use in this park of nearly 4000 acres. New highways projected for the park, as previously announced, include the construction of a skyline road along the south and east slopes of the hills, the extension of Griffith Park Boulevard from its present terminus in the Los Feliz Hills subdivision northward into the park and some minor roadways.

SCENIC DRIVE

Western avenue, where it crosses Mt. Hollywood in Griffith Park, is considered one of the most scenic thoroughfares in Southern California. It rises to an altitude of about 1400 feet and presents varied views of the city and the San Fernando Valley.

Separating Western avenue and Vermont avenue in Griffith Park is a steep ridge, and a tunnel connecting the two roadways was recently completed. This tunnel marks the point where the new skyline boulevard will connect with Western avenue. The tunnel is 325 feet long and the work of paving the roadway through it will require about two months, it is estimated.

GRADE DIFFICULTIES

Some difficulty is being experienced by the city, Griffith explained, in finding a suitable route for the new sky-line highway down the hillsides from its highest point, near the Los Feliz Hills subdivision to its proposed junction with the park highway leading to the golf links. It involves some steep slopes that make road-building difficult.

Supplementing Griffith's statement yesterday about the park road was the explanation made by Ralph O. Williams, of Laack & Williams, owners, with Edwards & Wildey Company of the Los Feliz Hills subdivision. He said that the owners of the tract had been co-operating with the city in planning two new entrances to the park through that subdivision. One of these is the entrance by way of Griffith Park Boulevard and the other is to be at the crest of the hill, at the highest point of the tract. Concrete roadways from Los Feliz Boulevard to these entrances have been laid through the subdivision, it was explained.

GLAD TO CO-OPERATE

"Anything we can do to co-operate with the city in improving Griffith Park is a good investment on our part," said Williams. "That is because the park and its varied attractions have created a wonderful demand for homesites in Los Feliz Hills."

ROOF MAKERS LEASE VISALIA WAREHOUSE

VISALIA, July 7. (Exclusive)—The Star Roofing Company, a California corporation working out of Fresno, has leased the old Earl Fruit Company warehouse in this city and will make Visalia one of its chief distributing points in the San Joaquin Valley. L. C. Cotner president and general manager of the company, was a recent visitor here. He was accompanied by R. W. Gardner, who has charge of the Fresno branch of the company.

RARE BARGAINS FOR QUICK SALE

These are real bona fide investments that will stand rigid investigation

Santa Monica Blvd. Cor. 100x100—$40,000
Just east of Western near Sears Roebuck's new store. This is several hundred per foot under adjacent corners. See Mr. Kells.

Hobart Blvd. Bet. 6th & Wilshire—$28,000
60x150. This is the lowest priced Apt. Lot between Vermont and Western Ave. See Mr. Flanagan.

Vermont Ave. Corner, Business Block—$42,000
118x90 just south of Washington. Improved with stores and income bldgs. Formerly priced at $65,000. Must sell. See Mr. O'Hara.

8th St. Corner, Near Ambassador. 135 ft.—$35,000
Right in the path of heaviest improvement in the entire Wilshire district. Nominal improvements. See Mr. Robb.

Norton Ave. Close to Wilshire. 75 ft.—$21,000
Unrestricted Apt. Lot on this very prominent artery. A very excellent location for 4 to 6 story Apt. where rents are assured. See Mr. Grant.

Wilshire Blvd. Corner, 135x210
Just east of Western. Absolutely the best buy on the entire boulevard. $5.00 per sq. ft. less than any other property has been sold for in the past 6 months. See Mr. Kaya.

Hollywood Apts. Ultra De Luxe Inc.—$24,000
A very exceptional fine income property, the last word in modern arrangement and conveniances. Apts. contain 3 to 7 rooms. Apts. with 1 to 3 baths each. Leased on long term to high-class tenants. This is without doubt the finest apt. investment with assured high income, we have had for a year. See Mr. Edmunds.

KELLS & GRANT

DUnkirk 3000 *Cor. Wilshire & Western*

"Let's Talk it Over"

CLINCH AND THURTLE

444 SOUTH WESTERN AVE. DRexel 2303.

SECURE COMPETENT ADVICE AND SERVICE

Investors Should Put Their Proposition in One Reliable Broker's Hands. Good Investments Are Secured Through a Knowledge of Facts Governing Development and Relative Growth of Localities Which Will Make and Maintain Values, or Facts Regarding Building Character and Cost. Problems of Rental, Expense, Management and Income, Truly a Complex Subject, the Only Mastery of Which Is the Realtor Whose Years of Study and Practical Experience Have Given Him the Right to High Professional Standing.

"Let's Talk It Over"

Intersection of 2 Major Arteries.
One of the largest traffic intersections in Glendale. Strategic location for advance in value with present attractive income. Improvements consist of one-story brick building, built for additional stories, divided into 5 stores, leased to good tenants including two chain stores. Price $70,000. Mortgage $22,000. Will consider trade for equity.

5 Story Brick Hotel Building.
Unusually good opportunity for owner of vacant to secure leased income. 88 rooms, each with bath, leased for $1250 month to responsible tenant. Priced right. This is a good secure income property where tenant is making good on reasonable lease.

2 Story Business Building.
Double car line intersection, lot 100x135. Income $7200 year. Price $85,000. Mortgage $40,000, 3 years, 7%. Want clear city property for equity.

High Class Apartment.
Owner of 4-story Class "B" Apartment, "The Last Word" in a modern building. One year of operation has proved its earning power. Wonderful location. Shows net income of $5000 month. There is only one incumbrance and the price is in accordance with its worth. Will appeal to the most discriminating.

New $85,000 Apartment House.
Close to University of California. 14 singles, 4 doubles. Frigidaire. Large apartments, beautifully furnished. Lot 70x155 ft. Income over $13,000. Red and yellow cars and bus one block. Submit for $50,000 equity.

Westlake District Apartments.
Five-story brick building close to Westlake Park. Excellent location. Shows good income. We can take smaller desirable property in exchange and show you handsome return on your investment. Can probably lease entire property for ten years to experienced hotel man if desired. Worth your investigation.

OUTSTANDING EXCHANGES

Hollywood Stores for Acreage
Near Hollywood Boulevard and Western Avenue. Lot 60x150. Improved with attractive one-story brick store building well rented to substantial tenants. Price $65,000. Owner wants San Fernando Valley acreage ripe for immediate subdivision. No inflated "values" will be considered. Might assume moderate incumbrance.

Improved Business for Residence
Less than half a mile from Seventh and Broadway. Substantial brick building fronting nearly 150 feet on prominent business thoroughfare. All leased for 99 years on well secured lease at an average NET rental of over seven per cent per annum on price of $160,000. No incumbrance. Owner wants clear high class residence up to $60,000, and cash and mortgage back to balance.

Wilshire Blvd. for Improved Business
Large clear unrestricted "B zone" corner not very far west of Western Avenue. Ripe for immediate improvement. Price $200,000. Owner will consider only high grade clear improved Los Angeles business property up to $100,000 real value, balance cash or mortgage.

Owners, If You Want Action, List Your Property With Us!
See Mr. Cole or Mr. Thomas

THE HENRY de ROULET CO.

Sales Agent for "Pellissier Square"
WILSHIRE AT WESTERN
DUnkirk 4400

WILSHIRE BLVD. CORNER

The best intersection corner on Wilshire. Size 108x135. Under 99-year lease at one-third the value of ground. Improved. Paying now 7% NET on total price of $225,000.00. This is the outstanding buy in the city.

See MR. R. C. BURTON

BURTON & CO. REALTORS

Western Ave. at 10th St. EMpire 9171



A Page *for* Home Builders

CONSTRUCTION PLANS QUESTIONS ANSWERED



HOME DESIGNED FOR BEACH SITE

Plan Awarded First Prize in Local Competition

Combined Breakfast and Sun Room Feature

Simplicity of Construction Marks Dwelling

BY THEODORE A. KOETZLE
Director Small House Plan Service

In fulfilling the requirements of an architectural competition jury's conception of an ideal beach cottage, the design illustrated today is thoroughly interesting. It was drawn by C. W. Lemmon and was awarded the first prize in the Frank Meline competition for beach cottages of moderate cost and simple design, but yet as beautiful as possible.

The determining factors in the decision of the jury, composed of eminent architects and competent laymen, were the simplicity and directness of the conception, the economical use of the materials to be used in its construction, the free circulation from one part of the house to another permitted by the floor plan, and the happy and unusual combination of the breakfast-room and sunroom.

The long horizontal lines harmonise with the lines of the sea itself, and the simplicity of design and construction gives a sense of fitness which a more ornate treatment would fail to do.

A study of the plan assures that every essential for satisfying vacationing at the shore is met, and that it is also entirely adequate for permanent habitation. There is the far-flung vista of the sea from the front porch, from the living-room which opens upon the porch by French doors and windows and from the sun and breakfast-room. And there is, of course, the vital chimney for the crackling driftwood fire to brighten the evening life.

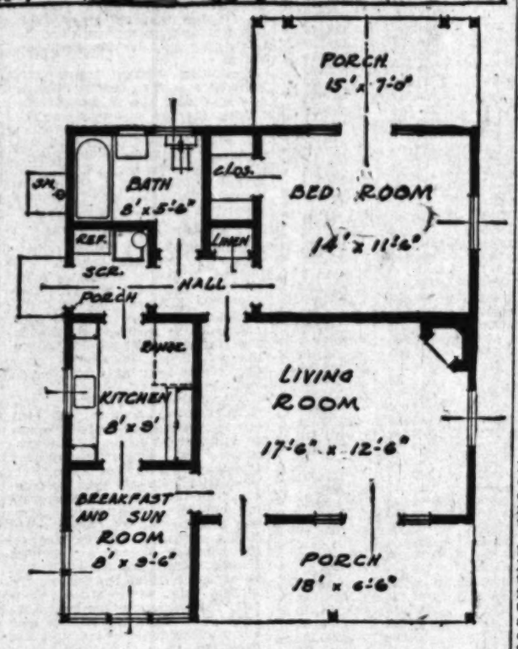
The whole plan is very open, necessary under the informal living conditions at the beaches, and meals may be conveniently served either in the breakfast-room or in the living-room as circumstances may dictate, but the kitchen may be adequately shut off to limit the cooking odors. There is easy access to the sleeping quarters, but the desirable privacy.

The position of the bathroom has been given the necessary consideration and the bathers may reach the outside shower, the bathroom and the bedroom without tracking sand through the living quarters.

The house is only twenty-seven feet wide and requires, therefore, no great frontage. The construction is of redwood boards and battens and the roof of shakes, stained, say, a silver gray and moss-green, respectively. The construction cost can probably be kept within $1500.

Prize Dwelling for Beach Site Costs Little





Small House Plan

Plans for this home were prepared under the auspices of the Los Angeles Architectural Club for the Small House Plan Service located at 6537 Lexington avenue, Hollywood. Working drawings for this and other designs may be obtained there.

BUILDING AND REAL ESTATE LAWS

This department, which is conducted through the courtesy of W. Ross Campbell Company, business property brokers, is at the service of Times readers. Questions, however, should be addressed to the Publicity Department of the above-mentioned firm at its offices at 712 South Spring street.—Editor's note.

Question: I hold a second trust deed subject to a first mortgage, which is now due. Can mortgage be renewed and be prior lien to my trust deed? If mortgage is foreclosed, what should I do?

Answer: In the absence of agreement between all parties, including holder of second lien, the first mortgage cannot be renewed without prejudice to its status as a first lien, but it is possible for the owner and holder of the first lien to make an extension agreement. If the first mortgage is foreclosed, the holder of the second lien must be prepared to pay off the first.

Q.: I sold property on contract and took back mortgage when payments were reduced. Purchaser has refused to pay mortgage and has sold and removed building on lot. What can I do?

A.: Action may be taken against the mortgagor for removal of building from the lot. Also action should be taken to foreclose the mortgage.

Q.: A community driveway is desired between two residences, which have sufficient space to have driveway on own property. Could either party withdraw by having a small metal plate in walk indicating "permission to pass over revocable at any time."

A.: The agreement for establishing the common driveway should contain a clause permitting either party to withdraw upon specified notice. In the absence of such a provision the use of the words indicated would be of doubtful value.

Q.: I know people who loan their own money at 8 per cent and charge a 3 to 5 per cent bonus. How can they do this and not violate the law?

A.: If the entire amount paid as interest, bonus, fees, etc., does not exceed the rate of 12 per cent per annum it is probable that the lender is avoiding the penalty of the usury law.

Q.: I purchased lots under contract and owners or agents are using same for wheat raising. Nothing is mentioned in contract about reserving this right. What can I do without a lawsuit?

A.: You should make a claim for the reasonable value of the use and occupation of the land. To remove any doubt you should give notice to the party using that he must vacate the land or enter into an agreement for lease.

Q.: There is a first mortgage on property due in 1930. My daughter holds second due 1928. Could she permit this to go unpaid until 1930 if interest were paid quarterly?

A.: The lien of the second mortgage would not be affected by permitting same to run until 1930, but the question of refinancing must be considered, if the first mortgage is not paid at maturity.

[Copyright, 1928, by W. Ross Campbell Co.]

Beach Tracts Sales Volume Makes Record

With a sales volume of more than $250,000 all records were broken on Rancho Malibu Beaches last month, according to the report made yesterday by the Harold G. Ferguson Corporation. Up until June $150,000 had been the top month in the two years this property has been on the market but this figure was passed by more than $100,000.

The opening of the Roosevelt highway into the western area of the famous old Spanish land grant was the signal for a rush of leasing activity, according to Herbert L. Smith, sales manager for this Ferguson subdivision. Mr. Smith declared that every indication points to 1928 being the biggest year in the history of beach development near Los Angeles.

Trancas and Zuma Beaches, west of Point Dume, were the scene of most of the Malibu business last month although the closing out of all lots in the Amarilla unit was a feature of the record-breaking thirty-day period.

Large Turkey Unit Started

Turkeys, 100 strong, invaded Palm Ranch last week. They are the advance guard of the thousands to make the West Antelope Valley subdivision of the Harold G. Ferguson Corporation one of the largest turkey centers of the Southland.

Grond wos brogen for a large demonstration unit, according to announcement by Perry Hopkins, sales manager for Palm Ranch, and construction will start at once on a modern plant with a capacity of 25,000 birds to be built by J. R. Eck, owner of the Standard Hatchery of El Monte.

Great interest is being shown in the inauguration of th turkey industry at Palm Ranch, an intensive farming community of full bearing almonds, apricots and pear orchards, formerly the famous estate of E. T. Earl. The combination of turkeys and fruit is expected to prove one of the most profitable "setups" in the history of small California farms.

FLORISTS TAKE LONG DOWNTOWN LEASE

George J. Hall & Co., old established wholesale florists, have taken a long-term lease on the lobby storeroom, at 429 South Spring street, in the new Title Insurance Building, for a retail store. The premises will be occupied during the coming week on the completion of lavish interior appointments. The lease involves a rental consideration of approximately $55,000, and was negotiated through the J. W. Lewis Company, represented by H. H. Weitzman.

Material Cost Rise Presages Building Spurt

Predicting a period of increased building activity in the near future, H. L. Miner, general manager of the Whiting-Mead Company of this city, announced yesterday a rise in the price of building materials and urged prospective home builders to place their orders before further increases occur.

"Paradoxical as it may seem, a rise in the price of building materials invariably presages greater construction activity," said the executive of the big local firm. "From a construction viewpoint the outlook is more promising than it has been in many months.

"The lumber industry has rarely been in a more favorable statistical position. Fundamentally, the supply and demand relation is more favorable than at any time during the past five years. Reported new business in the industry so far this year has exceeded production by 10 per cent. Not for many years have there been so widely diversified outlets for lumber, including export, coastwise and rail trade for both construction and industrial consumption."

PROPERTY INCREASE SHOWN

Appraisals Disclose Great Rises in Value of Former Lankershim Ranch Acreage

Appraisals made yesterday by realty experts in the Studio City area of present values of land and improvements in the sections known as Tract 1000 and the Lankershim Ranch, disclosed an amazing story of increases in realty values.

Tract 1000, consisting of 47,000 acres, bounded on the east by Whitsett avenue, on the west by Calabasas, on the south by the skyline and on the north by Roscoe street, was bought in 1910 for $4,500,000 counting improvements which were later installed. By 1918 the syndicate owning the tract had sold it for $16,400,000, a profit of $12,900,000.

Harry H. Merrick yesterday estimated the present value of the land and improvements on the site of Tract 1000, which includes the towns of Van Nuys, Cahuenga Park and Sherman Oaks at $68,776,000. Larry Wood, a nationally recognized authority on realty appraisals and San Fernando Valley values, concurred in Mr. Merrick's appraisal.

Studio City is in the center of the old Lankershim ranch of 13,000 acres which cost $240,000 in 1887. Recapitulation of what is probably the most intriguing story in the history of American realty values shows that the value of the site of the Lankershim ranch increased from $240,000 in 1887 to $66,656,000 in 1928, while the value of Tract 1000 advanced from $3,500,000 in 1910 to $68,776,000 in 1928, a combined total value of $165,432,000 in 1928, as against an original cost of $3,740,000.

It was pointed out by Mr. Merrick that especially in the cities of Van Nuys and North Hollywood values at the rate of $250,000 per acre had been reached in sales of business property.

When it is recalled that Pio Pico sold the entire San Fernando Valley to Eulogio De Celis in 1842 for $14,000 and that as late as 1872 Isaac Lankershim and associates bought an undivided one-half in the whole valley for $115,000, the tremendous growth of valley realty values is graphically depicted.

TRACT DEVELOPS RAPIDLY

A total of twenty-two homes are now either under construction or just completed in Viewpark, C. E. Culberson, sales manager, stated yesterday.

Although all of these homes, he continued, "are being built for families that have purchased homesites overlooking the city from these gentle knolls just west of the intersection of Angeles Mesa Drive and West Slauson avenue, they range in price from $10,000 to $30,000 and are the latest in design and construction. Of Spanish architecture, these homes were designed to fit the homesite in such a way as to give the owners maximum enjoyment of the view over the city to the mountains. Viewpark is one of the most rapidly developing high-class residential districts in the city. Los Angeles Investment Company has created in the center of Viewpark a public park for the convenience of the residents.

"A community association has been formed of which every buyer automatically becomes a member, for the purpose of perpetuating the districts into beauty, which plans that all homes constructed must be approved by an architectural committee. Improvements in Viewpark are among the best installed in the metropolitan area, including metal ornamental electroliers, underground conduits, etc."

ROAD PROGRAM PROJECTED

Rancho Santa Fe, boasting of more than fifty miles of winding roads through its thousands of acres devoted to seclusive development, during the months of July and August is getting ready for an active road program that will add several more artistic drives to the rancho, according to S. R. Nelson, manager.

Just now building of the new roads and the placing of utilities underground in Block 18, surrounding the golf course, are rapidly nearing completion.

Mimulus Road has been graded to a width of twenty-four feet for the entire length of one mile. The remainder of the fifty-foot right of way is to be employed for landscaping, walks and bridle trails.

Four other shorter roads, La Granada, El Romero, La Fremontia and La Ville Plateada, have been graded to a width of eighteen feet and will be improved with parking and walks. These four roads, which are being put in to serve particular parts of the property, total about three-quarters of a mile in length.

In Block 26 about four miles of road is being built, the main road running along the skyline being about one and one-half miles in length and four other subsidiary roads totaling about and ane one-half miles. The principal road is being graded to a width of twenty-four feet, and the secondary roads will be graded to a width of eighteen feet. All will be surfaced and the parkways along the roads will take advantage of the abundance of native shrubbery in the area.

Both the road work and the installation of underground electric conduit and water lines is being done by the U. L. Voris organization under the direction of Kenneth Volk of the J. B. Lippincott Engineering Company.

HOME BUILDING ERA ANALYZED

"Average Citizen" Ends Housing Shortage

Huge Investment Made in Last Eight Years

Los Angeles Ranks High in City Rolls

Had it not been for the dollars and dimes of Mr. Average Citizen, the American public, and especially that portion of it resident in California, would still be suffering from a housing shortage ten years after the war.

To put it another way, as reported by Gilbert H. Beesemyer, secretary-manager of the Guaranty Building and Loan Association, Hollywood, it was the dollar of the small individual investor that brought about, in the current decade, the greatest era of home building and the most phenomenal development in civic progress the United States has ever witnessed.

HOME INVESTMENTS

Confronted with the most serious shortage of residence accommodation the public had ever had to contend with, following an era of acute building depression during the war years, the country entered 1919 faced with a demand for new housing that could never have been filled other than by the very people who required the homes, Beesemyer stated. Cash which formerly sought a wide variety of investment turned in a very short time to mortgage loan securities for its earning powers, to such an extent, according to an estimate made by S. W. Straus & Co., that during the past eight-year period the population of the United States has invested a little more than $100 for each adult in new construction, or a grand total of $35,000,000,000.

CALIFORNIA HIGHER

The ratio in California, particularly in the southern half, has been considerable higher, in the opinion of national appraisers, due to a current higher normal growth in addition to the war-time deficits.

Out of the $35,000,000,000 combined building total of 500 of the leading cities in the country during the past eight years, California has invested approximately $3,000,000,000, or about 8 per cent of the full amount. Of this, Los Angeles alone contributed the record sum of $1,012,952,260, the highest of any city on the Pacific Coast and one of the five highest in the nation, the Guaranty report revealed.

Record Volume Announced in Month's Loans

Continuing in the home-lending field at record volume, the State Mutual Building and Loan Association, through its president, C. H. Wade, announces 149 first-mortgage loans granted to home owners during the month of June, totaling $380,263.

Since January 1, the association has authorized 1013 separate mortgages for a total of $2,710,521. These figures indicate an increase of 33 per cent over the corresponding six-months' period of 1927, when 762 loans were granted for $2,121,940. The average loan made by the association so far this year is shown to be $2675.

State Mutual Building and Loan Association also reports total resources of $15,138,727 for June 30, a gain of $3,069,064, or almost 16 per cent over June 30, 1927.

Charles U. Heuser has contracted at $6408.75 to improve Spazier avenue in Burbank with asphaltic concrete paving.

RAMONA BUILDING COMPLETED

Other Village Units to be Rushed

THE first unit of Ramona Theater and Village was completed yesterday when the last finishing touches to the administration building were taken under consideration for this handsome executive structure, facing Washington street.

Beginning this week excavation for the Spanish cafe and various other buildings will be commenced, according to Robert E. Callahan, director of the project. Present plans also call for leveling and grading of a large parking ground, to be followed by the construction of the beautiful Ramona Theater which promises to be one of the finest amusement houses in Los Angeles.

Landscaping, another phase of the $500,000 project, calls for various ingenious devices for the purpose of illustrating to tourists as well as Californians many historical incidents of Southern California. There will be a botanical garden, an Indian hunting ground, dotted with picturesque teepees, an amphitheater for gorgeous pageants, an entire pueblo community and, comprising the background to the left, artificial mountains, mesas, canyons and plains to be illuminated at nights as replicas of California's glorious sunrises and sunsets of the desert country.



Interested in Project

Cochita, standing beside Robert E. Callahan, director of the Ramona Theater and Village project will be one of the leading figures lending glamour to the Washington Boulevard project. Cochita, although 62 years of age, won second prize in the recent San Francisco to Oregon race.

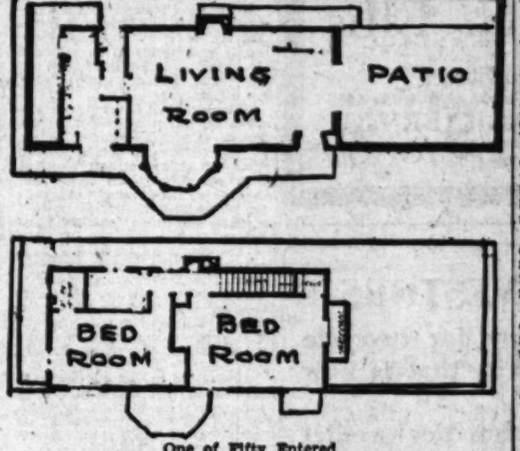
MOUNTAIN HIGHWAY TO BE MADE SAFER

WOODLAKE, July 7. (Exclusive) Improvements being completed on the Mineral King road, one of the highest Sierran resorts, will make it an easy and safe mountain highway. The principal improvement consists in the taking out of the grade on Graveyard Hill. The road is also being widened and improved.

CALIFORNIA DESIGN WINS FIRST

Berkeley Architect Contest Victor





One of Fifty Entered

DESIGNED by Gwynn Officer, Berkeley architect, the house shown in the accompanying plans was awarded first prize in the House Beautiful Publishing Company's competition. The design is one of fifty entered in the contest and exhibited last week in Los Angeles under the auspices of the Los Angeles Architectural Club in the Architects Building.

The house is constructed on a hillside lot 70x80 feet, facing west with the first floor thirty-three feet above the street curb.

The design makes provision for more than the average of outdoor life with the labor of housekeeping reduced to the minimum.

WIDER SIDEWALKS URGED

Elimination of Pedestrian Congestion in Downtown Areas Discussed by Traffic Expert

Importance of wide sidewalks in business districts was emphasized yesterday by Dr. Miller McClintock, traffic consultant of the Traffic Commission, and director of the Erskine Bureau of Harvard University.

"In dealing with the somewhat more spectacular problems of vehicular movement," he said, "frequently too little consideration is given to the facilitation of pedestrian movement.

"A careful analysis leads to the conclusion that the practical saturation point in sidewalk traffic is reached when the rate of flow attains approximately 800 persons per foot of width per hour."

From this survey, it is shown that a ten-foot sidewalk can accommodate 8000 pedestrians an hour, while a fifteen-foot sidewalk can take care of 12,000 persons an hour.

Los Angeles already has a number of sidewalks that are so congested that pedestrian traffic often bulges into the street. This makes it difficult for pedestrians to reach stores and offices.

The widening of sections of Flower and Olive streets is purely to relieve present and future pedestrian congestion, as the land taken by condemnation will be used to widen sidewalks instead of the pavement.

Business men of the downtown district, who petitioned for these widenings, realized, it was stated, that the cost of the projects would be less than the loss of business that would result if pedestrian traffic were hampered. It is apparent that every person who drives a motor car must first become a pedestrian before he can become a customer.

The Major Traffic Street Plan calls for fifteen-foot sidewalks on 100-foot streets, and twelve-foot sidewalks on eighty-foot streets. These widths are designed to permit free pedestrian movement, with resultant economic protection to the property owners with frontage on these streets, it was stated.

Herbert M. Baruch Corporation, awarded contract at $71,398.81 by the Board of Supervisors of Los Angeles county to improve a portion of Peck Road with cement concrete paving.

HOME FIRE PROBLEMS SOLVED

This column is conducted by the Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America, and is designed for the purpose of helping home builders with their problems. Address all communications to Robert F. Boyd, 1702 Hollingsworth Building, Los Angeles. No answers will be made by mail.—Editor's note.

Question: What length of time is required to pay out a loan of $1600, payable $12 monthly, the balance in regular monthly payments of $22 including interest at 7 per cent? How much will be paid in interest?

Answer: The time required is 4 years, ten months and 15 days, with the final payment totaling $15.66. Interest on the contract over the period aggregates $379.50.

Q.: What is the time required to pay out a sales contract of $3000, payable $500 down and the balance in monthly installments of $50 each, including interest at 7 per cent? How much will be paid in interest?

A.: The time required is 5 years, two months and 20 days, with the final payment totaling $38.10. Interest on the contract agreement over the period.

Q.: What is the time required to pay the principal of $2000 on a note after three months' grace and $75 each and twenty-four monthly payments of $60 each thereafter? All payments include interest at 7 per cent, and the time required for installments were made?

A.: Immediately after the expiration of the eighth payment has been made, providing all preceding payments have been made promptly when due, the balance due on the principal of the trust deed will be $1000.

Q.: What length of time is required to pay out a loan of $2875, payable $200 monthly, including interest at 8 per cent? How much will be paid in interest?

A.: The time required is 15 months and eight months and one day. The final odd payment totals $75.66, interest to be paid aggregates $175.

Executive on Sales S...

For the purpose of ... plete manufacturing and ... alysis of the gas-heating ... the United States, E. ... general manager of the ... er Company, gas-fired ... ufacturers of this city, ... day for Cleveland, O., ... an announcement made ... Sproat, president of the ... mation.

In Cleveland he will ... American Gas Association ... Laboratories, where the ... nace recently was granted ... Seal of efficiency after ... tests by national gas ... experts under the ... Bureau of Standards. ... writers' Association and ... sociation. From there he ... back to Detroit and then ... Los Angeles by way of ... Tex., and Phoenix, Ariz., ... Ward agencies and sales ... en route.

It is expected that upon ... turn to this city steps will ... immediately to ... expansion of mid-continent ... ern markets by the ... The Ward company ... tabished branches on ... seaboard, in New York ... real.

COMPANY EMPLOYEES HOLD FIRST ...

Employees of The ... Trust Company had ... joyed an all-day outing ... held under the auspices of ... Club, employees' ... title company. ... of the company's ... at the new Title ... ing on Spring street ... they drove to ... Crags near Calabasas. ... was the first of many ... ments planned for the ... the employees. Sports ... were taken during the ... were shown at one of the ... theaters during the week.

ATTENTION

Deer Hunters—Trout Fisherman and lovers of ... pine clad mountains and streams for your ...

Trout season is here and deer season opens ...

I will sell my game refuge, consisting of ... thousand acres in one compact body of ... lakes and trout streams that never go dry and ... has an abundant of deer—trout—quail ... grouse—rabbits, etc. Fine winter hunting for ... fornia lions, bears, wild cats, foxes, etc. ... about 5,000 feet—just high enough to have ... water, air and enough snow in the winter ... make hunting ideal.

All good auto roads to the property and ... line on the grounds. One of the first deer ... to open which is August 1st. Mountains do not ... up—are green all year. If you wish to build ... a saw mill just off the property where you can ... all your building material.

Will sell as a whole or smaller acreage, ... individuals or group who might wish their ... hunting, fishing or summer estates.

You are buying direct from the owner and ... no commissions to an agent.

Fine proposition for a syndicate to purchase ... float as a membership proposition.

Small payment down and terms to suit your ... venience.

For particulars call in person or by ... Room 1015—Rosslyn Hotel, L. A.



HOME FINANCE PROBLEMS SOLVED

This column is conducted by the Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America, and is designed for the purpose of assisting home builders with financing problems. Address all queries to Robert F. Boyd, 1310 Pershing Square Building, Los Angeles. No answers will be mailed.—Editor's note

Question: What length of time required to pay out a contract for $1600, payable $160 down and balance in regular monthly installments of $22 including interest at 7 per cent? How much will be paid in interest?

Answer: The time required is 9 years, ten months and twenty days, with the final odd payment totaling $15.05. Interest to be paid on the contract over the period aggregates $379.50.

Q.: What is the time required to pay out a sales contract for $2500, payable $500 down and the balance in monthly installments of $50 each, including interest at 6 per cent? How much will be paid in interest?

A.: The time required is 3 years, two months and fifteen days, with the final fractional payment totaling $38.10. Interest to be paid on the contract aggregates $338.10 over the period.

Q.: What is the balance due on the principal of $3198.82 two years after three monthly payments of $75 each and twenty-five monthly payments of $50 have been made? All payments include interest at 6 per cent, and the three $75 payments by installments were made first.

A.: Immediately after the twenty-eighth payment has been made, providing all preceding payments have been made promptly when due, the balance due on the principal of the trust deed will be $2161.25.

Q.: What length of time is required to pay out a contract for $2975, payable $100 monthly including interest at 8 per cent? How much will be paid in interest?

A.: The time required is two years, eight months and one day, with the final odd payment totaling $18.62 interest to be paid aggregates $318.62.

Executive on Sales Staff

For the purpose of making a complete manufacturing and sales analysis of the gas-heating industry in the United States, N. A. W[illegible], general manager of the West[illegible] er Company, gas-floor furnace manufacturers of this city, left yesterday for Cleveland, O., according to an announcement made by I[illegible] Sprout, president of the local organization.

In Cleveland he will visit the American Gas Association Testing Laboratories, where the Ward Furnace recently was granted the Blue Seal of efficiency after strenuous tests by national gas engineering experts under the auspices of the Bureau of Standards, Fire Underwriters' Association and the Gas Association. From there he will go back to Detroit and then to Dallas, Tex., and Phoenix, Ariz., inspecting Ward agencies and sales branches en route.

It is expected that upon his return to this city steps will be taken immediately to concentrate on the expansion of mid-western and southern markets by the local company. The Ward company already has established branches on the Atlantic seaboard, in New York and Montreal.

COMPANY EMPLOYEES HOLD FIRST PICNIC

Employees of Title Insurance & Trust Company last Sunday enjoyed an all-day outing and picnic held under the auspices of the Trojan Club, employees' organization of the title company. Approximately 500 of the company's workers participated at the new Title Insurance Building on Spring street from which they drove to Brent's Mesa Crags near Calabasas. The picnic was the first of many entertainments planned for the summer for the employees. Moving pictures were taken during the day and were shown at one of the downtown theaters during the week.

ENTION

Fisherman and lovers of the
nd streams for your vacation
and deer season opens Aug. 1.
refuge consisting of several
e compact body of land with
ns that never go dry and which
deer—trout—quail—doves—
Fine winter hunting for Cali-
ild cats, foxes, etc. Elevation
st high enough to have pure
h snow in the winter time to
to the property and telephone
One of the first deer seasons
ust 1st. Mountains do not dry
r. If you wish to build there is
e property where you can get
rial.
r smaller acreage, if desired by
who might wish their private
mmer estates.
t from the owner and paying
agent.
a syndicate to purchase and
proposition,
and terms to suit your con-
ll in person or by 'phone
Rosslyn Hotel, L. A.

PROGRESS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA INDUSTRY

AIR INDUSTRY CENTERS HERE

Plants Busy on Planes, Motors

Annual Pay Roll Exceeds Four Millions

Foreign Countries Buy Local Products

BY JOHN HENRY KUNKEL

Los Angeles is firmly entrenched in position as one of the principal aeronautical manufacturing centers in America. This fact is revealed by a recent survey which shows more than fifteen such industrial plants, with a pay roll exceeding more than $4,000,000 per year, are actively engaged in the manufacture of airplanes and airplane engines within the city's metropolitan boundaries.

Aircraft of all types, ranging from the smallest, ten-passenger ships to the largest motor bombers for military and naval service, to small, fast sport planes of one and two-passenger capacity, one being built here. These planes are manufactured for use not only in America, where they are finding a ready market, but in the countries of Europe, Asia and South America.

The Douglas Company, located in Santa Monica, is not only the leading manufacturer of airplanes in the Los Angeles district, but this has unquestionably established itself as one of the outstanding industrial plants of its kind in the world.

COMMERCIAL PLANES

At the present time the Douglas company has specialized in the production of military and naval planes for the United States government, but a growing demand for commercial planes has caused the company's engineering department to design much aircraft, and soon a twin-motored and a biplane of Douglas construction will be placed on the market.

Burbank is the site, not only of many airplane factories, but it is the center of thriving aviation activity within the city limits is found three outstanding manufacturers of aircraft engines. The largest single order ever given for airplane motors anywhere in the world was awarded recently to a Burbank firm, Frank L. Odenbach, manufacturers of Floco Wasp radial motors which develop 150 horsepower. The order was for 1000 Floco motors and it is expected to the Los Angeles plant after a single demonstration of the motor's capabilities by officials of the Aircraft Company of Colorado Springs, Colo.

IN NEW FACTORY

The Lockheed firm is also getting ready to occupy its new factory which will be located in the Central Manufacturing District. Another prominent plant producing aircraft engines is the Menasco Manufacturing Company, whose entire production has also been contracted for by the Alexander Aircraft Company of Colorado Springs. This firm manufactures a super-poised nine-cylinder air-cooled engine which develops 220 horsepower.

Glendale is the location of the Grand Manufacturing Company, which for many years has been internationally known for its marine engines. The company has placed on the market a seven-cylinder motor.

The Bullet engine is also of the air-cooled type. The firm's first year of production, fifty motors, has been contracted for and delivery of the entire number will be made in sixty days. They will also occupy a new factory which will be erected in the near future.

The Glendale manufacturing district has the Brown-Mercury Aircraft Corporation, builders of a trimotor monoplane, and the Ryan Mechanics Monoplane Company, recently taken over by the Federal Aircraft Company, which is producing a sister ship to Col Charles A. Lindbergh's famous Spirit of St. Louis. The Ryan Mechanics Monoplane Company was organized by the mechanics who built the famous transoceanic plane.

AIR-MAIL BASE

Los Angeles is the base of operations of two of the most prominent air lines in the United States. The Western Air Express, operator of the Salt Lake and Los Angeles air-mail route is located at Vail Field, near Bandini. This company has established an enviable record in that its ships have flown over 1,000,000 miles without a single accident to equipment, pilots, passengers or air mail. When the Daniel Guggenheim Fund sought to establish a model airline the Western Air Express was selected as the operators and at present this model air line is in operation between Los Angeles and San Francisco using palatial Fokker trimotor planes which are built at a cost of $80,000 each.

Pioneers in the trimotor passenger airplane service in California, the Maddux Airlines is operating daily service between Los Angeles, San Francisco and San Diego, flying the huge Ford trimotor all-metal monoplanes on a regular schedule between these cities.

Not only is Los Angeles known for its aeronautical industrial activity, but it is known throughout aviation circles as the location of the American Aircraft Corporation which is the largest distributing organization for aircraft in America both from the number of planes sold and the volume of business transacted. In addition to this California as a whole is the largest market for airplanes in the United States. More licensed airplanes are flown in California than in any other State in the Union.

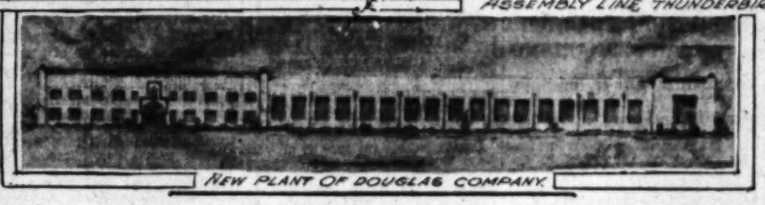
Annual Pay Roll of Four Millions Disbursed by Local Plane Plants



FUSILAGE DEPARTMENT LOCKHEED AIRCRAFT CO



ASSEMBLY LINE, THUNDERBIRD AIRCRAFT INC.



NEW PLANT OF DOUGLAS COMPANY.

Listing Service Gains Approval

That the widespread interest in the multiple listing service of the Los Angeles Realty Board, southwest branch, which was manifested at the recent convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at Louisville, Ky., is justified by its service to the public, was shown in the report of service committee chairman, A. F. Schuler, in his recent report to the membership of the branch body. Schuler stated that for a period of one year, the sales through this service have never fallen below 22 per cent of listings filed. During a five-month period, he stated, more than $1,500,000 worth of property was moved as a result of this system of broker co-operation.

Sales Force Chief Named

The Girard organization has engaged Louis J. Arland as director of its personnel department in connection with its plan to enlarge its present organization as a part of an intensive sales campaign.

Arland is widely known in realty circles, being considered an expert on the San Fernando Valley, with which he has been closely identified in the years of its progress and development. He is a past president of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce and is president of the San Fernando Valley University Club.

TEXAS VISITORS LAUD LOCAL TITLE PLANT

En route to their homes in Texas after attending the annual convention of the American Title Association in Seattle, T. G. Dilworth and H. B. Baldwin were guests of officials of Title Insurance and Trust Company on Monday of last week. The visitors were entertained at lunch in the company's new building and were then taken on a tour of inspection of the entire plant. According to officials of the title company, both Mr. Dilworth and Mr. Baldwin stated that in no other city in the United States is there a title-insurance plant so modern in every detail and so designed as to expedite the company's business.

NEARS COMPLETION

LINDSAY, July 7. (Exclusive)—Construction on the Stevens Brothers' plant on Apia street is expected to be completed within a few days. This building, which is 50x100, will provide the firm with 5000 square feet of floor space with which to increase business. For twelve years this firm has been engaged in manufacturing, installing and repairing packing-house machinery.

MARKET UNIT RISING

A stucco market building is being erected for William A. Sherry at 7777 San Fernando Road, Roscoe, by B. E. Werminghaus, Van Nuys and valley builder of Pacific ready-cut homes.

VICTOR PLANT ANNOUNCED

Talking Machine Manufacturers to Build $250,000 Synchronization Center in Hollywood

Completion of negotiations whereby the Victor Talking Machine Company will construct a $250,000 development in the Hollywood industrial center, was officially announced today by H. L. Sommerer, who is in charge of the Victor Talking Machine Company's division of synchronization of sound with motion pictures. According to Sommerer's announcement, the plant will be located between Santa Monica boulevard and Romaine street, and extend from street to street between Orange Drive and Sycamore, including more than 30,000 square feet.

Negotiations for this transaction were completed by Sommerer through the C. E. Toberman Company of Hollywood. Plans for buildings to meet the company's requirements are already in preparation and special equipment is being assembled at the parent plant of the Victor Talking Machina Company in Camden, N. J.

Sommerer declares that ground will be broken for the new structure as soon as preliminary plans have been approved, which he estimates will take place within the next three weeks.

Upon completion of negotiations for the new plant, Sommerer, returns to Oakland to go into consultation with Architect Knowles, who built their Oakland plant, regarding plans for the Hollywood plant, which will included a number of innovations in the way of improved equipment and manufacturing facilities. As soon as these plans have been officially passed upon, Sommerer will return to Camden, where he will organize the staff to man the new local plant.

INDUSTRIAL MART ACTIVE

Manufacturing Property Brokers Disclose Deals Consummated Recently Totaling $400,000

The expansion of local wholesale and manufacturing firms, as well as increased interest in the purchase of properties by investors, is indicated by a report of the J. W. Lewis Company, wholesale and manufacturing property brokers. According to Max Eisner, the head of the company, sales aggregating approximately $400,000 have been recently consummated, the majority being cash transactions.

The southeast corner of Sixth and San Pedro streets has been sold for the Francisca W. Shepherd estate to a local investor; it has a frontage of 200 feet on San Pedro street, 143 feet on Sixth street, and 12.5 feet on Crocker street. No immediate improvements are contemplated, as the lease on the present buildings occupying the property has several years to run.

Newmark Brothers, wholesalers of coffees, teas and spices, have acquired the triangular parcel at the southeast corner of First and San Pedro, streets, which adjoins their present plant, giving this firm a combined frontage of approximately 107 feet on First street and 160 feet on San Pedro street.

The property at 1623-1629 South San Pedro street was sold for A. E. Nicholls to a local concern, which will improve it at some future time for its own use; the holding comprises 52,841 square feet, and has a frontage of 143 feet by a depth of 364 feet.

The Davis Upholstering and Furniture Company has purchased the northeast corner of Maple avenue and Thirty-third street from the Shepherd estate and has also acquired the existing lease covering the property. The site fronts 192 feet on Maple avenue and 104 feet on Thirty-third street, and has trackage at the rear; it will be improved in due course with a modern building several stories in height for the company's own use.

The United Tent and Awing Company will occupy the brick building at 759-761 North Spring street for factory and warehouse purposes, as soon as extensive alterations have been completed. The building is 48 feet wide by 171 feet deep, and is three stories in height on the Spring-street front, and two stories in height on the New High street front; it was purchased from R. McD. Taylor. The general offices and display rooms of the company will be maintained at its present South Los Angeles-street location.

The Mason Manufacturing Company, manufacturers of lamp shades, candlesticks and wrought-iron specialties, has acquired from the Austin Securities Company a parcel of ground at 858 East Sixtieth street, 120x223 feet in size, with trackage. Construction of a modern one-story and mezzanine brick factory building costing $50,000 already has been started and is being rushed to completion for occupancy by the company.

Apartment for Wilshire Area Costs $750,000

Construction of a $750,000 five-story apartment hotel in the heart of the Wilshire district is rapidly gaining headway, according to Alfred T. Pelton, president of the Interstate Mortgage and Investment Company. The new building, which last week reached the third-story stage, is at 720 South Normandie avenue.

The plans, drawn by Milton M. Friedman, architect, call for an imposing structure of French renaissance in design. It will be known as the Chalfonte, and upon completion it is to be under the direction of L. C. Cordean, managing director for all apartment-houses and hotels owned and operated by the Interstate company. The Chalfonte, it is understood, will contain 100 up-to-date apartments.

According to Mr. Pelton, no definite date for completion of his company's new acquisition in this exclusive district has been set. It was indicated, however, that the building should be ready for occupancy by December 1, next.

FAIR-SIZED AWARDS IN STEEL MART

Consumers Purchase Only for Present Demands With Trading Moderate

BY DON PERTRIDGE

Associate Editor, Iron Trade Review

In commenting on the condition of the Pacific Coast iron and steel markets this week, Iron Trade Review will say: "Trading was not heavy and present indications point to lessened demand during the next month or two. Little third-quarter buying is being indulged in, consumers being content to purchase only for their immediate requirements.

"Concrete bar awards totaled 1114 tons, bringing the aggregate for the year to 48,759 tons as compared with 25,150 tons for the corresponding period in 1927. The largest letting involved 485 tons for a power house, penstock and dam at Eugene, Or. The Pacific Coast Steel Company took 175 tons for an apartment on Spring street, Seattle. Bids open on July 16 for 2300 tons for Drainage Improvement District No. 26 at Los Angeles.

"Little new business is before plate fabricators for figures and awards totaled less than 600 tons. The Moore Drydock Company obtained 575 tons for a carfloat for the Santa Fe at San Francisco. Awards so far this year total 16,341 tons as compared with 45,072 tons for the same period last year. Sacramento will open bids next week on 100 tons of three-sixteenth material for a riveted pipe line. Prices are weak and 2.25 to 2.30 cents c.i.f. represents the range.

"Several fair-sized structural awards were placed this week and included 1700 tons for the Spokane Medico-Dental Building, booked by the Hofius Steel and Equipment Company; 1125 tons for the Kettle Falls bridge in Washington, placer with the United States Steel Products Company; 900 tons for a factory for the Illinois-Pacific Glass Company at Vernon, taken by Llewellyn Iron Works, and 470 tons for an apartment in Los Angeles, awarded to the Baker Iron Works. To date this year 77,597 tons have been booked as compared with 79,328 tons for the corresponding period in 1927. New inquiries include 450 tons for a clinker storage building at Seattle for the Pacific Coast Cement Company. Prices are firm at 2.35 cents c.i.f.

"The only cast iron pipe award of importance involved 1260 tons of twenty-inch Class B and 884 tons of six to twelve-inch Class 250 for Los Angeles, placed with Grinnell Company and the American Cast Iron Pipe Company, respectively. To date 43,565 tons have been booked, compared with 47,462 tons for the same period last year."

REAL ESTATE BOARDS ASK BRANCH OFFICES

A number of local realty boards throughout the State have passed resolutions urging establishment of more branch offices and resident deputies by the State Real Estate Department in order to increase the efficiency of its jurisdiction in communities now served by the adjacent metropolitan area. Among the boards which have passed such resolutions are Long Beach, Pasadena, Riverside, San Jose, Santa Ana, Santa Barbara and Van Nuys, according to an announcement from the California Real Estate Association headquarters.

Realty Shows Large Profits to Investors

"Land is the foundation of all wealth," a well-known truth and to Los Angeles in particular is this aphorism applicable.

A striking example of the profits that have been derived from investments in real estate syndicates is incorporated in a financial statement of Hugh Evans & Co., which shows the percentage of returns on a number of their subdivisions activities: Wilshire-Fairfax, 285 per cent; Westgate Acres, 410 per cent; Lower Tiger Tail, 245 per cent; Hollywood Scenic, 300 per cent; Hollywood-Beverly, 280 per cent; Hollywood Vista, 300 per cent; Colima Park, 300 per cent; Western avenue industry, 350 per cent, and Hollywood Crescent, 1050.

MAGIC CITY EXPOSITION WILL OPEN

Transition of University Area to Be Shown in Display Next Week

The Magic City Exposition at Westwood Hills will be opened next week, the Janss Investment Company announced yesterday.

The exposition is housed in a miniature oasis, especially created by a noted landscape architect. With the Aladdin lamp idea as a motif, the exhibit will deal with the transition of Westwood Hills from a grain field to a city of 2000 homes during the short time since it was opened. The location is on Loring avenue, adjacent to the new University of California campus.

The purpose of the exhibit is to illustrate the great changes which have taken place in Westwood Hills since development was started by the company. It will also offer plans for future development including the new business village adjacent to the university campus. It is pointed out that while partial plans for the village project have been disclosed from time to time, the exposition will offer visitors their first practical glimpse of many of the unique features planned.

AUTO COMPANY TO ENLARGE QUARTERS

HUNTINGTON PARK, July 7. (Exclusive)—The Howard Automobile Company has started the construction of a two-story brick addition to its present building on Pacific Boulevard, which, when completed, will cost approximately $20,000. W. C. Payne, local contractor, has been awarded the contract.

REALTY FINANCING BOUNDS

Eleven-Million-Dollar Increase Reported Last Week With Property Transfers Fewer

District—	No. of Deeds	Value of Trust Deeds	Value of Mortgages	Rel. Recon.	
No. 6—Southwest	251	$ 518,416.50	$ 159,442.18	83	104
No. 3—Wilshire	173	700,987.38	108,153.40	26	61
No. 14—San Fernando	126	166,678.92	56,464.00	19	38
No. 4—Hollywood	110	893,454.59	242,575.60	47	85
No. 5—West Washington	72	261,689.80	84,680.00	37	35
No. 8—Elysian Park	69	148,643.33	38,200.00	18	24
No. 10—Highland Park	66	432,105.18	11,500.00	16	15
No. 15—Westgate - Sawtelle	60	156,197.50	55,000.00	8	13
No. 12—Los Angeles Harbor	45	115,770.88	16,557.44	14	14
No. 9—Eagle Rock	38	65,872.60	23,686.70	17	20
No. 13—Venice-Playa del Rey	36	49,152.69	2,500.00	6	18
No. 11—Boyle Heights	26	63,590.86	23,808.44	13	23
No. 7—Vernon industrial	25	90,003.73	32,374.52	15	18
No. 2—Westlake Park	24	3,164,273.19	495,500.00	10	8
No. 1—Central business	14	8,372,000.00	76,000.00	1	3

An unusually large volume of realty financing, which increased more than $11,000,000, with a smaller volume of actual property transfers characterized the realty market of the last week, according to the regular weekly analysis compiled by the Standard Mortgage Corporation, and based on figures as published in the Los Angeles Daily Recorder.

In volume of property transfers, for the week just closed of $625,850.24, nearly all districts showed losses during the week, the only exception being the Elysian Park area, which ranked sixth in actual number of realty transfers, and which showed a gain of nineteen deeds filed as compared with the preceding week. Other districts showed losses, ranging from four to twenty-nine. The decline, according to Erle M. Leaf, president of the Standard Mortgage Corporation, is attributed to the regular seasonal drop in activity which always occurs with the approach of summer.

THREE LEADING DISTRICTS

The southwest district, the Wilshire district and San Fernando Valley continued to be the three leading centers of realty activity during the last week. In the southwest district there were 251 transfers. In the Wilshire district 173 and in the San Fernando Valley district, 126. The Hollywood district ranked fourth with a total of 110 deeds filed.

The central business district, although showing a loss of six deeds as compared with the week previous, was the center of a large amount of realty financing operations. On Monday, the Mercantile Arcade Realty Corporation recorded deeds and mortgages to the Bank of America National Association to the amount of $3,750,000 to secure bonds and on the same day also filed mortgages and trust deeds to the Bank of North America and Trust Company in an equal amount. On Saturday, June 30, the Seventh and Grand Avenue Building Company filed mortgages and trust deeds aggregating $800,000 to secure an issue of gold bonds, and on Tuesday, the Pacific Southwest Realty Company recorded mortgages and trust deeds aggregating $3,000,000 to secure a bond issue.

BOOSTS TOTAL HIGH

These large operations brought the total financing for the central business district to well in excess of $8,448,000, as compared with $1,555,765.13 during the preceding week, a gain for the week just closed of $6,892,234.87.

The Westlake Park section, largely devoted to residential income properties, was also the center of a greatly increased volume of financing during the last week. The largest single transaction in this area during the week was the filing of a mortgage to the amount of $400,000 by the Union Automobile Insurance Company to the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. This mortgage together with an unusually large amount of other financing operations in the Westlake Park district brought the total to $3,659,773.19 as against $379,858.50 during the week ending June 29, an increase of $3,280,414.60.

The Hollywood district, last week, ranked third in point of increase in financing operations. During the week mortgages and trust deeds for the Hollywood district reached a valuation of $336,030.19, while during the previous week financing operations totaled $310,179.95, a gain

PLANT OUTPUT TO BE DOUBLED

Sash-and-Door Firm Adds Building, Equipment

Structure to be Opened Middle of Month

Annual Business Showing Marked Increase

Production of the L. G. Bradfield Company, steel sash-and-door manufacturing firm, will be doubled when the addition to its plant in the Central Manufacturing District, on which construction is now progressing, is completed.

Approximately $30,000 is being spent for land, equipment and building, increasing the present floor space of nearly 10,000 square feet by 50 per cent, said L. G. Bradfield, manager of sales and production for the company. Twenty new names will be added to the pay roll, bringing the total number of employees to sixty.

The William P. Nell Company, Inc., awarded the contract for the brick and steel unit, promises that it will be ready for operation by the 15th inst. All equipment will be purchased in Los Angeles, it was declared.

RAT FOIL PERFECTED

Lately the Bradfield company has developed a rat-proof steel folding door for food markets, which, although it keeps out all vermin, allows adequate ventilation by reason of expanded metal mesh covering. Use of this gate, it was said, curbs the spread of disease, and consequently it has won the approval of health authorities.

The firm has also designed and is producing a standardized collapsible steel gate for open-air markets, stores and garages, the sales of which have already been extended as far east as Chicago. Formerly, Bradfield asserted, gates of this type were all of the home-made "blacksmith" variety, and the introduction of a standard product met a real need.

CASEMENT DISTRIBUTOR

Besides its manufacturing activities, which also includes mechanical devices for steel windows, the company is also southwestern distributor for the United States Metal Products Company of San Francisco. The bulk of the products handled for this company are steel casement windows. Recent installations include the Mayflower Hotel in Los Angeles and the initial buildings at the new Westwood campus of the University of California at Los Angeles. Increase of this division of the firm's activities has developed a need for additional warehouse space.

Since its organization a little more than five years ago, the executive said, the company has experienced a 50 per cent growth in business annually. Los Angeles Junction Railway service, it was declared, has simplified distribution for the firm and aided the expansion.

Illness Loss for Workers Vital Factor

While it is a notable fact, as far as can be determined, that economic loss due to sickness among industrial workers in Southern California is lower than in any other section of the United States, yet the annual loss for the nation due to this cause presents one of the most vital problems with which the modern large-scale manufacturer is confronted.

Several hundred millions of dollars a year are lost to American industry through the occasional "day-off" of its millions of workers, according to a review of the situation based on Federal government figures issued yesterday by California Dairies, Inc., Los Angeles, whose educational work in the past on the value of dairy-product diets is reported to have had a highly beneficial effect in reducing the number of days lost in Southern California.

Taking as a basis a per-capita loss of seven days among the estimated 40,000,000 workers of the country, the report revealed a total loss of 280,000,000 working days, or, reckoning a 300-day working year, an annual wastage of 93,333 years and 100 days. At an average $4-a-day wage, this would amount to the astounding yearly economic loss of $1,120,000,000 to the nation.

Californians Given Honors at Convention

California came off with signal honors at the convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards just closed in Louisville, Ky., according to Hal G. Hotchkiss, San Diego, president of the California Real Estate Association, who headed the California delegation to the southern city.

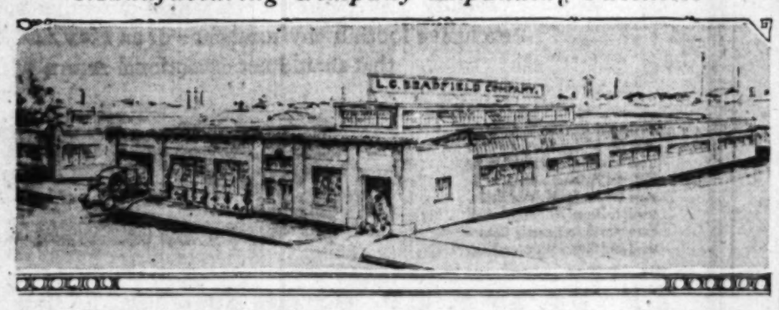
Harry H. Culver of Culver City and Los Angeles, past president of the State association and the Los Angeles Realty Board, was elected president of the national association for 1929, thus bringing to this State the greatest honor the nation's realtors can bestow on one of their members.

The Glendale Realty Board committee won first place in an appraisal contest of a business property. The report was presented by Peter Hanson, chairman of the local committee and chairman of the State division on appraisals. The award is the St. Paul cup, presented by the St. Paul (Minn.) Real Estate Board.

Louis J. Pfau, Jr., of San Francisco, regional vice-president and chairman of the State legislative council, was elected a regional director of the national association for a one-year term.

Mrs. Hazel M. Grant of Pasadena was elected secretary of the national salesmanagers' section; George R. LeBaron of Los Angeles was elected director of the brokers' division; W. H. Daum of Los Angeles was re-elected a director of the industrial division; J. N. D. Griffith, executive secretary of the San Diego Realty Board, was made vice-chairman of the secretaries' division, and J. Bradley Clayton of San Jose was elected regional chairman and a member of the advisory committee of the farmlands division.

Manufacturing Company Expanding Facilities



Building and Equipment Added to Plant

The addition to the L. G. Bradfield Company, shown here will be completed the 15th inst., at which time the concern will be able to double its output.

Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company
Offices in 17 Counties of California
Los Angeles Office
Security Title Insurance Bldg.
532 West 6th St.
Phone TR. 6111

The Austin Company of California
ENGINEERS BUILDERS
Austin Standard Industrial Buildings
Warehouses and Commercial Structures
777 EAST WASHINGTON ST. LOS ANGELES

BAKER IRON WORKS
STRUCTURAL STEEL
TANKS
ELEVATORS
950 North Broadway

DESIGNERS, FABRICATORS & ERECTORS OF PRODUCTS OF
STEEL
WESTERN PIPE & STEEL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

BUSINESS KEEL ON FIRM BASIS

Half-Year Figures Show Rising Prosperity

Bank Clearings, Postal Receipts Climb

Manufacturing Spurts in Metropolitan Area

(Continued from First Page)

to be found in these circumstances is, of course, that elimination of the less fit will make a healthier environment for the survivors.

MANUFACTURING SPURTS

One very important factor in the local business structure of which there is, unfortunately, no adequate measure, is the condition of manufacturing. During the six months just closed several important new units have been added to the local field and in the absence of complaint from those already on the ground, it may be assumed that the local manufacturing capacity continues to prosper. In fact, this factor may have contributed to a considerable extent to the increase which was observed in the bank-clearings figures. Following are the statistical details of the half-year's business progress:

BANK CLEARINGS

Bank clearings during the first six months of 1928 have totaled $5,357,581,232, as compared with $4,782,183,806, during the corresponding period of 1927, an increase of 12 per cent. If a commensurate volume of clearings occurs during the second half of the year, the total for 1928 will be well over the $10,000,000,000 mark for the first time in the history of Los Angeles.

It should be stated that Los Angeles bank clearings during the first half of this year have included the totals of Hollywood and San Pedro clearings which were not included in those of the first half of 1927. This differential has amounted to $209,342,940; but even if this amount be deducted from the reported total in order to make it statistically comparable with that of the preceding period, an increase of 7.6 per cent would still be evident.

It is quite probable that the unprecedented activity in the stock market has contributed a considerable share to the volume of bank clearings during the half-year just closed.

Following are the monthly figures:

	1928.	1927.
January	$ 831,977,121	$ 722,632,484
February	789,673,724	758,821,301
March	916,043,080	777,042,949
April	873,233,011	782,946,517
May	995,672,153	767,256,294
June	951,882,143	773,282,364
Six mos.	$5,357,581,232	$4,782,183,806

POSTAL RECEIPTS

Postal receipts during the first half of the year amounted to $4,916,533, compared with $4,674,142 during the corresponding period of 1927, an increase of 5.2 per cent. Los Angeles postal business during the last six months was quite probably influenced favorably by the activities of a large mail-order business, a stimulating factor not in existence during the earlier part of 1927. Following are monthly figures:

	1928.	1927.
January	$ 808,664	$ 765,412
February	792,713	737,837
March	863,336	816,358
April	$30,709	812,623
May	803,618	775,509
June	800,491	766,403
Six months	$4,916,533	$4,674,142

BUILDING PERMITS

Building permit valuations during the first six months of the year totaled $52,022,570, compared with $58,192,981 during the corresponding period last year, a decrease of 10.6 per cent. Following are the monthly figures:

	1928	1927
January	$ 7,509,691	$ 8,129,746
February	7,947,728	7,574,258
March	9,791,942	11,111,774
April	8,711,040	10,458,622
May	8,941,773	11,563,303
June	9,190,434	9,355,175
Six months	$52,002,570	$58,192,981

FAMILY CAPACITIES

Whereas a decrease of approximately 10 per cent in total volume of building activity occurred during the first six months of 1928, as compared with the corresponding period last year, an increase of almost exactly the same amount took place in the number of additional family capacities provided by new dwelling construction. During the half-year, new quarters were provided for 11,730 families, as compared with 10,637 families during the first half-year of 1927, an increase of 10.3 per cent. Following are the monthly figures:

	1928.	1927.
January	1,544	1,492
February	1,537	1,186
March	1,996	1,872
April	2,221	2,026
May	2,194	1,877
June	2,248	2,184
Six months	11,730	10,637

REALTY TRANSFERS

Total filings of principal instruments involved in the transfer of real estate (deeds, mortgages and trust deeds, releases and reconveyances,) total 207,534 during the semiannual period, as compared with 212,246 during the corresponding period of 1927, a decrease of 2.2 per cent. Following are the monthly figures:

	1928.	1927.
January	31,794	32,493
February	32,317	31,380
March	36,636	39,341
April	35,550	38,700
May	35,185	35,370
June	34,033	34,962
Six months	207,534	212,246

RETAIL TRADE

During the six months' period, the volume of retail trade in Los Angeles, measured by the value of sales of eight leading department stores, has been approximately 1.0 per cent larger than during the corresponding period of 1927. The percentage figure for June this year is not yet available. Following are the percentages for the first five months:

	P.c. inc. or dec. (—) Mos. of 1928 over 1927.
January	—1.6
February	6.3
March	—2.6
April	—3.6
May	2.9
Five months	0.3

PETROLEUM PRODUCTION

Petroleum production in the Los Angeles basin fields during the first six months of 1928 amounted approximately to 75,500,000 barrels, on the basis of final figures for the first five months and an estimate for June. This compares with 75,665,381 barrels production during the first half of 1927, a decrease of 0.2 per cent. The fact that local petroleum production has been so well sustained this year in spite of

PERMITS TOTAL 498 FOR WEEK

Los Angeles building permits for the first week in July totaled 498 with a valuation of $1,510,600.

The comparative valuation follows:

	Permits	Valuation
July, 1928...	498	$ 1,510,600
July, 1927...	609	1,661,738
June, 1928..	497	2,084,417
To date, 1928	17,490	53,513,170
To date, 1927	19,121	59,854,715

contrary conditions is due almost entirely to the remarkable revival of activity in the Long Beach territory. Prior to this year, peak production for any one month in this field occurred in September, 1923, when an output of over 7,500,000 barrels was recorded. Since then, a steady decline has taken place until the recent revival. In May, production in the Long Beach field exceeded 5,000,000 barrels and June production was probably in the neighborhood of 6,000,000. Following are monthly figures:

	(Barrels.) 1928.	1927.
January	12,084,824	12,942,476
February	11,397,203	11,528,894
March	12,160,511	12,751,565
April	12,499,861	12,603,855
May	13,612,620	12,959,998
June (est.)	13,750,000	12,880,593
Six months (est.).	75,500,000	75,665,381

HARBOR COMMERCE

During the first six months of 1928, cargo amounting to 11,573,361 tons passed in and out of Los Angeles Harbor with an aggregate value of $453,597,875, compared with 12,149,626 tons of a value of $459,928,004, during the corresponding period of 1927. Tonnage was 4.7 per cent, and value, 1.3 per cent less than during the first half-year of 1927. Following are the monthly figures:

	TONNAGE 1928.	1927.
January	1,661,378	1,992,185
February	1,748,573	1,977,022
March	2,003,533	1,960,294
April	2,087,402	1,947,529
May	2,150,988	2,243,723
June (est.)	1,921,284	2,088,883
6 mos. (est.)..	11,573,361	12,149,626
	VALUE 1928	1927.
January	$ 67,748,344	$ 78,651,047
February	71,976,919	69,035,284
March	84,780,984	80,707,970
April	77,091,747	73,218,978
May	77,651,219	85,067,485
June (est.)	74,329,462	73,250,375
6 mos. (est.)..	$453,597,675	$459,928,004

BANK DEPOSITS

According to unofficial compilation, combined total deposits of all Los Angeles banks, both State and national, on June 30, 1928, amounted to $1,241,219,328, compared with $1,176,651,151 on the corresponding date of 1927, an increase of 5.5 per cent.

BUSINESS FAILURES

Business failures in Los Angeles during the first six months of 1928 were 328 in number and $5,109,907 in amount of gross liabilities, compared with 254 and $3,639,617, respectively, during the corresponding period of 1927, an increase of 29.1 per cent in number and 40.3 per cent in amount. Following are the monthly figures:

	—1928— No.	Amount.	—1927— No.	Amount.
Jan.	60	$ 729,349	48	$ 480,777
Feb.	50	519,000	33	915,947
Mar.	68	957,183	36	1,063,817
April	54	779,194	59	432,782
May	53	627,859	25	212,846
June	51	1,287,322	43	533,745
	328	$5,109,907	254	$3,639,617

Store Leasing Deals Reported at Long Beach

Two Long Beach business property leases featured last week's activities of the W. Ross Campbell Company, business property brokers, according to the announcement of Robert L. McCourt, vice-president.

The Gray Shoppe, retailers of ladies' ready-to-wear goods, leased the ground floor store, located at 107 West Third street, Long Beach, for a term of five years at a rental reported to total $18,000 for the term. The store contains a total of 750 square feet of floor space.

The ground floor store, located at 115 West Third street, Long Beach, was leased for a period of five years to the Dorothy Shoppe, retail milliners. The rental was reported to total approximately $15,000.

The New York Hat Stores in both instances were the lessors, while R. Q. Brown of the Campbell company's retail department negotiated both leases.

Term Realtor Restricted by Court Verdict

An injunction perpetually restraining a Detroit real-estate company whose responsible head does not have membership in the Detroit Real Estate Board, from use of the term realtor on office doors, bill boards, stationery, newspaper advertising or otherwise in connection with the conduct of its business has just been issued by the Circuit Court in Chancery for Wayne county, Michigan.

In California the use of the term realtor is restricted to members of local real-estate boards affiliated with the California Real Estate Association and the National Association of Real Estate Boards. It is a copyrighted term, the property of the national association.

Steady Trend to Apartment Life Recorded

The trend of residential construction in the United States now is distinctly in the direction of the apartment type of building, according to an examination of latest available data of new building in 300 cities over the period 1921-27.

Quarters for 2,518,000 families were constructed in this seven-year period. Of these, 1,519,000 family quarters, or 54 per cent, were in apartment buildings, while the balance, 1,299,000 family quarters, were in single dwellings.

In 1921 about 58 per cent of all of the family shelters which were created by new construction were in single dwellings. But in 1927 the ratio had fallen to 38 per cent. The reduction was gradual but steady,

FILINGS HIGHER FOR HALF YEAR

Los Angeles County Has 9193 Increase

June Totals Compare Well With Last Month

Record Year Anticipated by Title Officials

Although filings during June in the seventeen counties of Central and Southern California covered by the Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company in its regular monthly survey showed slight downward trend, the combined total of the seventeen counties compares favorably with that of May, and while Los Angeles county showed a drop of 1694 recordings during the last month, the total for the first six months of the year shows a substantial gain over the same period of last year. During the first half of 1927 there were 290,935 instruments filed in Los Angeles county, while during the same period of this year filings totaled 290,128, a gain for the current year of 9193.

RECORD FIGURE EXPECTED

Officials of the Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company anticipate a new high record in volume of filings for 1928. It is expected that July, August and possibly September will be quiet months, but the resumption of activity in the fall, it is believed, will more than offset the recession during the summer months, with the result that the year's filings should be well in excess of half a million instruments.

June recordings for Los Angeles county reached the figure of 47,631 as compared with 49,325 during May. A considerable percentage of the instruments filed each month concern realty transfers or realty financing operations. The volume of filings, therefore, is regarded as a good basis for judging volume of realty activities.

SAN DIEGO SECOND

San Diego county was second during June in volume of filings with a total of 6096 instruments recorded, as compared with 6363 in May. Third place was taken by San Bernardino with 3792 instruments filed and Orange county was fourth with filings to the number of 3433. Fresno county was fifth during June with 2557 and Riverside county was sixth with 2347.

Kern county during the month just closed showed the largest gain of any of the seventeen counties; June filings in Kern county total 2242 as compared with 2033 in May, an increase for the last month of 209. Merced county also showed a substantial increase. June filings in Merced county reached a total of 992 as compared with 707 in May, a gain for the last month of 285. Kings county was also among those showing an increased volume of filings. The June total for Kings county was 388 as compared with 302 in May, an increase for June of eighty-six.

Despite the smaller total for June in Los Angeles county, average daily filings during the month reached a figure of 1832 for the county with an average of more than 3000 per day for the entire area. The combined total for the seventeen counties in June reached a figure of 78,201.

The detailed figures are as follows:

County.	June.	May
Los Angeles	47,631	49,325
San Diego	6,096	6,363
San Bernardino	3,792	3,640
Orange	3,433	3,563
Fresno	2,557	2,887
Riverside	2,347	2,445
Kern	2,242	2,033
Tulare	1,779	1,848
San Joaquin	1,654	2,209
Stanislaus	1,211	1,224
Imperial	1,039	1,179
Ventura	1,030	1,229
Merced	992	707
Santa Barbara	975	1,050
San Luis Obispo	526	526
Madera	500	654
Kings	388	302

Farms to Have Business Basis, Executive Says

In a communication to J. Bradley Clayton of San Jose, chairman of the farm lands division of the California Real Estate Association, after a farm conference of the association, William Sproule, San Francisco, president of the Southern Pacific, who was one of the principal speakers at the conference, said:

"The farmers' difficulty is that we are passing from one period into another. In the past, farming has been an individual enterprise with little or no reference to what other farmers are doing or how they do it. In the future, farming will be a business, organized as is any other business with reference to what others are doing in the same business, and what lines may be engaged in and to what extent with fair prospect of profit. The merchant who stocked up with the wrong goods or overstocked himself with goods, or the manufacturer who erred in like manner, would not have much chance to make profits. He has to be keen to stock up only with goods for which there is demand and to keep his stock down within the reasonable limits of the demand for the goods in each of the lines he carries. This the farmer has not done in the past with respect to goods he produces and has to sell.

"The real help to him will come from organization to give him aid as to the crops he should plant and to what extent he can plant them. Orderly planting is just as necessary as orderly marketing and even more so."

LINDSAY MAN BUYS ORANGE-OLIVE GROVE

LINDSAY, July 7. (Exclusive)—V. R. Smith has purchased from Gifford and Morgan their grove of oranges and olives south of Lindsay. This property includes ten acres of navels, fifteen acres of Mission olives and fifteen acres of Manzanillas. Smith will leave soon on a trip east in which he will inspect olive markets. He will visit Kansas City, Chicago, Boston and New York.

CORNER REALTY SOLD

SOUTH GATE, July 7. (Exclusive)—The lot at the southwest corner of California and Firestone Boulevard, owned by Ralph Stephens, has been purchased by Edward O'Neil of Coalinga for $21,000,

BEVERLY LINK CONTRACT LET

Harper Avenue-San Vicente Will be Opened Up

Paving Bidder Named by Board of Public Works

Action Marks Completion of Many Years Efforts

Announcement that the contract has been awarded by the Board of Public Works of Los Angeles to George H. Oswald of this city for the paving of the last unit of Beverly Boulevard, extending from Harper avenue to San Vicente Boulevard at a cost of $88,687.59, was made yesterday by Harrison Lewis, president of the Greater Beverly Boulevard Association.

This marks the completion of many years' effort on the part of the city and the Greater Beverly Boulevard Association, who have been co-operating in obtaining rights of way and bringing about the completion of this major-artery project. The distance to be paved is approximately 3100 feet.

SUBDIVISION PLANNED AT SAN BERNARDINO

REDLANDS, July 7. (Exclusive) E. F. Cook, property owner and real estate man here, has sold to M. R. Daimwood of San Bernardino his residence property on Bonita street and has taken in exchange seven acres at A and Sixteenth in San Bernardino. He plans to subdivide that property into thirty building lots and will start work at once. He will put in walks, driveways and such improvements and build several houses.

RECEIPTS INCREASE

The net increase in postal receipts of the Wilmington Postoffice for the month of May, 1928, over the month of May, 1927, was 175 per cent.

VENTURA TO BE LEADING BOULEVARD

Valley Traffic to Flow Along Major Artery, Developer Believes

Ventura Boulevard always will be the main artery of the great new population moving into San Fernando Valley and every main junction point, with other through highways, will create natural centers of population and buying power, the two factors that create high values, according to Thomas C. Bundy, principal developer of Wilshire Boulevard, who recently sold the corner of Wilshire and La Brea for $420,000, having paid $18,000 for the property in 1923.

By autumn two record-breaking paving jobs will be completed in San Fernando Valley at an approximate cost of more than a million dollars. The George H. Oswold Company has submitted to the Board of Public Works a low bid of $746,269 for widening and repaving Ventura Boulevard from Lankershim Boulevard through Studio City to Sepulveda Boulevard at Sherman Oaks.

A low bid of $331,241 on the Beverly Glen Boulevard job for the paving of the highway running from the valley at Cahuenga Park into the Beverly district has been submitted by the George R. Curtis Paving Company. Contracts will be awarded as soon as the bids, which were lower than the city engineer's estimates, are checked over.

Steady, consistent growth of Van Nuys is indicated by the increase in postal receipts since 1915. Postmaster E. D. Gibson yesterday released the following statement showing receipts for the fiscal years as follows:

1915-16	$ 4,093
1916-17	5,243
1917-18	6,828
1918-19	7,691
1919-20	8,519
1920-21	10,871
1921-22	14,327
1922-23	17,714
1923-24	21,149
1924-25	27,618
1925-26	33,366
1926-27	36,770
1927-28 (est.)	40,500

Flood-Control Program Approved



Supervisors Indorse Development

This picture shows the Los Angeles County Supervisors after they had voted $2,000,000 for the San Fernando Valley flood control work. Left to right, Supervisors Graves, Beaty, Wright and Bean; Chief Engineer Eaton and Supervisor McClelland.

VENICE WILL BROADCAST

Development Program of Beach City to Be Told to Southern California in Newspapers

Starting this week the great developments and improvements planned for residential Venice, Los Angeles beach community, will be told to hundreds of thousands of people in Southern California each month, it is announced by the Venice branch of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

For years people of the Southland have been attracted to Venice because of its amusement attractions, ideal bathing facilities and equable year-round climate. Now with one of the greatest improvement programs ever launched in any Southern California community under way, this news is to be extensively broadcast in Los Angeles newspapers.

The major highway plan presented recently to the Opening and Widening Committee of the City Council provides for the opening of three great north-and-south highways through Venice. They are Trolleyway, Second avenue and Riviera-Dell avenue, with connecting streets. Trolleyway will be 100 feet in width and the others eighty feet wide.

Five highways leading into Venice are now under construction or are being improved. They are Rose and Manchester avenues and Lincoln, Venice and Washington boulevards. Other highway developments projected are Gate Way Boulevard and Florence avenue.

A plan for the building of a great county recreational playground of approximately 1200 acres, lying between Venice and Del Rey, is being promoted. This project lends itself to development as an ideal beach playground, a permanent exposition area and site for a harbor for yachts.



THE first 100 homesites in "Faculty Unit No. 1" have been sold. A new record for Summer Month selling. Today, ***only 38 remain.*** ⋙ Each one is an ***unusual opportunity.*** Not only in ***value,*** but in ***beauty*** and in ***environment.*** The view from some of these lots is wonderful—commanding a vista for miles. ⋙ They adjoin the site set aside for the University of California Faculty Homes. They are near beautiful new ***Beverly Boulevard.*** They are surrounded by exclusive estate areas. They will have the same type of improvements. ***And they offer big value—value,*** observers tell us, ***that can probably never again be duplicated!*** ⋙ Come out and ***see*** "Faculty Unit." Select a site which can either mean a beautiful home in the exclusive foothill environment—or an ***INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY*** that should net exceptional return within a few years!

Drive out Beverly Boulevard, past the University buildings now under construction to Veteran Avenue...or out Wilshire or Santa Monica Boulevards to Beverly Glen boulevard turn north to Beverly Boulevard and thence West as above.

Janss Investment Co.
PHONE MUtual 4221
SECOND FLOOR SUBWAY TERMINAL BLDG. 417 SOUTH HILL ST.

Branch Offices
357 So. Western Avenue
WAshington 1189
6516 Hollywood Blvd.
GLadstone 5121
420 Canon Drive
Beverly Hills ✦ OXford 1000

27 years of responsibility behind each sale

SALES SET HIGH MA... IN MO...

Palisades Prop... Reach Total ... for June

The volume of sales ... sites in Huntington ... Santa Monica reached ... $402,000 for the ... which, according to L. ... sales manager of this ... the Santa Monica Land ... Company sets a new ... is an indication of the ... being manifested in ... property on Santa ...

"The Santa Monica ... Water Company has ... fort for the past ... the development of ... and the installation of ... ments at a cost in excess ... 000 and which ... utilities underground with ... tions inside the ... each site," said ...

"With this development ... in the final stages and ... drives fully completed, ... building activity has ... several homes finished, ... construction and others ... breaking ground."

BAKERSFIELD ... BUILDING ...

BAKERSFIELD, July ... sive)—Work will be ... four-story office ... with the site ... on I street in the ... Bakersfield ... is financed by Boyce ... Bakersfield ... cost $40,000, and was ... vin Hay of this city. ... will be of reinforced ... steel, and have a frontage ... eight feet and a depth ... mately 140 feet. The ... embody the modern ... style. The basement will ... space for parking of ...

RAINBOW ...

Color Photography's In... Revolutions; Doug ... Talky; Chane...

BY EDW...

S COLOR photography the ... time to time in the past, ... new achievements with th... companies in the films are en... novation, and many pictures ... two all color.

Color photography has ... never gone ahead very rap... ly, but there were basic draw... cks to its popularity. ... ould seem that these ha... en completely overcome by th... provements, which permi... t only of two-color printing ... t also three color, along wit... any other technical advance... Pictures that are to be filme... rtly with color include tw... three on the Paramount pro... ms, one or two at Fox an... e or two at Universal, an... e at United Artists—"Re... ings," "The Redskin," star... ng Richard Dix, is to be a... -color film. Technicolor i... f is producing a story of th... ting days, called "The Thral... Lief the Lucky."

This is more color activity ... an has been shown in months ... d I understand is taxing th... lor plant to the limit of it... pacity.

The greatest future is fore... en in the combining of sound ... th color. It may prove an... al medium particularly for ... tures in which the music is ... dominant. A grand opera ... comic opera can hardly ... realized in black and white ... his will probably be a special ... for color.

• • •

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS has ... virtually decided against ... dialogue in his new pic... e, "For All Eternity," which ... corporates the stories of ... Twenty Years After" and "The ... an with the Iron Mask" into ... e production. Sound effects ... ll be used in this film, and a ... ecial orchestration will be ar... nged, but that will probably ... the limit of the star's in... tion of the new field.

There are a number of con... derations which would, it is ... derstood, prohibit Doug from ... verting into the talkie type of ... ture in any large way just ... present. Particularly impor... t among these, it is be... ved, would be the appeal of ... s films in the foreign market. ... himself is not particularly ... favor of compromises on the ... bject of dialogue. He believes ... at if it is used at all in a film ... should be used throughout, ... d that on this account it de... nds a particular type of sub... t.

Sound effects on the other ... nd even to the extent of hu... an cries and screams may be ... ployed as emphasizing or in... nifying the effect, without de... oying the silent film's illusion.

• • •

VA VON BERNE, the little ... Viennese girl, whom Irving ... Thalberg and Norma ... arer discovered in Europe, ... s learned one essential thing ... rapidly since her arrival, ... that is the proper choice ... ween "yes" and "no" in re... ying to questions in filmdom. ... somebody mentioned to her ... the studio the other day that ... eastern office of the cogi... ry had sent out a question... e, requiring some informa... regarding her and after it ... duly explained to her what ... questionnaire was, and what ... questions themselves were, ... replied with sprightliness— ... That's all right. You answer ... for—nice big 'yes' to all of ... em."

• • •

ON CHANEY manages to ... ert his imagination for ... the grotesque again in his ... est picture, "West of Zanzi... ." In this case his legs are ... kyard, and the means by ... ich he is able to get about is ... vehicle mounted on roller ... ades. Chaney is said to be so ... ous in the use of this new ... venience, that he can, with ... aid of his hands, climb a ... ght of stairs.

"West of Zanzibar" brings ... owning, the director, again. ... owning, the director again.

HERS IS BREA...

...nila Page Isn't Sure ... Pictures in T...

BY ALMA ...

It ought to make her a bit scare... If isn't even a Cinderella sto... mma, papa, and small brother. ... quite annoyingly lovely, even unt... r first role in pictures three mont... World," now at the Metropolitan ... in two months, "Dancing Daug... ertian and Nils Asther, "While th... glish contract with the Metro-G... ady receiving twenty to thirty f...

SHINING EYES

... is quite a breathless story and ... tells it with shining eyes and ... ent vivacity.

"Oh, I know I'm lucky," she bub... , "because I expected to have a ... time and get any number of ... s for a long while. But I al... meant to be a movie actress— ... in school. Mother was a peach ... helped me get my chance by ... ging me out here and even ... did not tease me too much ... getting that picture with ... Haines right away! I am per... thrilled, seeing it at the Met... politan this week. It's only been ... viewed in a few small towns, yet ... getting all those fan letters al... . Of course, everyone has been ... ally kind, and when I was a wee ... —ed they all encouraged ... ."

"Then how lucky I have been in ... ing three such different pictures, ... 'Telling the World' I am rather ... and modest, even if I am a ... little cabaret dancer. There ... some sweet little 'Seventh Heav... touches in that. In 'Dancing

SALES SET HIGH MARK IN MONTH

Palisades Property Reach Total of $ for June

The volume of sales of re... sites in Huntington Palisades ... Santa Monica reached a ... $402,000 for the month of ... which, according to L. A. ... sales manager of this divis... the Santa Monica Land and ... Company sets a new high mar... is an indication of the interest being manifested in real... property on Santa Monica Bay.

"The Santa Monica Land ... Water Company has been ever... fort for the past three month... the development of the pro... ments at a cost in excess of ... 000 and which include all ... utilities underground with ... tions inside the property lin... each site," said Hardie.

"With this development well ... in the final stages and many ... drives fully completed an ... building activity has sprung ... several homes finished, some ... construction and others ready ... breaking ground."

BAKERSFIELD OFFICE BUILDING ANNOUNCED

BAKERSFIELD, July 7. (Spe... cial)—Work will be started ... four-story office building, to ... with the site $160,0... on I street in the 1800 block, ... is financed by Boyce R. Fi... Bakersfield capitalist. The ... cost $40,000, and was owned by ... yin Hay of this city. The ... will be of reinforced concrete ... steel, and have a frontage of ... eight feet and a depth of ... mately 140 feet. The design ... embody the modern "... style. The basement will ... space for parking of automobiles.



RAINBOW HUES PROMISED

Color Photography's Improvements Indicative of More Revolutions; Doug Plans Sound Effects But No Talky; Chaney's Newest Misfortune

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

IS COLOR photography the next step? This question, asked from time to time in the past, has been thrust directly to the fore by new achievements with the Technicolor process. The producing companies in the films are exhibiting a marked interest in this invention, and many pictures will be made with color sequences—one or two all color.

Color photography has so far never gone ahead very rapidly, but there were basic drawbacks to its popularity. It would seem that these have been completely overcome by the improvements, which permit not only of two-color printing, but also three color, along with many other technical advances. Pictures that are to be filmed entirely with color include two or three on the Paramount program, one or two at Fox and one or two at Universal, and one at United Artists—"Resurrection," "The Redskin," starring Richard Dix, is to be an all-color film. Technicolor itself is producing a story of the whaling days, called "The Thrall of the Lucky."

This is more color activity than has been shown in months, and I understand is taxing the entire plant to the limit of its capacity.

The greatest future is foreseen in the combining of sound with color. It may prove an ideal medium particularly for musicals in which the music is important. A grand opera or a music opera can hardly be produced in black and white. There will probably be a special demand for color.

• • •

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS has definitely decided against costume pictures in his new picture, "For All Eternity," which is to be a sequel to the stories of "Three Years After" and "The Man in the Iron Mask" into which production, sound effects will be used in this film, and a great deal of synchronization will be arranged, but that will probably be the least of the star's interests of the new field.

There are a number of comedies which would, it is contended, profit if Doug from his talkie type of picture in any large way just at present. Particularly important among these, it is believed would be the appeal of them in the foreign market. It is stated is not particularly a case of compromises on the point of dialogue. He believes that if it is used at all in a film it should be used throughout, and that on this account it demands a particular type of subject.

Sound effects on the other hand, which to the extent of human cries and screams may be used as emphasizing or interpolating the effect, without destroying the silent film's illusion.

• • •

GRETA VON BERNE, the little Viennese girl, whom Irving Thalberg and Norma Talmadge discovered in Europe, has turned one essential thing lacking since her arrival, and that is the proper choice between "yes" and "no" in response to questions in filmdom. Somebody mentioned to her the other day that in the studio office of the company had sent out a question-naire regarding some information regarding her and after it had been explained to her what the questionnaire was, and what the questions themselves were, she replied with sprightliness—"Oh, I'll say all right. You answer every one big 'yes' to all of them."

• • •

IRVING CHANEY manages to keep his imagination for the grotesque again in his latest picture, "West of Zanzibar," in the one his legs are paralyzed and the means by which he is able to get about is mounted on roller skates. Chaney is said to be so clever in the use of this new contrivance that he can, with the aid of his hands, climb a, flight of stairs.

"Zanzibar" brings together the director, again, Tod Browning, the director again.

Peggy Learns How to Drive in Traffic

Peggy Hope, the little sophomore at Tait College (Tait is the school with which the feverish activities in "Good News," musical comedy at the Mayan Theater, are mostly concerned) was quite excited. It was just before the matinee, but that wasn't why Peggy was excited.

And it wasn't a matter of money, even if Peggy had just been given a rise in salary by Producer Sam Salvin—nor was it "art," Salvin just having promised her a role in a contemplated Broadway (New York) production.

No, indeed.

Peggy, it developed, had just driven her car downtown—through the traffic and right to the very door of the theater. Voila!

Busying herself with lipstick and paint, Peggy talked trivialities. A stream of staccato comments on practically nothing at all, interrupted by pauses and a widening of the eyes as she waited briefly for one's nod of approval or politely ejaculated, "You don't tell me!" were all that resulted from a religious application of every known method to "get a story."

Terseley put, Peggy's unhighlighted career takes form as follows:

Went on the stage at 13 with Gus Edwards and Georgie Price in "Bandbox Revue." Blasted father's hopes of making a school-teacher out of her. Loss to pedagogy negligible. Other stage roles in George White's "Scandals," Winter Garden shows and "Greenwich Village Follies." To Los Angeles twice in vaudeville. Dancing partner, Sammy Lee, now a stage director. Best known vaudeville act, "Capt. Kidd," with Lee. Former booking agent, Laurence Schwab, is today co-producer of "Good News."

She has been on the stage "nearly ten years," which would make her about 23. She is "four feet nine and a half inches in her stocking feet, and five feet in ideal."

Comments on romantic life—none.

ERS IS BREATHLESS TALE

Page Isn't Sure It's All True Yet—Three Pictures in Three Months!

BY ALMA WHITAKER

ought to make her a hit scared, being so favored a young person. It isn't even a Cinderella story, for Anita Page has the nicest papa, mamma, and small brother. Yet here she is, not 18 until August amazingly lovely, even unto beautiful hands. She played her first role in pictures three months ago with Billy Haines in "Telling Wife," now at the Metropolitan Theater, has made two other pictures in five months, "Dancing Daughters" with Joan Crawford, Dorothy Sebastian and Rin Asther, "While the City Sleeps" with Lon Chaney, has under contract with the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio . . . and is receiving twenty to thirty fan letters a day!

SHINING EYES

Daughters' I am a sophisticated flapper, and with Lon Chaney I am a little underworld rough-neck. Such wonderful chances to show what I could do!"

CRYING EASY

"I had to cry for four days in Lon Chaney's picture," confides Anita. "I would cry and cry and then get scared for fear I was using up all my tears. I drank lots of water. . . . Oh, yes, I find I can cry very easily although I haven't a thing for which to be sorry for myself. But I find I can be ever so sympathetic with the character I am playing, so they are honest tears.

"I had to get drunk in 'Dancing Daughters.' I did not know a thing about it, because I never even had a tiny drink. But they say I did it all right. . . . No, I don't smoke either, and don't mean to. And I hope I won't fall in love until I am about 25. I don't think one can have a picture career and be a good wife as well. But I mean to get married someday, of course. I'll concentrated on it when the time

(Continued on Page 15, Column 4)

MOTION PICTURES

Los Angeles Times

Vol. XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 8, 1928.



Unfolded by the Artist Registered by the Camera

CLUTCHING HAND SURE OF SHRIEK

It is Surefire Shiver, Says Chet Franklin; Studios Make Mystery Dramas

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

Paging the thrills and chills is the great indoor sport at the motion-picture studios and theaters in these piping days of the mystery play.

It is getting so that, unless strong men shudder, little children shriek, and women pass out entirely when they view one of these sure shudderers, the thing is considered a failure.

In time, of course, all the thrill-getters must be exhausted and then, I suppose, the only thing left to do will be to kill a different member of the audience each evening. When this happens I hope that the first man killed will be the proud, shudder-proof man who, when everybody else is having a wonderful time being scared to death at the clutching claws, the vanishing heroines, etc., talks so loudly that everybody in the theater can hear him as he sneers, "Oh, this ain't nothing! You just ought to see 'The Galloping Gallows!'"

"What is the surest shiver-getter you know of?" I asked Chester Franklin when he was making "Detectives," starring Karl Dane and George K. Arthur, while all around us were glaring gasoline eyes, bodyless gorilla claws, a cheerful little mess of skulls and cross-bones, and

(Continued on Page 12, Column 5)

DEEP BELOW EARTH'S SURFACE "THE TOILERS" ARE FOUND

This is not a pretty picture, "The Toilers," which comes to the United Artists Theater this week. It tells a somewhat grim, at times, tale of the struggle for sustenance of a group of miners, and of the romance of one of them. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Jobyna Ralston have the leading roles. Drawings below of several dramatic scenes from the picture are by Times Staff Artist A. L. Ewing.



The LANCER in HOLLYWOOD

by Harry Carr

One of the pictures with which the British government proposes to drive Hollywood into a corner yelling for help is being shown in the Middle West. I saw it in Texas.

It is "Mademoiselle From Armentiers." If this is a sample of the best the English studios can do, they had better devote the rest of the huge sum of money voted by Parliament to some other purpose; like rescuing the Armenians.

—o—

A Dud

Ordinarily, it would not be worth a line of comment. As Britain's movie challenge to the world it accumulates a certain melancholy interest.

There is nothing to say about it; except that it is just plain punk. The leading lady is a fat woman from the damask of whose cheeks the blush of youth has long since fled.

All the actors were so camera-conscious that they suggested scared cats in a strange garret. The photography was terrible; the subtitles beneath contempt; and everything else in the picture about on a level with these features.

—o—

In the Sticks

Another thing:

If the Hollywood producers could see the way their pictures are shown in some of these theaters in the sticks, they would buy a prussic acid pill and end it all.

It is really a shame. Pictures that have cost so much time and money and effort get projection in some of these movie houses that ruins them. The projection suggests nothing so much as an old-fashioned magic-lantern show thirty years ago in the I.O.O.F. Hall over the village drug store.

—o—

Music

But when you hear the musical score they play with it, the projection becomes marvelous by comparison.

—o—

The Band Wagon

I understand that First National is getting ready—somewhat reluctantly—to climb into the band wagon; and put in a talking-machine studio.

Which is rather a pity. After struggling through a morass, my old friend Al Rockett has just put that company back in the running, with a series of really remarkable pictures.

If they turn to talkies, they will have to start all over again.

—o—

Dick Comes Back

The most notable thing that First National did was to bring back Dick Barthelmess from the land of the living dead.

Just before he made "The Patent Leather Kid," Richard had even kised himself good-by. He is going great guns again; and draws one of the largest salaries ever paid to a Hollywood star.

Just what the talkies will do to him—and to other stars—is a matter of curious conjecture.

—o—

Reaching for the Ax

The sudden passion for talkies reminds of nothing so much as a suicide pact. In their hearts, all the producers know that they are embarking on a fatal journey. They have the goose that laid the golden egg by the throat; and they are reaching for the ax.

They weep as they reach; but they can't think of any way to stop reaching.

—o—

Dangerous Experiment

This is how it is:

Next year, no picture can get to first base without talking; but a year or two after that, talkies will be deader than the chances of a turkey on the day before Thanksgiving.

They have a certain compelling novelty; but they are entirely outside the real function of pictures.

It would seem to be a case of: "Be damned if you do; be damned if you don't; be damned if you will; be damned if you won't."

—o—

Hidden Aces

The wise ones are already trying

(Continued on Page 12, Column 2)

THEATERS BELONG TO COMMUNITY

Should Book Films Like "The Toilers" to Prove It, Says Riesenfeld

"A theater should be part of the community. As such, it has a certain duty to perform toward the community in showing not only pictures which are certain to make money, but others less highly advertised which are, nevertheless, interesting, well produced, well acted and belonging within the classification of 'good theater.'"

In these words Dr. Hugo Riesenfeld, director of United Artists' Theater on Broadway, sums up his reasons for booking "The Toilers," a Tiffany-Stahl-produced picture in a United Artists' house.

"The Toilers" comes to the theater with little advance blowing of trumpets and waving of flags.

Even in the motion-picture world little has been heard about this film which tells of the life of a group of working people, a struggle for existence, a romance and finally a great fire in the mine. It has not been heralded as "an artistic achievement," nor as "an epic," nor as "one of the most spectacular pictures ever produced."

It is, rather, Dr. Riesenfeld, thinks, a well-made, well-directed film with a simple, moving story which is significantly and distinctly unfolded through good acting.

"People are surprised that I go

(Continued on Page 12, Column 6)

"TALKIES" HARDEST TO MAKE

Specialists in Dialogue Needed, Thinks Buster Collier

"Talkies" are most nerve-wracking of any type of dramatic production.

William Collier, Jr., better known as Buster Collier, who has worked in three Vitaphone pictures for Warner Brothers, who came to the films from the spoken drama, where he served a careful apprenticeship, and who made considerable of a name for himself on the screen before the "talkies" came into being, is responsible for this statement.

"There's a certain amount of spontaneity in acting always," he explains. "You may do a scene several times for the screen, and each time your work will vary a little. It is the same with the stage. You know that your interpretation may be just a little better the next time, you have a certain amount of leeway in projecting your characterization."

Buster finished dusting the powder over his face and started work with the pencil on his eye make-up. He was preparing, at 4:30 o'clock of an afternoon, to shoot a Vitaphone retake on the picture, "Beware of Bachelors."

"In this talkie business," he continued, "you have to be absolutely ready before you start. There can't be the slightest slip of line or movement. You've not only got the camera focused on you, but the Vitaphone is set ready to begin recording. The director calls for 'Quiet!' There's an unearthly silence. Suddenly your voice, strange, far away, somewhat stilted, seems coming out of your throat and you realize you are speaking your lines.

"It's more or less mechanical. It is mechanical. You begin on the dot and finish on the dot. You have just so much to say and so much to do. There isn't any leeway.

"Now, this scene we are retaking. Somebody moved or dropped something and it was entirely spoiled. I suppose in time we will get used to the strain. We will stroll leisure-

(Continued on Page 12, Column 7)

BARTHELMESS IN DUAL ROLE

Gives Expert Performance in "Wheel of Chance"

Margaret Livingston, Bodil Rosing Praised

Vidors Visit New York; Ruth Elder Due on Coast

BY NORBERT LUSK

NEW YORK, July 1.—"Wheel of Chance" at the Strand has every ingredient save one of a highly successful picture. Though lacking love interest, it still remains conspicuous by reason of its excellent acting and the opportunities afforded by a dual role for one of Richard Barthelmess's most notable performances. His delineation of the opposing brothers is marked by fine skill and restraint, and is considered to be as expert a performance of its kind as the screen has ever yielded.

It is pointed out, however, that the playing of dual roles must always be a trick, no matter how grateful they are to the actor, and that the spectator is more conscious of this trickery than of any emotional crisis undergone by the characters. It is, therefore, a matter of technique rather than feeling. In the case of Mr. Barthelmess it is a technique that calls for warmest applause, but it is doubtful if any spectator can forget that it is only acting after all and fail to be touched as would be the case if the two roles were played by separate actors.

SHORT ON EMOTION

Margaret Livingston gives distinction to a conventional stamp, the part nevertheless being the best she has had since "Sunrise." Bodil Rosing has also strengthened the splendid impression she has made in lesser roles, until she is now regarded as unique in her field. All told, "Wheel of Chance" is rated as excellent entertainment, on the score of its story, direction and acting, but its shortage of emotional appeal may not gain for it the popularity it otherwise deserves.

After being hailed kings of comedy by the critics, Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton are now subjected to the cold scrutiny that would be directed at Ed Wynne or Leon Perol if they chose to play "Hamlet." This attitude is manifested in the appearance of the team in "The Big Killing" at the Paramount, which is understood to be their last picture of its kind. Evidently, audiences—for laughter has been the rule throughout the week—have responded to the novelty of a comedy which at times sharply burlesques the many loud pictures which have been produced in deadly seriousness. Attention has been attracted by what is a highly unusual role for Mary Brian, and Lane Chandler appears to be well cast.

REMARKABLE IN MEDIOCRITY

"The Michigan Kid" at the Roxy has turned out to be a remarkable picture—remarkable in its strict adherence to the most rigid code of mediocrity and unrelieved dullness, though the outdoor backgrounds are effective, probably because nature alone was responsible.

"Sallie of the Scandals" at the Hippodrome is nothing to brag about but its is, nevertheless, pleasing with an excellent performance to the credit of Bessie Love, who is seen all too seldom hereabouts, and Margaret Quimby also is thought to have acquitted herself with distinction.

Ruth Elder arrived from abroad Tuesday night and left next day for Los Angeles, where she is due to play opposite Richard Dix in "Moran of the Marines." King Vidor and Eleanor Boardman are also recent arrivals from Europe, though they will not leave for the Coast before next week. Their decision to name their baby daughter Antonia gleaned as

(Continued on Page 12, Column 1)

TORRENCE SURPRISED AGAIN

Tall Actor Becomes Star Overnight; 'Tol'able David' Proved First Shock; is in 'Cossacks'

Stardom, however brief, was thrust upon Ernest Torrence. The actor returned from a trip to Europe a little more than a fortnight ago to find himself given equal billing with Buster Keaton in "Steamboat Bill, Jr." It was a great surprise.

"That's the fascination of this business," he said. "You never know."

"Just how much we must rely on the caprices of Dame Chance—or shall we say the public?—I learned in pictures, in fact—'Tol'able David.' in pictures, in fact—'Tol'able David.'

"Nobody—least of all Dick Barthelmess and his director, Henry King—realized we had a masterpiece in the making. We ran it off on a makeshift sheet strung up in Monterey, a little mountain town where our troupe was quartered. After it had run through we all looked pretty glum.

"King took it over to one of those hot springs resorts and gave it another try—this time before a crowd. When he came back he said, 'I think we've got something, boys.'

"That was the first inkling we had of how people were going to respond to it."

TRIP ABROAD

Torrence thought he was severing all connection with Hollywood and its chief commodity when, with his wife and son, he sailed several months ago on the Ile de France. The three went to Paris, managed two visits to Longchamps and then moved on to London.

Torrence took a run up to Edinburgh in Scotland, his home town and his favorite city of Europe. He makes it a point to pay his respects to his two brothers living there every second or third year.

The city hadn't changed much this trip, he discovered. There were a few more ornate cinemas on Princess street, the main thoroughfare, but little else new.

Many of the people, he came to realize, had not developed along with Princess street. With a consciousness of the humor of the situation, he found himself sufficiently irritated at their "snooty" attitude to plunge into frequent dissertations on the undoubted merits of the movies he had gone abroad to forget.

BERNARD SHAW

Having carefully ascertained the esteem in which George Bernard Shaw was held by one crotchety old gentleman, who considered a trip to a cinema synonymous with slumming, Torrence made it his business to remark casually that Mr. Adolphe Menjou was in Paris.

"Ever hear of him?" he asked.

"Well, yes," the old gentleman admitted.

"Did you know," Torrence went on, "that Mr. Shaw called him up on the telephone the other morning?"

"No," said the other, "I didn't."

"Well, now," Torrence continued, "why do you suppose he did that?"

"Oh, I imagine he'd heard that Menjou was a good actor," replied the other.

"No," said Torrence, restraining a chuckle, "he was just taking off his hat to the movies."

Torrence has one of the strangest

(Continued on Page 12, Column

GILBERT GALLANT FIGURE IN COSSACK LOVES AND WARS

Portraying a young Russian who becomes one of the most heroic and brutal of a troop of mounted warriors, John Gilbert cuts a dashing figure in the latest of his screen romances, "The Cossacks," which is at Loew's State Theater. Renee Adoree, who played opposite Gilbert in "The Big Parade," is his leading lady, while Ernest Torrence is seen as chief of the Cossack band. Sketches below of scenes from this melodrama are by Times Staff Artist A. L. Ewing.



DIALOGUES FEATURE IN FILM PLAY

"Tenderloin's" Realism Developed by Talking Interpolations

The term "motion-picture audience" ceases to be a misnomer, following the showing of "Tenderloin," starring Dolores Costello, which enters its last week at Warner Brothers' Theater in Hollywood tomorrow. For the first time the word audience takes on its true meaning by signifying that those who comprised it, actually heard. This Vitaphone special is a successful first experiment in a film drama during which dialogue is spoken, aside from the sound effects of motors, pistol shots, sirens, etc.

While Al Jolson in "The Jazz Singer" established the feasibility of transposing songs into the dramatic action, "Tenderloin" has taken the use of Vitaphone several steps further by employing it to bring out the human voice realistically in dialogue throughout a number of climaxes.

"Tenderloin" is, according to all of the critics who have seen and heard it, one more milestone in the history of sound pictures, and the successful use of dialogue during the unfoldment of the story makes them certain that the production of a feature with spoken lines throughout will soon be timely.

Dolores Costello, Conrad Nagel and the entire line-up of featured players talk during the action of "Tenderloin," which was directed by Michael Curtiz from the story by Melville Crosman, adapted by E. T. Lowe, Jr.

Larry Ceballos's revue, "The Crystal Cave," Bakaleinikoff's orchestra and other Vitaphone subjects complete the popular bill at Warner's, which closes next Sunday.

BARTHELMESS IN DUAL ROLE

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

much newspaper publicity as if they had announced their retirement from motion pictures. This, and Mr. Vidor's statement to the effect that American girls are the most beautiful in the world and surpass "screen finds," with Mrs. Vidor's announcement that she saw no fashions in Paris that interested her, has kept them in the public prints to an extent highly gratifying to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer if not to themselves.

TED LEWIS SIGNS

Ted Lewis, exponent of jazz, has been signed by Warner Brothers for the Vitaphone, which reminds us that on the program at the Strand Theater this week is a Vitaphone sketch called "The Bookworm" featuring one Harry J. Conley. The combination is one of the most unfortunate yet presented by a talking device, for the material is reminiscent of the dark ages of small-time vaudeville and contains such vulgarities as would never be tolerated in a silent picture and indeed have rarely been heard in a Broadway theater devoted to motion pictures. With the rapid strides being made by the sound devices it would seem that good taste has been left behind in the eagerness of producers to capitalize public curiosity and thereby resuscitate performers whose sorry efforts have long been in the discard.

BRITISH FILM PROVES "DUD"

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

to figure out something to follow the decease of the talkies.

It will be impossible to go back to pictures as they are at present. There will have to be some further novelty. Perhaps it will be sterioptican; perhaps color.

Silly Idea

In the mean time, the talkies will surely knock the gizzard out of Hollywood's foreign market. France, Italy, Germany have long hungered for a real chance to break in. This is their chance.

Certainly, it goes without saying that Europe isn't going to buy pictures where the actors talk a language they can't understand.

In this connection, the most hilariously silly idea I have ever heard is the suggestion of a Hollywood producer that he will have French actors say the words over again in their own language when our pictures get to Europe.

Lawrence Stallings

In an article in the American Mercury, a scenario editor has a peculiar answer for the success of Mr. Laurence Stallings in Hollywood. That he refused to learn or conform to movie technique.

And that is true. In "The Big Parade," he brushed all the rules contemptuously aside. He kicked the choicest prejudices of Hollywood all over the lot. He refused to have any plot; any villain; or any of the other usual ingredients. And he had the necessary arrogance to get away with it.

The result was one of the biggest money winners and one of the finest pictures ever turned out of Hollywood.

What Does He Mean?

It is difficult to make sure which side of the argument Mr. King Vidor is on.

He has just returned from Europe with two announcements: that we ought to stick to American ideas and American actors; and that he has changed the name of his infant child from Joyce to Antonia.

Clara Steps Out

I don't see why anybody should be surprised to find that little Clara Bow is a real actress; not just a young lady with desirable legs and an instinct for jazz.

Even when she was a little girl hanging around Hollywood sets, the child was so vital and so charged with personality that you could feel her presence when she stepped onto a set.

Lubitsch, whose keen sympathies have paved the way for so many actors, was the first to realize her value. To this day she shows the effect of his training.

"TALKIES" OPEN FIELD FILM, DIRECTOR SAYS

Michael Curtiz believes the talking motion pictures will open a wide field of literature for screening purposes.

"Stories that could not possibly be transposed to motion pictures without the aid of sound device are now available," says the director of the first Vitaphone production.

"Bernard Shaw can now be brought to the screen with his best satire," says Curtiz.

"It is going to be possible to bring Shakespeare into the films as soon as the sound device is advanced a little further along."

Curtiz at present is completing "Noah's Ark," a production in which there are several Vitaphone sequences.

SILENT DRAMA



CINEMATIC FARE

This seems to be a week of slashing, ripping melodrama in the realm of the cinema.

At the Metropolitan is "Telling the World," an exciting tale of the adventures of a news reporter in China. William Haines is the young writer-adventurer, while Anita Page is the girl of the story.

John Gilbert's latest and most romantic is a suspenseful tale entitled "The Cossacks," which is at Loew's State. Renee Adoree is his leading woman, while Ernest Torrence has an important role.

"The Siren," drama of a spectacular fire, storm and murder is at the Boulevard with Tom Moore and Dorothy Revier. "Sealed Lips," a Swedish production is at the Filmarte along with a Pola Negri film of some years ago, "Are Women to Blame?"

The United Artists' Theater is showing "The Toilers," an independently made film starring Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Jobyna Ralston. "So This is Love" is at the Criterion.

Other second-run and holdover attractions of the week include "The Gaucho," Broadway Palace; "Fazil," Carthay Circle; "Harold Teen," Egyptian; "Their Hour," Forum; "Lion and the Mouse," Tower; "Diamond Handcuffs," Uptown; "Tenderloin," Warner Brothers.

Broadway Palace

Douglas Fairbanks in "The Gaucho" graces the new bill at the Broadway Palace. This is the colorful, romantic tale of a South American rider of the pampas which showed at the Chinese Theater in Hollywood last fall. Lupe Velez is seen as the Fairbanks leading lady.

Boulevard

"The Siren," drama starring Tom Moore and Dorothy Revier, is at the Boulevard this week. "The Siren" is a story of action and suspense, with such highlights as a spectacular fire, a raging storm, a tense murder trial—and a last-minute stay of execution. On the stage Gene Morgan, master of ceremonies, cavorts with the aid of the band and West Coast Variety acts.

Carthay Circle

"Fazil," with Charles Farrell and Greta Nissen ends its run at the Carthay Circle one week from today. It will be followed by "Lilac Time," Colleen Moore's production based on the play by the same name. This will be given its world premier at the Circle on Monday evening, the 16th inst. With the picture will be introduced the newest in sound devices called the Photophone.

Criterion

With its locale in Greenwich Village, New York, "So This is Love" now at the Criterion tells the tale of a three-cornered romance in which a dainty Scandinavian delicatessen storekeeper, a male dressmaker and a prize fighter figure. William Collier, Jr., and Shirley Mason have the featured roles.

Egyptian

"Harold Teen," Carl Ed's comic strip which appears daily in the Los Angeles Times, is the feature screen attraction now at Grauman's Egyptian Theater. Arthur Lake, Mary Brian, Alice White and others are featured. On the stage Benny Rubin is seen as master of ceremonies in "Doggone," an elaborate stage presentation.

Filmarte

A Swedish film known originally as "Forsglade Lappar," released under the English name of "Sealed Lips," is the major feature of the new Filmarte bill. An European importation, its story is by Guy de Maupassant with its background laid against the Italian lake country. An early Pola Negri film, "Are Women to Blame," intended originally as a serio; drama but changed into a burlesque by the American titles of Al Martin, is also scheduled, as well as a short educational feature, "How We Breathe."

Forum

At the Forum Theater commencing today for three days will be "Their Hour," with Dorothy Sebastian and John Harron and 'Midnight Madness," with Jacqueline Logan.

Loew's State

"The Cossacks," with John Gilbert and Renee Adoree, is at Loew's State this week. Ernest Torrence is another notable figure in the cast.

"The Cossacks" tells the story of mad love, hate-inspired warfare and wild, untamed human emotions, with Gilbert depicting a fiery Russian Cossack in his adventures. Jack Waldron, late of the New York Winter Garden, is the new master of ceremonies at Loew's State this week, heading the Fanchon and Marco "Mars" Idea, which features Huff and Hunt, John and Harriett Griffith, the Three Musketeers, Steve Savage, Charles Myers and the Sunkist Beauties.

Metropolitan

A fast-moving melodrama of a news reporter who goes to China during a revolutionary uprising is "Telling the World," which is now at the Metropolitan. It is a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer program picture and said to be one of the best releases of recent weeks. William Haines and Anita Page have the featured roles.

Tower

Tiny May McAvoy uses her voice as well as her screen personality in the talking picture, "The Lion and the Mouse," which begins its third week tomorrow at the Tower Theater. Lionel Barrymore, William Collier, Jr., and Alec Francis are in the cast. Two Vitaphone specialties complete the program.

Uptown

Reproducing a great diamond mine, with its huge pits, giant derricks and small army of negro miners was a strange task accomplished through the oil industry. When the set was built for "Diamond Handcuffs," a drama of love, gems and the underworld, oil-well supply houses were given the contract for building the diamond-mine machinery. The workings of a South African diamond mine are vividly shown in this drama, which features Eleanor Boardman, Conrad Nagel, Gwen Lee, Lawrence Gray, Lena Malena and Sam Hardy and is at the Uptown this week.

United Artists

The United Artists Theater this week has gone into the independent producing byways to select its feature offering. This, "The Toilers," a Tiffany Stahl production with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Jobyna Ralston, is said to be an unusual and distinctive piece of filmcraft. Wade Boteler has a featured role.

Warner Brothers

The last week of Dolores Costello in "Tenderloin" starts tomorrow at Warner Brothers' Theater in Hollywood. "Tenderloin" will be followed by another talking production, Warner Brothers' Vitaphone special, "Women They Talk About," with Irene Rich, Audrey Ferris, Claude Gillingwater, William Collier, Jr., and an all-star supporting cast. Another Larry Ceballos Revue and Vitaphone short subject complete the new program.

CLUTCHING HAND SURE SHUDDER

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

all the paraphernalia of the spook sketches.

Franklin, you know, writes mystery stories as well as directs them. He wrote "The Thirteenth Hour" and "Detectives," and he made one of the first mystery pictures ever produced, viz., "The Casy of Becky," adapted from the David Belasco stage play which starred Frances Starr several years ago.

"The sure-fire thrill," answered Franklin,—"the thing we all fall back on when our ideas are all exhausted for the time being—is the clutching hand. That's a sure shudder every time. When you get to a place where the heroine has disappeared behind a door in the mountain side and the hero's horse has suddenly vanished into thin air as he was riding and the stuffed gorilla on the wall has winked three times as it has a playful way of doing when it wants somebody killed, why then, just bring on the mysterious, clutching hand from behing a curtain, and you are sure of the shrieks. The clutching hand with the long, white, slimy arm can't go wrong when you are out of thrills."

Then the director had to leave me to direct Arthur in a nice juicy mystery scene in which the hero accidentally gets into the very house and room where the heroine is without knowing she is there, and where you cannot tell what will happen to them, as both are exposed to danger every minute. He meets her and grasps her to safety just as a hand clutches for her from behind. Not knowing the ins and outs of the place—as whoever did, anyway?—he sets her down in the very haunted chair from which she has just escaped. Marceline Day was the heroine, by the way. Even as he watches, other hands reach out and drag the girl and the chair right through the wall.

"Many times thrills develop when you aren't looking for them," Franklin proceeded, when he had finished the scene and was waiting for the lights to be changed. "For instance, we have a screen in this picture, and we discovered that one of the panels was a door. That was good for a sequence. Many times props that way suggest thrills.

"Sometimes the actors get to laughing at a scene so that they can't go through with it. That is a bit due to hysteria sometimes. Other times the scene is so melodramatic that the actors themselves must kid about it. For example, one of these scenes. A woman is robbed and a detective goes to her. She says she has been robbed. 'Who did it?' inquires the detective. She answers, 'A tall man in a long black overcoat and slouch hat.' This melodramatic answer set everybody laughing, and we had an awful time calming them."

Harking back to the long, slinky white arms and hands, I asked Franklin where he procured them for "The Thirteenth Hour."

"Belonged to a property boy," he said. "His were the mysterious hands all through the picture."

Animals, especially monkeys and cats, are always good for a lot of thrills in a picture, and an alligator or a slimy snake is great.

Trick camera work possible in a picture, of course, makes a movie mystery play more mysterious than a stage play. Also, it is possible to have many more scenes and scare devices.

A face that dissolves and changes into another face before the spectator's eyes is another thrilly device, and, of course, there are the disappearing furniture, eerie shadows, secret doors and cellars, and all the other freak devices to be used in the spine-ticklers.

"Do you ever have trouble with your trick devices for getting thrills?" I asked.

"Oh, trouble is what we have nothing else but a good deal of the time," answered Franklin. "For instance in 'Detectives,' a pearl necklace is stolen. It was to be put into a flashlight. 'But will the flashlight light?' somebody asked. It was quite necessary that it should do so. I found that by taking one battery out of the light, using two instead of three batteries, that the thing lighted all okay."

We got to kidding about the picture, and when the director told us about using a mummy case and we inquired, "How can the actor breathe in there?" Franklin grinned. "Oh, in making a mystery picture a little thing like an actor not being able to breathe doesn't worry us at all. There are bigger and better worries than that."

THEATER, PART OF COMMUNITY

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

to an independent company for a picture for the United Artists' house. Well, why shouldn't I?" he asks. "United Artists' Corporation is interested in good pictures; its purpose is to make them within the organization and if one is seen along the outlying paths and by-ways which needs a helping hand into a good theater, then United Artists should recognize the workmanship therein and help it attain a place for itself."

"Way Down East," a revival of a D. W. Griffith picture of some years ago, was a recent booking at the United Artists' Theater. There was considerable surprise manifested then in theatrical circles that a large downtown house should depart so radically from the hewn pathway. The action was explained, however, by some who pointed to the fact that Griffith was now a United Artists' director.

Now comes Dr. Riesenfeld with his statement the "theater has a duty to the community" and an avowed intention of booking other films like "The Toilers" as occasion may arise.

"It is my primary wish to show United Artists' pictures in this house," he explains. "When one is not ready and there is something else available which I feel I should give to the community, then I will do so. A theater cannot always pound away at the thought of making more and more money. It must also be of service intellectually and spiritually to the people who frequent it. Sometimes it makes money that way, too."

In the cast of "The Toilers" are to be found Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Jobyna Ralston in the leads with Wade Boteler playing an important character part.

LEARNING HER LINES

Louise Fazenda felt that she had turned a page in the history of her screen activities, when she declined an interesting invitation the other night and said: "I'm so sorry, but I've got to learn my lines!" Her first talking picture is "The Terror," Warner's all-Vitaphone production with all-star cast.

"TALKIES" ARE HARD TO MAKE

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

ly onto the set and take all the details for granted. It will be 'old stuff.'"

A David Belasco could do much for the "talkies" in their present state, thinks Buster.

"There have been some very interesting talking pictures produced," he said. "Good ones, considering the fact that so little is known about them yet. But the primary need, as far as I can judge from my experience in them, is for men who absolutely know dialogue. Men who can not only direct dialogue, but who can write it, re-write it, insert lines at the proper moment, accelerate the action by means of pyscological lines, or slow it up.

"It's all very well to talk about taking a play of the spoken stage and using it just as it stands. This even cannot always be done on the stage. Time and circumstances make a difference. Any good stage director will tell you that. For example, in 'The Lion and the Mouse,' a man trying to get a telephone connection, became very much annoyed with the operator. 'Drat that phone!' he called out. Of course, we had to change it and there were other lines, as well, that were changed.

"I think it would be tremendously interesting if some one of the picture companies, Warner Brothers, for instance, who screened sound pictures, would bring out from the East an experienced, a seasoned and really fine stage director or producer. Give him a free hand and see what he turns out!"

Collier has a leading role in "So This Is Love," a silent film which is the attraction at the Criterion this week. He is featured in the cast of "Women They Talk About," a new Vitaphone, which comes to the Warner Brothers Theater next week, and is in "The Lion and the Mouse" now at the Tower. Three pictures in three leading picture houses of a city at one time is pretty conclusive proof that Buster is a busy man these days, notwithstanding the fact that he is free-lancing.

Buster will tell you that free-lancing has brought him more luck and more enjoyable work than his four years under contract. "When I was with Paramount, I was loaned out most of the time, never knew what I would be asked to do from day to day. Now, at least, I know beforehand, where I am going to have my part."

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

WARNER BROS. THEATRE
WORLD'S GREATEST SHOW AT SEE & HEAR
LAST WEEK DOLORES COSTELLO 'TENDERLOIN'
LARRY CEBALLOS GREATEST REVUE
ANOTHER WARNER BROS. VITAPHONE TALKING PICTURE
STARTING MON. MAT. JULY 16
ANOTHER WARNER BROS. VITAPHONE TALKING PICTURE
"WOMEN THEY TALK ABOUT"
YOU'LL SEE AND HEAR IRENE RICH AUDREY FERRIS WM. COLLIER JR. CLAUDE GILLINGWATER
NO RAISE FROM REGULAR PRICES

WEST COAST THEATRES
LOEW'S STATE
CAPACITY CROWDS! NO WONDER!
"Big Parade" story—another smash!
John Gilbert
RENEE ADOREE and ERNEST TORRENCE in "THE COSSACKS"
Tolstoi's wild, passion-mad epic from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer

METROPOLITAN
Not just a hit! It's a screaming sensation!
WILLIAM HAINES never more hilarious than in his latest "Telling The World"
M-G-M's Million Dollar Cast with ANITA PAGE
And Look! LENORE ULRIC MORGAN Beauty Direct! WOMAN ORLY! starting tomorrow 10:15 a.m. daily thereafter
Julius Bellamy presents PUBLIX-MIDNIGHT REVUE "Surprise Show" RITZ Block

CRITERION "SO THIS IS LOVE"
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
Matn. Eve. Exec. 40c. Kids 10c
Wm. Collier, Jr.—Shirley Mason

BOULEVARD WASHINGTON AND NORTON FIRST RUN PICTURES
"THE SIREN" with DOROTHY REVIER, OWEN MOORE, GENE MORGAN and band

GRAUMAN'S EGYPTIAN
"HAROLD TEEN" with ARTHUR LAKE, MARY BRIAN
BENNY RUBIN on the Stage

ONLY BIG PICTURES UPTOWN
Eleanor Boardman & Conrad Nagel in "DIAMOND HANDCUFFS"
19th & Western MATINEE DAILY

BROADWAY PALACE NEAR 7TH
Now Showing
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS Jr. as "THE GAUCHO"
Daring-Romantic
with Lupe Velez

CARTHAY CIRCLE THEATRE
Never Again With Elinor's Orchestra and Colossal Movietone Show, Including The Movietone News
Seats Now On Sale for
Last 7 Days To See FAZIL with Charles Farrell and Greta Nissen
SEE IT! HEAR IT! ALL it MEANS
COMING
LILAC TIME
STARRING COLLEEN MOORE
WITH GARY COOPER
WORLD PREMIERE MONDAY, JULY 16
PRESENTED WITH THRILLING PHOTOPHONE SOUND EFFECTS

First Vitaphone Talking Picture
"THE LION AND THE MOUSE"
The Tower
CONTINUOUS 8:45—TO MIDNIGHT
WITH MAY McAVOY LIONEL BARRYMORE
3rd & Last Week

Starting Wed. Reginald Barker's
"The TOILERS"
WORLD PREMIERE—Engagement limited to 1 week. Stark realism and an amazing new picture idea. Tiffany-Stahl's finest!
Last 3 Days
FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES
CHAPLIN'S "THE CIRCUS"
INCOMPARABLE ORCHESTRA
CHARLIE'S GREATEST
UNITED ARTISTS THEATRE BDWY. AT 9TH

TORRENCE IS EVER SURPRISING

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

roles of them all in "The Ch... in which he appears with Jo... bert at Loew's State. He is ... as Gilbert's father; and ... character it was necessary ... quite completely to shave the ... To be strictly accurate, he ... have joined a sort of tonsu... to the center of his cranium ... shaving it—but George Hill, ... rector, decided that it would ... him look "too funny."

"I look funny in 'The C... anyway,' Torrence has decided. Hill didn't want his players talk in English; so Torrence ... veloped a jabber of his own ... was neither pidgeon English ... Choctaw. The first time Gil... came on the set and heard ... them" speak he listened with ... ping jaw and finally rushed over ... Hill.

"Great heavens!" he gasped, ... can't do that, George!"

Soon, however, he became a "... fident" as Torrence. During ... entire course of the picture, ... of them awed everybody on the ... with their unintelligible ... One day Eddie Mannix and ... Hyman, two executives, ... on them in the midst of a ... outburst. After controlling ... selves as long as they could ... burst into such convulsive ... ter that the cast was hopelessly ... moralized and the scene ruined.

BEST IN AMUSEMENT DEMANDED BY PUBLIC

The growing public intolerance in the stunts of aviators stems largely from a strong contrast between the thunderous applause with which the public viewed airplanes, pilots and their performances twenty years ago and the apathy with which Airplanes that never flew and pilots that never will be able to fly prove the attractions and their owners can make young fortunes by exhibiting them at fairs and carnivals, according to Alfred Painter, business manager at the Shrine Auditorium during the pavilion. Such schemes as these are no longer possible in motion pictures or in any branch of the amusement business, Painter said. When an attraction is advertised it must live up to the advance claims. Mr. Painter, with Edward Muller and Ben Lyon, announced that they would open a rine skating rink in the Shrine Auditorium. It was necessary to make it a good one because the public is no longer to be fooled.

...sements—Entertainments

...BROS. IN HOLLYWOOD
...TRE
HOLLYWOOD BOUL. & WILCOX
PHONE HO-6161

...'S GREATEST SHOW AT
SEE & HEAR
DOLORES
OSTELLO-
NDERLOIN'
TOP PRICE
VITAPHONE TALKING PICTURES
...N. MAT. JULY 16 at 2
VITAPHONE TALKING PICTURE
THEY TALK ABOUT
DIRECTED BY LLOYD BACON
DOROTHY REVIER-WM. COLLIER JR.-
CLAIRE DUBREY-ANDRES RANDOLF
...AST THEATRES
...DEW'S STATE
...PACITY CROWDS!
...O WONDER!
...n Gilbert
...SSACKS"
...ETROPOLITAN
...a screaming sensation!
Jules Buffano
MERRY MET GANG
appearing in
PUBLIX MYSTERY REVUE
"Surprise SHOW"
RITZ BROS.
...'SO THIS IS LOVE'
...RD WASHINGTON AND VERMONT
FIRST RUN PICTURE
...DOROTHY REVIER, OWEN MOORE
...MORGAN and band
...BTIAN "WHERE THE STARS SEE THE PICTURES"
...with ARTHUR LAKE, MARY BRIAN
...Y RUBEN on the Stage
...UPTOWN FIRST RUN SHOWING
...20th & Western FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
...MATINEE DAILY
...DOUGLAS
...AIRBANKS
...THE GAUCHO"
with Lupe Velez

DRAMA SECTION

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 8, 1928.

WHERE TO GO.

NEW HOLLYWOOD BOWL SYMPHONY SEASON IS INAUGURATED

...RAH PADDEN, IN NEW GUISE

"Window Panes" at Egan, She Has a Lover

...s Exciting Departure from "Clod" Roles

...Tells Story of Russ Peasants

BY ALMA WHITAKER

"...h, but I have a lover and he ... makes love to me too, in this ... Sarah Padden, with a ... like smile, "even if I do start ... by being the inevitable drab, ... your fling."

The play is "Window Panes," by ... produced at the Egan Theater ... marks an exciting new pro... venture for Sarah. Be... you see, for years and years ... has played roles like that of ... Clod," in which she toured the ... circuit for so long, and in ... she managed to look the most ... hopeless, down-trodden ... of femininity one could ... imagine.

...'s original error was in un... ...ing one of these drab-de... ...cripture roles for Helen ... in "The Third Degree," as a ... ...ardie, and then played the ... ...oll that they snatched her ... ...e comedy skit for "The Clod" ... ever since her life has been ... ...ed to impersonating poor old ... ...ed females, and incidentally ... them sumptuously dramatic.

TALKING PICTURES

...e last Orpheum tour was with ... ...ames," in which she is a poor ... widow, whose son is the only ... she doesn't bring her any ... troubles. She has just fin... a Vitaphone version of this, ... another "Across the Bor... ...Roy Stewart, in which she ... a "poor thing." Sarah, ... good many other trained ... coming into her own with ... pictures.

...In the meantime, she is com... ...thrilled with "Window ... It is a story of Russian ... and Sarah starts out by ... ...ressed drab wife of a ... ...ionable husband. Then ... the dashing, handsome, ... stranger, who cleans the ... ...ows and lets the sunshine in, in ... ...ymbolical and the symbolic ... ...husband is a treacher... ...so it's quite all right ... ...handsome stranger gives ... ...ay first professional ... with all the love-making, ...ding when the undesir... ...ally dies him...

"I suppose the stranger has ... ...attractive?" I asked, re... ...ow unromantic Sarah ... herself look for profes...

"WHY FOR BEST

"...the idea," beams Sarah. ... it proves convinc... ...you see the play."

...two "legitimate" shows ... seen in recently are both ... "The Heaven Tappers" ... Boat for Heaven"—but ... not called for sodden ...

...Judge Lindsey's 'Compan... ...riage,' too," says Sarah. ... in a good picture. But ... seem all right, the abused ... of eight children, ugh."

...director who is directing "Win... ...Lover" is Clarence Thomas, ... known to us as directors of ... ...ures making a success ... ...Members in the East.

...AMING FIGURE

...Little Sarah is by no means ... ...nothing of the "poor ... ...instead, she is building a ... ...home out near the ...

(Continued on Page 14, Column 6)

...NTIMENTALLY DOMESTICATED ...ENNINGS PLAYS RASCAL ROLE

...ennings is the rascally ... scoundrel who starts ... and stands up faltering... ...and patriotic when ... sings "The Star Spangled ... This is when Edward Hor... ...talk him who is the ... the curtain finally drops ... The Street Theater on ...

...old Jennings has been ... with these magnificent ... for most of his thirty... ...in the profession, and ... he was a newspaper ... Lake, as the poor chap ... to be professionally ...

...no one could be more senti... ...demonstrated than Mr. De ... in private life. For ... the same Ethel Conroy ... after 21 years, (they met ... Music Master" company,) ... two fine boys and a ... girl boy being slated for ... and the other two ... the glory of the Holly... ...School. He even has ... names and pays in ...

...It just seemed that when... ...was a crook play to be ... just naturally thought ... evenings, the while ... ...ed up into that ... ...ular role in his Vine ... ...ing room, whitening his ... ...hair and fashion... ...a realistic brushy white ... out of silk floss while he ...

...Then I was Inspector Burke ... ...in "Within the Law," ... ...for two years ... ...Crime," besides touring ... ...Broadway Up" even ... ...Broadway Roberts ... ...played with it. And even ... ...I'm usually a heavy vil...

"But I love my profession and the people in it. Why, the leading man in my very first show in Salt Lake later became Governor of the State. Consul Mitchell of Samoa, Congressman Kahn, dozens of them, used to be actors. I'll tell you something I've never told before . . . During the war Washington let me organize a Department of Justice secret service unit of actors. I had 370 men in my unit, and after the war they gave me a letter saying we performed some of the most

(Continued on Page 18, Column 3)

PILGRIMAGE PLAY OPENS NINTH YEAR

"Life of The Christ" to Be Given by Splendid Cast at Hollywood

A colorful page in the history of Los Angeles' Pilgrimage Play, "Life of the Christ," will be turned Monday evening, the 16th st., when the ninth annual season of this sacred drama opens in the picturesque open-air theater near Cahuenga Boulevard and Highland avenue, Hollywood.

Many improvements in staging and lighting effects will be introduced; scene groupings will be given a new beauty, and the action of the drama will be shortened slightly in the interest of greater simplicity.

Selection of the cast has been at once easy and difficult. It was easy because of the wealth of acting material available; difficult because of the nicety with which selections had to be made. More than 1000 players, professional and amateur, offered themselves for roles in the drama. From these the needed 100 finally were chosen.

Ian Maclaren, internationally known character actor, again this year will portray the Christ. Mary Worth, who began her stage career with Maude Adams, will be seen as Mary, the mother of Jesus. Other assignments include Bertram Grasby as Judas Iscariot, William Raymond as John, Stuart Wilson as James and John T. Pierce as Matthew. Players in the "crowd" scenes all have been carefully selected.

A large attendance at the opening not only from Los Angeles and vicinity, but from through the State, is indicated by sales so far of tickets.

Evil Menace Believed by Early Races

In the lobby of the Bilt...re Theater an enlarged reproduction of a news story published recently in the New York World recounts how the superstition created in the novel from which "Dracula," was adapted continues to haunt the highly imaginative.

According to the story, steps to exterminate the so-believed vampire, as exemplified in the play, Dracula, were followed. A stake was driven through the heart of a corpse, this being the traditional method of ending the evil menace of what the believers call the "undead."

While the New York incident was never clearly solved it adds to the records that there always has been evidence of the existence of this superstition in one form or another.

The vampire legend, a survey shows, has existed among virtually all the races of the old world. The Greeks had their Lamia to devour their children; the Roman gladiators were imperiled, they thought, by some ungodly demon known as Strigae. The Hebrews, too, Vulgate reveals, respected Prophet Isaiah's forecast of the fall of Babylon.

Originally says O. D. Woodward, producer of "Dracula" on the Pacific Coast, the superstition was that the 'undead' souls had the power to prey on the living. Later came the belief that these vampires were pursued by imaginative bats and accompanied by mists. The latter superstition became so well rooted and troubled imaginative people to such an extent that the Ruler Charlemagne issued an edict to the Saxons that any person found guilty of the belief would suffer the death penalty. Even these strenuous measures failed to halt the wave of hysteria that continued to sweep down through the centuries.



Percy Grainger



Mina Hager



Mme. Schumann-Heink



Albert Coates



Alfredo Casella



Bernardino Molinari

World Celebrities to Be Heard Beneath Stars

A distinguished group of musicians will take part in the summer symphonic programs of the Hollywood Bowl this year. Albert Coates, Russian-English conductor, is the first to lead the great Bowl orchestra in the opening concert Tuesday evening. Mina Hager, an American contralto, will be the soloist on Thursday evening. Among others to be heard during the season are: Percy Grainger, composer-pianist; Schumann-Heink, beloved contralto; Alfredo Casella, notable composer, and Bernardino Molinari, Roman conductor.

HILLSTREET SINGERS IN STAR ACT

Kentucky Jubilee Choir Combines Leaders of Negro Artistry

Liquid, mellifluous voices; luscious harmonies; intoxicating rhythm; the strange emotional quality of negro singing; negro songs—these elements combine to make the Kentucky Jubilee Singers, entertaining this week at the Hillstreet Theater, Keith-Albee-Orpheum's outstanding musical event of the year.

Originated two years ago, this aggregation of colored songsters has appeared in most principal cities of the Middle West and East, concluding recently six weeks in New York at the Roxy Theater. Musical authorities have acclaimed it one of the most interesting of vocal ensembles.

Eight young negroes comprise the organization, recruited internationally from an application list of 500. One hails from Washington, D. C., two from Georgia, one from Louisiana, one from Alabama, one from Tennessee and one from London. Four of the group are ministers' sons; all eight are university men.

The act was organized by Forbes Randolph, former concert artist and a native of Canada. Establishing headquarters in Harlem, he advertised throughout America and Europe for applicants, offering to pay each man's expenses to New York and thereafter for ten days. After hearing some 500 candidates, he selected the eight now constituting the choir.

KELLY WORKS OUT PLAYS BEFORE HE WRITES LINES

George Kelly, the playwright, never writes a play until he has thought it out for months.

Before he touches pen to paper or a typewriter or whatever he uses he has the play clearly outlined in his mind, even to the dialogue.

"When I was playing in Mr. Kelly's first full-length play, 'The Torchbearers,'" says Helen Lowell, who is acting her original role of the mother in "The Show-Off" with the Henry Duffy Players at the El Capitan, "Mr. Kelly came to the dressing-room one night.

"'Would you go out and have a bite of supper with me?' he asked.

"I consented gladly because he is one of the wittiest and most delightful of companions. We went to a quiet restaurant—he does not like gay places—and over waffles and coffee he told me the story of 'The Show-Off.'

"He told it scene by scene, even repeating most of the dialogue. When he had finished he said: 'How would you like to play the role of the mother?'

"I was overcome. I had fallen in love with the part as he told it. He was an actor and he has the actor's skill of relating things. He makes them vivid and alive.

"'Of course, I'd rather play that part than any other in the world,' I answered.

"'It's yours,' he said.

"'Please, I asked, rather timidly, 'Might I be allowed to see the manuscript?'

"'Oh, there isn't a line written yet,' he replied.

"My heart sank. I had heard many similar stories related, but they never seemed to get into play form. I dismissed the thought from my mind, but still I would keep on remembering Ma Fisher. I have three favorite roles, Susan Throssell in Barrie's 'Quality Street,' Lizzie in 'The Lottery Man' and the forlorn Miss Hazy, which I created in the original production of 'Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch,' but I felt that if I could play Ma Fisher I would be happier than ever in my life.

"Time went on. I tried to forget Ma Fisher. Then one day, just before 'The Torchbearers' closed on tour, a letter came. In it was a contract from Rosalie Stewart, the producer, the the role of Ma Fisher. My wish had come true.

"'The Show-Off' was produced the following autumn and ran for a year and a half in New York. I never missed a performance of Ma Fisher in all that time nor in the season of touring that followed. I'm overjoyed to be allowed to play her here and I only hope audiences like her as well as I do."

Circus Comedy to be Played by Institute

"Writer of prize winning plays" might well be the term applied to Anne Murray, whose comedy of the Big Tops, "Zee Zee," is to be staged by Lule Warrenton and the Institute Theater Players, in a four days' run, beginning tomorrow at Jinnistan Grotto, 1510 South Figueroa street.

Three of Miss Murray's efforts, "No Other Way," "Zee Zee" and "Not In The Evidence," captured prizes in drama contests of nation-wide interest, while "Silver Candlesticks," a shorter work, received honorable mention in the same play contest in which George Brooks, who wrote "Spread Eagle," was declared prize winner.

"Dark Haven" is Miss Murray's latest and most serious effort to date, recently completed.

MUSIC LOVERS ARE GATHERING

First Outdoor Concert to Be Given Tuesday

Albert Coates Will Wield Initial Baton

Amphitheater Beautified by New Landscaping

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES

On Tuesday evening the Hollywood Bowl will ring with the triumphant music of the seventh season of Symphonies Under the Stars. Albert Coates, Russian-English conductor, will raise his baton over members of the Hollywood Bowl Orchestra of 1928, conducting for his opening number, the Pomp and Circumstance March of Edward Elgar. He will follow this stirring flair of trumpets and drums with the familiar and well-beloved Beethoven Fifth Symphony and the glory of the new season will be launched to the joy and satisfaction of thousands who love music.

A Bowl with new landscaping, a new shell for the orchestra and improved ways of handling traffic will greet the fans on Tuesday night. Thousands have been spent on beautifying the Bowl with plants, new paths have been made and new ways opened to relieve the congestion of automobiles.

MODERN SHELL

Lloyd Wright, artist-architect, has designed a shell of modern simplicity of line and with the modernist's love of practicality. It is said to surpass anything that has been done for the Bowl in acoustic perfection. The structure is entirely original and has the resonance of a bass viol.

The new shell has been assembled on the stage instead of being built there on a frame. Some of the pieces weigh as much 1200 pounds and required a derrick to lift them.

The interior is lighted by rows of lamps concealed in shuttered arches, casting a soft radiance over the orchestra and forming a glowing light against the darkness. On either side of the stage arise the pylons which support the floodlights used to illumine the stage on special occasions.

All of the storage rooms and equipment are housed under the shell itself—another original feature—the director's rooms, soloists' room, rest rooms, instrument room and switchboards.

Ten thousand dollars has been used entirely for the installation of new shrubs, trees and lawns.

A new feature of this season will be the series of "rehearsal" breakfasts, one of which will be tendered as an honor to each one of the eight guest conductors.

BOWL BREAKFASTS

At these Mrs. Oliver Converse Bryant will be official Bowl hostess and will be aided by two sub-chairman and ten women committee members at each event. In this way each one of the eighty women now comprising the Bowl committees will have an opportunity to help in arrangements and to be hostess with Mrs. Bryant.

Following the breakfasts there will be an adjournment to the morning rehearsals, when just prior to the playing of the orchestra a music authority will give a talk on the composers and compositions on the program.

Mrs. Lelland Atherton Irish, is the efficient chairman of the Bowl As-

(Continued on Page 15, Column 4)

HAYAKAWA APPEARS IN VAUDEVILLE

Noted Japanese Player to Head Orpheum Bill This Week

From an ancient Samuri family of Japan comes Sessue Hayakawa. A Samuri is a Japanese who belongs both to the military and governmental aristocracy of Nippon. The Samuri code is Bushido, a system of ethics and behaviors calculated to produce supermen. Indeed, for more than 1000 years Samuri have ruled Japan as the first subjects of the Mikado, whose person is sacred and inviolable.

The young Hayakawa was schooled to be a statesman and after a rigid classical education in Japan he was sent to the University of Chicago to study political economy and the technique of governmental procedure in the Occident. In college he was a brilliant student and also a fine athlete, playing on the university football team. He also became proficient in baseball, golf, tennis, boxing and swimming, in intercollegiate circles he is known as the best athlete Japan ever sent to America.

After graduation Hayakawa went to Los Angeles to join the Japanese colony and study the conditions surrounding his fellow-countrymen in the United States. Finding no theaters for Japanese, he organized a theatrical company and produced many dramatic classics in which he played such roles as Shylock, Iago and Hamlet in Nipponese. In 1913 he played the leading role in "The Typhoon." Then came the movies, which he has followed with world-wide success for nearly twenty years, with occasional interludes spent in the spoken drama. His first photo-plays were "The Cheat," "The First Born" and "The Tong Man."

He has been starred or featured in a long series of cinema hits which have made him known around the world. In 1922 he went with the Shuberts in speaking roles, playing "The Tiger Lily." Then he backed himself in the "Love City," which had a short run on Broadway. His vaudeville experience has been brief. A short season in "The Bandit Prince" and his present tour in Edgar Allan Woolf's one-act play, "The Man Who Laughed," which is headlining at the Orpheum today.

Packed Houses Attracted to "Desert Song"

"The Desert Song," Lillian Albertson's production of the international operetta success, continues to pack the Majestic to the doors nightly.

More people have seen "The Desert Song," than have ever witnessed a musical production during a like period in the history of Los Angeles theatricals, it is declared. Its drawing power apparently increases from week to week. This offering has an appeal to every class of amusement seeker.

Perry Askam gets the lion's share of the glory in "The Desert Song." Tanzi, appealing in the prima donna role, is in excellent voice. Johnny Arthur in his portrayal of the reporter gathers laughs galore. Nenette Vallon is cast as Azuri, a native dancer, and the other members of the cast are: Earl Askam, Nora White, John Merkyl, Myrtis Crinley, Gary C. Breckner and Lionel Braham.

HERE'S PLAY WHICH SHOWS POLICEMAN AS NIMBLE-WITTED

Can a man be human and at the same time be a police detective?

Ask this question to the average theatergoer and the odds are ten-to-one that the answer will ebe an emphatic and positive "No!" So frequently has the poor, downtrodden policeman in the play been depicted as a hard, cruel, thoughtless and belligerent individual that it is no wonder that the patron of the drama has come to regard all policemen with a well-placed contempt. Those persons who subscribe to the theory that policemen are anything but human should be forgiven, for after seeing ten or twelve plays in which the policeman figures they must inevitably believe this.

When Fulton Ourseler and Lowell Brentano were writing their play, "The Spider," that sensationally successful mystery play now at the Belasco Theater, they decided that they would attempt to dispel, once and for all, the old fallacy that a policeman is just one step below a South Sea Island cannibal. They decided to give their policeman an honest, human and, above all, tolerant character.

OLD TECHNIQUE

"It is all very well," they argued, "for stage policemen to appear as though their sole desire in life is to obtain, by any possible means, a confession from the nearest and the handiest person, but this would be nothing more than a remnant of the 'ten-twenty-thirty' days of melodrama."

And rather than have their policeman of the conventional "mystery-play" type, they chose to fashion a character that would be quite in keeping with the play. The inspector in "The Spider" is required to be a nimble-witted man—a man who has seen life and has been able to cope with it. No dull-witted detective, no bald-headed, stubborn person could effectively ferret the mystery of "The Spider." The detective whose duty it is to solve the murder of the man in the audience must be an ingenious one, or else he might just as well not be in the play.

Thomas Findlay, who plays the role of the important inspector, seems physically to be the usual type of detective. He is heavy and

(Continued on Page 18, Column 2)

FOOTLIGHTS



Perry Askam in "THE DESERT SONG," Majestic



Margaret Breen in "GOOD NEWS," Mayan



Lois Wilson and Edward Everett Horton in "SPREAD EAGLE," Vine



Margaret Cullen Landis in "WHAT A MAN," Hollyw'd Playhouse



Bela Lugosi in "DRACULA," Biltmore



Germaine Giroux in "THE SPIDER," Belasco

What's Doing in NEW YORK

Ornamental Revues The New "Scandals" Harry Richman, a Hit

BY PERCY HAMMOND

NEW YORK, July 7.—The predominant characteristic of our revue producers is their selflessness. Dedicated to the amusement of their fellowmen, their principal passion is to alleviate the vexation of metropolitan life, no matter how considerable the sacrifice.

In their efforts to please the neighbors they are oblivious to expenditure and harbor no thoughts of frugality. While other philanthropists economize for fear of rainy days to come, revue producers cut their purse strings and refresh humanity with showers of disbursements. Munificence is the slogan of their calling. Cheeseparers are unknown to the vocation whose annals are marred by no record of a penny pincher having ever intruded the discordant note of parsimony into its hospitable operas.

JUST BARBECUES

George White, like Earl Carroll and Mr. Ziegfeld, is distinguished for generosity. Realizing that fate has assigned him to ease the anguish of urbane existence he adopts the task in an appropriate spirit. Though hungry drama-lovers may eat him out of house and home he regards his depleted exchequers with a beneficent smile. They ask for brilliant hues, costly fabrics, melodies, personalities, exhibitions of sex and jokes which they may repeat at dinner parties and similar social gatherings. These he gives them unstintedly even though by doing so he is hard put to make both ends meet. Every time I attend one of Mr. White's barbecues I feel, as a hungry pauper does, that I should repay him slightly by sawing wood for him, or by cleaning his hen houses.

In Mr. White's new "Scandals" the ninth of the series, I was particularly appreciative. Here is an artist gifted in upholstery and architecture, footwork, song, humor and cynicism. Like Ziegfeld and Gaultier, he revels esthetically in physical surfaces. The gentle quivers of a slim abdomen are poetry to him and an untrousered kneecap fills him as it does others, with delight. He enjoys Willie Howard, if not Eugene, and when Harry Richman lifts the vox celeste, he listens and is glad. When Miss Pennington's dimpled joints creak harmoniously in the rhythms of his new dance, "Cotton Picking," he beats time. He is happy when in a spectacular number he celebrates the superiority of Victor Herbert's music above that of Chopin and Schubert. Mr. White gets a thrill, I suspect, every time that Willie Howard remarks that tapioca is as edible as cavaire, in case the eater wears glasses. And also when the same sick comedian tells his nurse to tell his temperature when and if it reaches 100—Frank Tinney, 1906.

SUFFERS A LITTLE

All of these are gay items in the career of Mr. White. But his duty as a conscientious almoner demands that he suffer a little in behalf of his beneficiaries. From nine years of experience he has learned that what is known as the general public insists that the beauty of "The Scandals" be mitigated by applications of smut. They do not demand wickedness so much as they do dirtiness. Leading, as is their custom, the monotonous life of cleanliness, they ask Mr. White to enliven them with bits of filth. Although he is reluctant to defile the pretty contents of "The Scandals" with nasty dabs of grime, he must, in order to be efficient, descend occasionally to the sewers.

So, one feels sorry for Mr. White as he endeavors successfully to compromise, between his own lovely tastes and the unfragrant predilections of his audience. My heart bled for him on Monday night as he was forced to sludge his ornamental revue with the offal necessary to benevolence in the theater. I was also reduced to tears by the dilemma of Willie Howard and Thomas Patricola, both of them actors and gentlemen, as they bash-

(Continued on Page 18, Column 2)

In the FOOTLIGHT REALM

There is a flurry of activity on the Little Theater calendar this week, while the list of plays current at the downtown and Hollywood playhouses remains the same.

"Mr. Pim Passes By," is the new offering at the Pasadena Community Playhouse beginning Tuesday evening, with favorite players of that community dramatic organization in the cast.

The Cordova-street Playshop gives "The Extra Girl" tomorrow evening, while Lule Warrenton and the Institute Theater Players present the Anne Murray comedy, "Zee Zee," at the Jinnistan Grotto, 1510 South Figueroa, hstarting tomorrow for four nights.

"Window Panes," with Sarah Padden, which reopened the Egan Theater on Friday evening, is well launched on its way now. "The Spider" is in its third week at the Belasco, while "Dracula" continues its reign of shivers at the Biltmore.

"What a Man" is at the Hollywood Playhouse; "The Show-Off" at the El Capitan; "The Desert Song" at the Majestic, "Trial of Mary Dugan," Mason; "Good News," Mayan; "Why Men Leave Home," President; "Spread Eagle," Vine Street, while the Kentucky Jubilee Singers head the Hillstreet and Sessue Hayakawa is at the Orpheum.

Belasco

William Courtenay in the novel mystery comedy, "The Spider," starts the third week of its limited engagement tonight at the Belasco Theater. This unique attraction which is enacted both on the stage and in the theater has the distinction of nearly two years continuous run of which more than sixty weeks were played in New York City. Courtenay, the star, as Chartrand, 'The Great' the magician and mind reader, who is at first accused of the murder in the audience and then forces the real culprit to confess, has one of the best roles of his distinguished career.

Biltmore

Before the Los Angeles engagement ends "Dracula," mildly billed as the shuddering, shivering show, will celebrate its 1500th performance at the Biltmore Theater. New York held it for nearly a year and Los Angeles got it second with the prominent players of the original cast, including Bela Lugosi and Bernard Jukes, a member of the first English company, and Charles Van Sloan.

Egan

Sarah Padden in "Window Panes," Olga Printzlau's unusual drama of colorful Russian peasant life, is at the Egan Theater. The story revolves around the coming to a dreary Russian household of a dashing stranger. Supporting the star are Philippi De Lacy, the young boy from the screen; Phillip Morris, J. Frank Glendon, Dolores Miller, Paul Kruger, Arthur Evers and Peter Freeman. Clarence Thomas handled the stage direction.

El Capitan

"The Show Off," George Kelly's comedy now running at the El Capitan, is one of the few examples of a one-act playlet developed into a successful full-length play. In its original form it was a vaudeville sketch and toured the major vaudeville circuits for several seasons.

In the cast of the Henry Duffy Players' production at the El Capitan are Louis John Bartels, creator of the title role, and Helen Lowell, Juliette Crosby and Guy D'Ennery of the original cast. Enid Markey, a favorite actress of the films, is the Amy and the other roles are played by Cameron Prud'homme, Willis Marks, William Macauley and Donald Campbell.

Hollywood Play House

Two husbands for one wife and two wives with one husband in addition to five children and two extra lovers provide a plot, laugh situations and comedy material for John T. Murray and his supporting cast of "What a Man!" now playing at the Hollywood Play House. These amorous and matrimonial twists, translated from the French, are said to compose the acme of French farces.

Majestic

Tonight marks the beginning of the twenty-eighth consecutive week of Lillian Albertson's production of "The Desert Song," and it is of interest to know that the Romberg operetta has not played to a vacant seat since it made its return bow to Los Angeles audiences. Like a rare vintage of old wine, it seems to improve with age.

The cast of the production now holding forth at the Majestic is exactly as when seen here before, and includes Perry Askam, Johnny Arthur and Elvira Tanzi as its featured members. Others in the excellent cast are Earl Askam, Nora White, Lionel Braham, Myrtis Crinley, John Merkyl, Gary C. Breckner, John Wagner and Fred Peters.

Mason

"The Trial of Mary Dugan," A. H. Woods's production of Bayard Veiller's courtroom melodrama, begins tonight the eighth and final week of the Los Angeles engagement at Erlanger's Mason Theater.

In the seven weeks closing last night attendance records for all previous shows at the Mason have been broken and the advance sale for the closing week indicates still another record. Phoebe Foster and Raymond Hackett head the New York cast Mr. Woods sent here to present "The Trial." It is from the play by Bayard Veiller, author of "Within the Law," "The Thirteenth Chair" and other successes of the stage.

Mayan

The college year at Tait is well under way at the Mayan, for "Good News" is entering its eighth week and the enrollment has set a new mark in Los Angeles. Absolute capacity has been the record at every performance. "Sunkist" Eddie Nelson as the lowly substitute football player, who becomes a hero when he gets a chance; Margaret Breen as the sweet co-ed, whose charms are discovered by the grid ace; Lester Cole as the star halfback, and Peggy Hope as the man-crazy sophomore—these are the principals of the Schwab-De Sylva college romance. Others enter into the festivity of the occasion: Jack Inglis, Dorothy Day, Marjorie (Babe) Kane, Billy Taft, Vivian Fay, William Gould, George Guhl and Art Rogers.

Pasadena Community

A bit of whimsy, "Mr. Pim Passes By" comes to the Pasadena Community Playhouse on Tuesday evening for two weeks. Ralph Freud, Margaret Clarke, Alice Briody, Maurice Wells, Sanford Wheeler and Ruth Minter grace the cast.

President

"Why Men Leave Home," which the Henry Duffy Players are presenting at the President, reveals a secret that is good for many an engaged couple to know. It' is the story of a house party at the home of Tom Morgan, not far from New York. Everything is going well until Morgan undertakes to give some advice on marriage to a lovesick youth. Tom talks too much and so does the youth with the result that everyone in the house party becomes involved in the complications that follow.

In the cast are Jason Robards, Gladys George, Zeffie Tilbury, Purnell Pratt, Carl Gerard, Alice Buchanan, Norma Drew, Helen Brooks, Robert Adams, Frederick Wallace, Marie Reels and Anita Fremault.

Vine-Street

"Spread Eagle," that caustic commentary on American politics and big business procedure, continues at the Vine-street with Edward Everett Horton in the role of a disillusioned ex-doughboy. This is the drama which had most of New York talking last year.

Hillstreet

A real soldier of the theater is what Cissy Fitzgerald proved herself in not letting her own personal grief delay production schedules on "Ladies of the Night Club," Tiffany-Stahl's film of the Roaring Forties, coming to the Hillstreet Theater Sunday.

Orpheum

Sessue Hayakawa in a new dramatic playlet entitled "The Man Who Laughed" by Edgar Allan Woolf will headline the new bill coming to the Orpheum today. Other outstanding features will be Bert Wheeler, who remains for a second week to offer more fun and nonsense with the aid of Bernice Spear and Al Clair; Eddie Borden, the popular comedian, with Art Van and Dot Brown in his new "Non Plus Revue;" Ken Howell's Collegians and Guy and Pearl Magley in a new dance offering. Norberto Ardell, the Italian opera star; Paul Gordon and one other feature attraction complete the new bill.

Stage Favorites



Sessue Hayakawa, Orpheum



Connie Lorraine, Burbank



Norma Drew in "Why Men Leave Home," President.



Ralph Freud, Pasadena Community Playhouse

Helen Lowell in "The Show Off" El Capitan



Phoebe Foster in "The Trial of Mary Dugan" Mason.



Ricardo Cortez and Barbara Leonard in "Ladies of the Night Club," Hillstreet



Bernice Burke, Follies Burlesque

RELEASE COMES THROUGH "WINDOW PANES"

The most of her stage career, Sarah Padden, eminent character actress, has been identified with drab, unbecoming characterizations. In "Window Panes," the Olga Printzlau drama at the Egan Theater, she is permitted for once to reveal a fresh attractiveness. Sketches of players below, left to right, J. Frank Glendon, Phillippe de Lacey, Sarah Padden, and Paul Kruger, are by Times Staff Artist Bruce Russell.



SARAH PADDEN, IN NEW GUISE

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

Riviera Golf Club, and plays quite a dashing game of golf. She has a trim young figure and a charming speaking voice, and a bubbling sense of humor—in fact, when the movies first wanted her for a poor old mother, they thought she must be the wrong Sarah and declared she was too young.

"I simply adore being made love to in this play—and saw to it that my leading man was properly attractive," grins Sarah, naughtily, even is she has been married to the same husband (the Orpheum manager) most contentedly for years and years. Sarah feels like the drab-desk-anchored book-keeper who suddenly runs away to sea.

DRAMATISTS TO EXP

The Los Angeles Center of the Drama League of America is to undergo a period of readjustment and reorganization. An elaborate program schedule is being arranged and a campaign for several hundred new members is to be conducted during the vacation period.

New members have been added to the board of directors, the personnel of which now includes several well-known playwrights, actors and writers. The Drama League will not undertake any radical reform movements, nor will it set itself up as a board of censorship. New plays will be read and the club will co-operate with the various movements.

A meeting of officers was held Friday at the when the new president, William Marion Weeks; executive George Bassett; and Mrs. William

O'her officers are: President, Mrs. Elizabeth Francis Hickson; second vice-president, Shoninger; treasurer, tained the group at

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

THIRD WEEK
The Thriller of Thrillers
Bram Stoker's World Famous Vampire Play
DRACULA
A NEW YORK CAST
EVERY NIGHT—MATS. WED.-SAT.
Lasky's
BILTMORE THEATRE

LAST WEEK
As Played Now on Tour
TONIGHT AT 8:15
A. H. WOODS presents
THE TRIAL OF MARY DUGAN
by BAYARD VEILLER
The Season's Best Show!
Lasky's
MASON
TU. 7373
POPULAR PRICES MAT. WED. & SAT.

NOW Ghost all-star show
HILLSTREET 8th & Hill
Keith-Orpheum Vaudeville & Photoplays
THE FOREMOST JUVENILE REVUE
PEARL HICKMAN'S DARLINGS
17—WHALES GREATEST RIDDLES—17
THE LE GROHS
"A DAY ON THE LOWER"
AL LYDELL & BOBBY HIGGINS
in "A FRIEND OF FATHER'S"
ZELDA SANTLEY
"LITTLE MISS EVERYBODY"
FORBES RANDOLPH'S KENTUCKY JUBILEE CHOIR
THE GREATEST AGGREGATION OF PLANTATION MINSTRELS IN THE WORLD
EXCLUSIVE PREMIERE PHOTOPLAY
The ROLLICKING COMEDY-DRAMA OF BROADWAY AFTER MIDNIGHT
LADIES OF THE NIGHT CLUB
with RICARDO CORTEZ
BARBARA LEONARD
LEE MORAN
CISSY FITZGERALD
DOUG. GERRARD
Directed by GEO. ARCHAINBAUD
Also PATHE NEWS COMEDY-TABLOID
Next SUN! RAMON NOVARRO in "A CERTAIN YOUNG MAN"

LAST WEEK
Vine Street Theatre
Between Sunset and Hollywood Boulevard
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
with LOIS WILSON, MAUDE FULTON & DE WITT JENNINGS in
"SPREAD EAGLE"
Opening July 15
"Mary's Other Husband"
Matinees—Thurs. & Sat., 50c to $1.00. Evenings, 50c to $1.50.
Phone GLadstone 4146
Good Seats at box office. Downtown ticket offices, Birkel, Broadway Dept. Store and at the May Co.

SAM SALVIN brings you GOOD NEWS
MAYAN THEATRE
Hill at 8th WE 7383
POP PRICE MATS. WED. & SAT.
A COLLEGIATE MUSICAL COMEDY

PANTAGES 7th at Hill
On the Screen Bessie LOVE & SALLY OF THE SCANDALS
On the Stage Now! Walter Windsor's Artistic Review
VAUDEVILLE UNIT A GALAXY OF CALIF BEAUTIES
PLUS A PANTAGES VAUDEVILLE SHOW
FEATURING PAUL CUNNINGHAM & FLORENCE BENNETT
POPULAR PRICES 25¢ to $1.50

MAJESTIC THEATRE
244 TIMES TONIGHT
MATS. WED. & SAT.
Seats Now for Next Week. $1 Mat. Wed.
Thrilling Operetta—Original Co. of 100
DESERT SONG

NOW PLAYING EGAN
SARAH PADDEN
IN OLGA PRINTZLAU'S NY TRIUMPH
"WINDOW PANES"
9000 SEATS 1800
EVES. 8:40 MATS. WED. & SAT. 2:40
WE. 8748

THE PILGRIMAGE PLAY
Seats now on sale at BIRKEL MUSIC CO. 9 Hollywood & Cahuenga Ave. HOLLYWOOD
OPENS JULY 16

FOLLIES BURLESQUE
MAIN AT FOURTH
—AS YOU LIKE IT—
75 PEOPLE 75
40 DANCING BEAUTIES 40

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

BELASCO
WILLIAM COURTENAY
THE SPIDER
BY FULTON GRUMLER & LOWELL BRENTANO
WORLD'S WONDER MYSTERY COMEDY
ORIGINAL NEW YORK CAST AND PRODUCTION
Regular Belasco Prices
EVENINGS 50¢ TO $2.50
WED. MAT. 50¢ TO $1.25
SAT. MAT. 50¢ TO $1.50

BROADWAY AT 9TH
TWO SHOWS DAILY
ALL SEATS RESERVED
Orpheum
Keith-Orpheum-Vaudeville
SESSUE HAYAKAWA
in "THE MAN WHO LAUGHED" by EDGAR ALLAN WOOLF
KEN HOWELL'S COLLEGIANS • GUY AND PEARL MAGLEY
EDDIE BORDEN
ART VAN AND DOT BROWN
NORBERTO ARDELLI
PAUL GORDON & MEAD & MEAD
BERT WHEELER
with BERNICE SPEAR & AL CLAIR in NEW "FITS OF LAUGHTER"

HENRY DUFFY ATTRACTION
EL CAPITAN
HOLLYWOOD BLVD. AT HIGHLAND—GR 0127
BARGAIN MAT. TODAY 25¢ 50¢ 75¢
HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS
GEORGE KELLY'S COMEDY SENSATION
THE SHOW OFF
with LOUIS JOHN BARTELS and HELEN LOWELL
IN THEIR ORIGINAL ROLES
BARGAIN MATS. SUE HER SET
EVES. 35¢ TO $1.25 MATINEES 25¢ 50¢ 75¢
SEATS ON SALE AT EL CAPITAN—FREEMAN'S—SHERRY-NETHERLAND

TONITE
two wives! two sweethearts! -o-o-oh
WHAT A MAN
No Tax
Only farce comedy
HOLLYWOOD PLAY HOUSE

Symphonies Under the Stars
Hollywood Bowl
ALBERT COATES, Conducting
OPENS TUES., JULY 10, AT 8:30
ORCHESTRA OF 100
Admission 50c
By Subscription, 25c; Reserved Box Seats, $1
On Sale Birkel Music Co. and Bowl Gate
PROGRAM
Eight Russian Folk Songs
Tone Poem—"Les Preludes"

CHESTER PARK CRAWFORD OFFERS HIS FAMOUS AND EXCLUSIVE
WASHINGTON BOULEVARD ROLLERDROME
ROLLER SKATING
MILITARY BAND
FREE INSTRUCTION
EMPIRE 3404
THREE SESSIONS DAILY
AFTERNOON
EVENING
G. C. 1911

LULE WARRENTON PRESENTS
INSTITUTE THEATER PLAYERS
in "Zee Zee" by Anne Murray
Jinnistan Grotto, 1510 S. Figueroa St. VAn. 6670

MR PIM PASSES BY
BY A. A. MILNE
NO PERFORMANCES SUN. OR MON. MAT. SAT.

BURBANK
SIXTH AND MAIN
Her Apartment

BELMONT
First at Vermont
"RAIN"
FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES

OFFICIAL INTERES

Apparently Los Angeles Does N Bands Without Asking Aid in Political Awareness o

BY ISABEL MO

An announcement of a concert by the Los Angeles Park Band to be given this afternoon at Exposition Park, bears the inscription that concerts are to be financed by sales of advertisements on this program and donations from music lovers." The concert directed by William Kilgrove, is presented by the Los Angeles Band Committee and the Los Angeles City Park Board. As the next program is announced for August 5, the inference is that these band concerts are to be given once a month if and as needed "donations" are supplied.

It would be interesting to know what relation these concerts in Exposition Park have to the $10,000 a year which is spent by municipal authorities of this city, according to published reports, on park band concerts. If this is to be the only municipal expenditure for music in this city, surely it ought to cover the expense of monthly concerts without appealing for advertisements and donations.

I should like to call Los Angeles Isaldom's attention to the following remarkable discourse that Herriot, a notable French politician, gave at Frankfort, Germany, during the inauguration of the International Exposition of Music. As an example of informed and constructive thinking on the part of a man of important governmental affairs it is superb.

"Gentlemen: When the government of the French republic was informed that the city of Frankfort-on-Main proposed to hold a series of festivals tending to define the role of music in the life of the people, it very willingly lent its co-operation. France wishes to represent in this work and to participate in this movement. We are in fact reunited here, not as lovers of art desirous of tasting once more the pleasures too often reserved for the elite, but as men of good will resolved to investigate the methods of bringing music and culture to the masses and of giving to music the value of an essential element in the ethics of today.

"For, gentlemen, if we wish to unite and to show ourselves worthy of this epoch, the time has come when we must make music permeate human ethics and use it as a preparation for the uniting of people in peace and happiness.

"In thus being united it is not necessary for countries to lose their musical nationality and characteristics; on the contrary, to be an international one must first be national.

"Nationality in music cannot be refused. The German soul is present in all the works of Schumann. La Traviata could only have been born in Venice and for Venice; even in the Egyptian scene of Aida in which Verdi is still the Italian.

MUSIC & DANCING

VAUGHAN VOICE 808 S. B.

MABEL B.

MAE SHUMWAY ENDERLY
THE ORIGINAL HARPOLOGIST

ANNA RUZENA SPROTTE

Music and Art

2614 WEST SEVENTH ST. HILLI SCHO
DRAMA — DANCI
ENROLL NOW FOR SU
Come In and Ta

CALIFORNIA CHRIS
Four-year Liberal Arts College granting
Other branches, Music Faculty Includ
Director Frank J. Sc
Otto T. Hirschler, Piano and Organ
William M. Sheppard, Violin
Harriet Dowling Laidlaw, Hist
Full information, 4133 Marathon St. at

MARTA O
SCHOOL OF THE
Now registering for the NE
DRAMA—DANCING—
TALKING PICTURE TECHNIQUE 1510 S

COLLEGE OF MUSIC
University of S
of applied and t
faculty. Univers
SEND
2601 South Gran

DAVIS MUSICA
MAJESTIC THEATER—Piano Tuner
Voice Culture—All Orchestral Instru
Concertgebt—Drama—Languages. For Infor

PAUL GERSON
AMERICA'S GREATEST SCHOOL FOR SCREEN AN
and 6 months' GRADUATING course. Metho
Dept. Adults and children. Day and
GERSON SCHOOL, 6100 Hollywood Blvd., corner

ZOELLNER CONSERVA
Affiliated School West of Chicago. Complete
Conservatory. Diplomas and Degrees grante
3639 Wilshire Boulevard

Payne's Academy
STANDARD SPEECH TALKIN
Classes conducted by best artists on legitimate stage. Teachi
Dr. Payne's methods endorsed by International
JULIE VIRGINIA COX, A. M., Artists' Village

OFFICIAL INTEREST IS DORMANT

Apparently Los Angeles Does Not Even Support the Park Bands Without Asking Aid; Remarkable Contrast in Political Awareness of Music is Offered

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES

An announcement of a concert by the Los Angeles Park Band to be given this afternoon at Exposition Park bears the inscription that the concerts are to be financed by the sale of advertisements on this program and donations from music lovers. The concert directed by Henry Hilgrove, is presented by the Los Angeles Band Committee of the Los Angeles City Park Board. As the next program is announced for August 5, the inference is that these band concerts are to be given once a month if the word "donations" are supplied.

It would be interesting to know how the citizens these concerts in Exposition Park have to the $10,000 a year which is spent by municipal bands of this city, according to published reports, on park band concerts. If this is to be the only official expenditure for music in this city it ought to cover the cost of monthly concerts without resorting for advertisements and donations.

I should like to call Los Angeles citizens' attention to the following remarkable discourse that Edouard, a notable French politician, gave at Frankfort, Germany, during the inauguration of the International Exposition of Music. As an example of informed constructive thinking on the part of a man of important government affairs it is superb.

"Gentlemen: When the government of the French republic was asked that the city of Frankfort proposed to hold a festival tending to develop the role of music in the life of people, it very willingly lent its co-operation. France wishes to assist in this work and to participate in this movement. We are in fact interested here, not as lovers and admirers of tasting once in a while the pleasures too often reserved for the elite, but as men and will resolved to investigate the methods of bringing music and culture to the masses and of giving to music the value of an essential element in the ethics of life.

"Now, gentlemen, if we wish to succeed and to show ourselves worthy of this epoch, the time has come when we must make music penetrate human ethics and use it as a powerful question for the uniting of people in peace and happiness.

"It has been long united it is not necessary for countries to lose their musical nationality and characteristics; on the contrary, to be international one must first be national.

"Nationality in music cannot be destroyed. The German soul is present in all the works of Schumann. Wagner could only have been born in Weimar and for Venice; even the Egyptian scene of Aida in the Verdi is still the Italian. Borodine is a king of the Caucasus lost in the palaces of St. Petersburg, who vividly re-creates for us in his music the nomadic expeditions of by-gone days on the enchanted plains of the Orient. That which distinguishes Rameau is the intellectual character, the true French reasoning in his music.

"Therefore, in spite of the influence they exert on each other, great musicians carry the stamp of their country. Though there are many kinds of men, there is always humanity—and there are not so many ways of suffering. When the envelope of appearances is passed through, from wherever he comes, the musician speaks to the heart. Language, the obstacle which separates men, disappears. The composer speaks in a tongue all can understand. All material elements of expression are done away with and only the true idea, the pure sentiment remains. Under this plan all mankind can be united.

"May music help us to realize the superior state of civilization called peace, may it continually make new conquests for peace, may it enter into the hearts of the humble as well as the high and may the appeal of Schiller and Beethoven be heard.

"EDOUARD HERRIOT."

DANCERS PERFORM FOR NEWS WEEKLY

Twenty tiny dancers from the Ernest Belcher school last week did some special numbers for the International News Reel to be released here in the next ten days. The films were made in a picturesque setting of Brookside Park, Pasadena and will reveal the young dancers as finished artists of terpsichore. Mr. Belcher personally staged the scenes. Just recently William Fox Movietone filmed the Belcher dancers in the beautiful patio in Barnsdall Park.

ORGAN CLASS CONVENES

Due to the large enrollment in the six weeks' summer session at the University of Southern California, the summer class in organ playing conducted by Palmer Christian, who recently arrived in Los Angeles from the University of Michigan for this special music course, has been changed from Bovard Auditorium on the Trojan campus to the Elks Temple, 607 South Park View.

Announcement is made by the Southern California College of Music under whose auspices the organ master class is offered, that registrations will be taken at 2601 South Grand avenue and that those who are unable to attend the class regularly may enroll for single sessions or private lessons with Mr. Christian. The regular class convenes from 9 to 12 on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday until the 27th inst.

Celebrities Gather for Summer Music



Music Makers From Eastern City Arrive

William Thorner, famous as a teacher of grand opera singers; Erwin Nyiregyhazi, pianist appearing at the Eagle Rock Miniature Bowl Monday night.

Redlands is Enjoying Fine Music Feats

The second concert of the fifth season, as sponsored by the Redlands Community Music Association, was presented in the Redlands Community Bowl Friday, June 29. Homer Grunn, composer-pianist, and Chief Yowlache, basso cantante of the Yakima tribe, appeared in a joint recital. An audience of about 2000 was present to hear the recital which was presented on a stage transformed into an Indian camp for the occasion. Chief Yowlache sang in his native Yakima costume. The one hundred and seventh concert held in the Bowl was presented Friday.

The program included Misha Gegna's trio, composed of Misha Gegna, 'cellist; Morris Stoloff, violinist; Nino Hershel, pianist.

Mrs. Mullen, director of the association, has planned excellent programs for the summer season.

OATMAN CLASSES MAKING NEW PLANS

The Marta Oatman Players closed their year of productions during the month of June with "Poly With a Past" and "Seven Keyes to Baldpate."

During the past year, the Players have to their credit the production of nine well-known plays: "The Thirteenth Chair," "Make Believe," by A. A. Milne, "Mr. Pim Passes By," "Smiling Through," Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," "Edith Comes Home," "Little Women," "Seven Keyes to Baldpate" and "Polly With a Past."

The Players who are not leaving for their mid-summer vacation are rehearsing "Spring Fever" for their next production.

The enrollment of students for the junior drama class keeps the office force at the Marta Oatman School busy. This course is the regular technical foundation work of this distinctly professional school. Included in this six months' work is pantamime, Delsarte training of the speaking voice, diction, foundation work for the speaking stage, foundation work for the talking pictures, stage deportment and stage craft.

Miss Wanda Grazer of the Marta Oatman School of the Theater is opening summer classes in dancing every Monday and Thursday from five to six. This is an opportunity for high school girls who are not going away for a vacation.

Miss Oatman is opening a new class in drama for high school girls on the 9th inst., to meet every Monday and Thursday from 4 to 5.

RYAN CLASSES OPENING TOMORROW

The Ernest E. Ryan School of Dancing, 1500 South Figueroa street, is opening a new adult beginning class in ballroom dancing. This class, which will offer instruction in all of the latest steps, will start Monday evening. Class and private instruction are given throughout the day and evening under the personal direction of Mr. Ryan with a teaching staff of men and women instructors, all of whom are authentic teachers of ballroom dancing. The Ryan studios will be open all summer, many teachers taking advantage of the special normal course Mr. Ryan is offering both in ballroom and step and tap dancing.

DANCE GIRLS TRAINED

Bon Johns and her dancing girls who will be seen at the Orpheum the week beginning the 15th inst. were taught several new dance routines at the Earle Wallace Studio of Dancing.

MUSIC LOVERS ARE GATHERING

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

sociation and Raymond Brite is the manager.

Albert Coates the first conductor, is international. He was educated in Russia and had his first work under the great Nikisch in Leipzig. Much of his conducting has been of opera in England, where he now makes his home. He is well known in the East, where he conducted the Rochester Symphony financed by Mr. Eastman, and the New York Philharmonic. This is his first appearance on the Pacific Coast and much is expected of him because of his successes in such centers as Dresden, Berlin, Munich, London, Rome, Vienna, Milan, Barcelona, Paris, Naples and New York.

The Coates programs for the first week, which are printed in full on the music page, are composed of works familiar to lovers of orchestral music. Thursday night he will conduct Weber, Vaughn Williams and Wagner, thus combining a modern Englishman with the German classicists. On Friday Mina Hager, an American contralto of attainment, will sing three groups of unusual songs with the orchestra and Saturday night will again be "popular night" with a series of orchestral standbys. Mr. Coates is to conduct two weeks.

SPANISH MUSIC

Pedro Sanjuan, the brilliant young Spanish composer-conductor who will follow Coates for one program of Spania's music on the 24th inst., will make many new friends among Southern California music-lovers. His performance in Los Angeles with the Philharmonic was decidedly promising. He comes from Havana, Cuba, where he has founded a symphony orchestra that has attracted attention all over the world.

Bernardino Molinari is a Roman conductor who was invited to America last season to conduct the New York Philharmonic for one and the St. Louis Symphony for five weeks. He is a director-general of the Augusteum at Rome and is especially interested in the great choral works.

Another Roman, Alfredo Casella, comes immediately after Molinari. He is a well-known Italian composer and writer on musical subjects and is said by those who are close to the music affairs of this world to be the most notable musician scheduled to visit the Hollywood Bowl this summer.

Percy Grainger has developed a fondness for Southern California that borders on the sentimental, for he has elected the Bowl as his marriage place and will conduct unusual programs here in August. He is an Australian Nordic and as a concert pianists holds the interest of the world.

Mina Hager is a typically American woman with a gift for interpretation. She has njoyed European training and success and after many appearances in the East she is to be welcomed to California as the first soloist of this season.

Aaron Copland, the New York young man of talent, will play his sing for the last time California.

Thus will the feast of music for jazz concerto with the Bowl orchestra on the 20th, and on the 27th inst. Mme. Schumann-Heink will sing for the last time in California.

Thus will the feast of music for the summer of 1928 be spread.

ORPHEUM SUCCESS

Norbert Ardelli, who has sung leading roles with the Chicago and Boston opera companies, has made a decided hit in San Francisco, where he has been appearing at the Orpheum. Mr. Ardelli has many friends in California and has been much entertained since he came to the Pacific Coast. He has been a guest at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco. He will sing in Los Angeles this week.

DANCE INSTRUCTOR VIEWS NEW TRENDS

Elisa Ryan, head of the Elisa Ryan School of Dancing and Dramatics, states: "I find dance students taking a greater interest in acrobatic dancing than last year. This form of dancing is characteristic of the age and finds greater favor with the public than older forms of dancing such as ballet and Grecian. Spanish dancing is also very popular in Los Angeles. The training received in acrobatic dancing is of great help to those studying Spanish dancing."

Miss Ryan recently completed a special course in Spanish dancing given her by the celebrated Spanish dancer, Drew Raquel, who was recently starred in "Rio Rita" in New York.

An elaborate production of the musical comedy "The Belle of Barcelona," written by Charles Rose Chaney, will be given by the students of the Elisa Ryan School of Dancing early in October.

SOPRANO PLEASES LARGE AUDIENCE

The out-of-door concert given at Covina Park last Sunday evening by Ellen Beach Yaw, and Sol Cohen, was heard by a large number of listeners.

A varied and beautiful program was presented by the two artists. Madame Yaw's vocal gifts were displayed in two groups of solos which included, the aria from Mozart's opera, "Il Re Pastore," with violin obbligato; the "Song of the Nightingale," from the opera "Parysatis," by Saint-Saens; and theme and variations by Proch.

Georgiella Lay and Wells Hively, pianists, assisted. The concert was given under the auspices of the Covina Chamber of Commerce and service clubs.

BOWES STUDENTS IN DEMAND AT THEATERS

Rose Glesby has just returned to the Bowes Studios for further coaching under Charles and Ruth Bowes, after having finished a sixteen-weeks' engagement for the West Coast Theaters.

Ina Mitchell Butler, another product of Charles and Ruth Bowes, and who has been busily engaged in radio and club work for some months, has just signed to make a tour of the West Coast similar to that of Miss Glesby. Maurice Stavassa, another student, is filling many engagements in Alhambra, Pasadena and adjacent towns.

FANNIE DILLON HONORED

Fannie Dillon has just received word from the Jouillard Foundation of New York appointing her as teacher in harmony, and all branches of musical composition. Her symphonic suite will be heard in the Bowl August 9. Miss Dillon is again spending the summer at her home, "Robinswold," at Fawnskin, Big Bear Lake, Cal.

ACROBATICS ARE EMPHASIZED HERE



This year's conference of teachers of stage dancing from which Ethel Meglin has recently returned, stressed particularly according to Miss Meglin's statement, the fundamental necessity for a good foundation in acrobatics which is considered essential technique for all forms of stage and fancy dancing.

In addition to winning fourth prize in the Movie Parade at Venice, Audrene Brier, pupil of the Ethel Meglin Studio of Dancing, was selected by Fanchon and Marco to appear at Loew's State Theater.

PIERRE KEY'S Music Article

GENOA (Italy) July 8.—Mussolini has issued a command to Italy's music; it is "Avanti!" Perhaps not in that single word, although the Duce is given to monosyllabic utterances. But for all necessary purposes the Italian equivalent for our "forward march!" was issued more than a year ago. Already one can find abundant evidence of its effect—and a widespread effect it is. I have by no means assembled all this evidence. To be frank, there is as yet very little which I personally have gathered. But my representatives in this delightful country (who "cover" Milan, Rome, Naples, Turin, Bologna and Florence) have already supplied me with sufficient data to prove that Italy's music and Italy's creative and interpretive artists are moving forward as never before within years . . . perhaps within the recollection of the oldest inhabitant.

Maestro Giuseppe Sturani of the New York Metropolitan Opera Company confirmed this on the way across; Sturani chanced to be a fellow-passenger with me on board the steamship Conte Grande. There was opportunity enough for conversation, incidentally, since my cabin abutted the promenade deck. There was a constant noise, night as well as day—but Sturani is accustomed to making himself heard. So, there being little chance for sleep, it was natural enough to repair to the smoking-room. There, at least, one got some small comfort. However, that was lost to us from the early morning which to us from the early morning which marked the ship's arrival at Gibraltar until we docked in the harbor at Genoa.

The blue waters of the Mediterranean seemed almost symbolic of the aesthetic conditions in the country I had chosen in which to start my survey of musical Europe ten years after the war. "It has been a most amazing progress," declared Maestro Sturani, "as you will soon discover for yourself."

I was content in that assurance . . . coming after all I previously had had, and supplementing my observations of two years ago. The approaching conclusion of my voyage, therefore, held far more than a happy anticipation of an escape from the too-noisy Conte Grande.

IN FORMER DAYS

For the benefit of those who may not be acquainted with some of Italy's music procedure in other days than these some explanation is due. Our boys and girls with singing aspirations were for years regarded by many agents as their legitimate prey. Shearing the young Americans became a lucrative, if not wholly ethical, calling for these agents who at length formed the habit of meeting incoming ships. Milan was the center, of course, but wherever there was an operahouse there thrived one of these oily agents. The lot of them promised much and gave very little. In time it became difficult for a competent American singer to get an opera engagement in Italy without paying for it. It was a case of "put up or shut up."

All this Premier Mussolini has changed. The unscrupulous Spoletta-like person whose hand protruded from behind his back, and whose hat constituted his office, has virtually disappeared. By the Duce's orders he has been wiped off Italy's music map. Dangerous precedents such as have been set by too liberally financed young American singers, are not a commonplace as they once were. The well-equipped aspirant for "experience" is now able to get it in Italy's operahouses, and on a basis such as only recently has prevailed.

"Without payment?" do I hear some one inquire.

In more than one instance, yes—providing, of course, that the applicant has voice, technique, and a flair for opera. Americans are getting on in Italy's operahouses. They are gaining recognition in spite of the custom—I might say in spite of the "order"—to give Italian artists first consideration.

MONEY AND MEDIOCRITY

Mediocrity cannot elbow its way into this country as it once did, even with plenty of money. Mussolini's instructions checked that long existing practice. Occasionally the barrier is thrown down; but it is a dangerous procedure now for the agent or the operahouse impresario who takes American money and then covers his ears to shut out unmusical American sounds.

There is a story about an American girl and her bank roll which still goes from tongue to tongue in Italy. I heard it the very day I reached Genoa. This girl arrived in Milan and went promptly to one of those former "persuadable" agents. The girl and the agent quickly struck a bargain, which brought the former to the footlights in one of the smaller theaters.

This American girl had rather a good voice and the usual American feminine attractiveness. But word of her overpayment soon got noised around. Then two things happened: the girl could not get any engagement thereafter without putting cash on both agent's and impresario's desks, and (sad to relate) the price for almost every other American opera aspirant was thereafter raised. Such a condition would unquestionably obtain today, were Italy not on the musical upgrade. But money and mediocrity are not as closely linked in Italy as they formerly were, which is a good thing all round.

WARNING WORDS

While it is true that Italy is not as poor as in earlier days, she still is far from being a rich nation. Her own people must be looked after. So the foreigner has less opportunities for earning a livelihood than the native Italian. I mention this for the benefit of the over-eager youth of the United States who have cast their hopes in the country wherein I am writing this series of articles. And for their good I wish to set down a few warning words.

Let them come to Italy for study and opera experience, by all means—"but only when they are ready to come over." I purposely quote that phrase; and I advise my young compatriots to paste it in some conspicuous place.

The time for American singers to pack up and start for Italy is when they have learned, indisputably, that they have a chance to succeed in a music career. For the singers who have acquired a reliable technique; who can speak fairly well the language; who have memorized not less than ten opera roles best suited to their talents. This much they should have, at least, before they set out to brave conditions that will make them heartsore in short order.

[Copyright, 1928, by P. V. H. King.]

COMPOSER-PIANIST PRESENTS STUDENTS

Pupils of Homer Grunn will appear in recital tomorrow evening at Baldwin Hall in the Southern California Music Building. Mr. Grunn's work as a composer and teacher has won for him an enviable position of respect in Los Angeles. The program follows:

Sonata C Major.....Mozart-Grieg
Jean Turk
Concerto D Major.....Bach
Ivah Chapin
Concerto.....Scriabine
Gustave Riberd
Polonaise Brillante.....Weber-Liszt
Evangeline O'Rourke
Concerto B Flat Major.....Beethoven
Mary McKnight
Symphonic Variations.....Franck
Charles Reilly
Triple Concerto (for three pianos).....Bach
Clarence Mader, Charles Reilly, Howard Mayo
Concerto A Minor.....Grieg
Gustave Riberd
Second piano parts played by Mr. Grunn.

NORMA GREGG ARRIVES

Miss Norma Gregg was welcomed by friends upon her recent arrival from New York. She came by way of the Panama Canal and will be domiciled at Gregghaven in Montrose.

ANCIENT CHANTS BEAUTIFY PLAY

Gertrude Ross Contributes Results of Years of Music Research

The music for the Pilgrimage Play this season, which opens for the ninth consecutive year on the 16th inst. has been so arranged as to reflect the entire story of the life of Christ. Old Hebrew chants and chorals, sung by a quartet, and instrumental music by a trio will carry the theme from the birth to the resurrection.

The chants have been discovered and arranged by Gertrude Ross, nationally known composer. These and two Bach chorals will be sung by Jessie MacDonald Patterson, soprano and director of the quartet; Alma Lowe Creighton, contralto; Harold Proctor, tenor, and Fred C. McPherson, bass. The trio of instrumentalists are Sol Cohen, violinist; Robert Alter, 'cello, and Marguerite Bitter, organist.

Music in the hills as the angels foretell the birth of the Savior opens the drama. "Holy, Holy, Holy," "Fear Not for I Bring You Tidings of Great Joy" and "Glory to God in the Highest" will be sung, leading up to and through the manger scene. "Behold the Lamb of God" will be the selection when John the Baptist proclaims that this is the Christ, followed by a soprano solo chanted by a Samaritan woman at the well.

BUSY HOLLYWOOD LOT

Warner Brothers studio is currently one of the busiest lots in Hollywood. Five feature productions and specials are in filming, including the superproduction "Noah's Ark," starring Dolores Costello with George O'Brien; "The Singing Fool" starring Al Jolson; "My Man," starring Fanny Brice; "The Terror," with May McAvoy, Louise Fazenda, Edward Everett Horton and Alec B. Francis, and "The Little Wildcat" with an all-star cast.

NEW MUSIC IDEALS TAUGHT

Dane Rudhyar, who is without question the leader in knowledge and appreciation of new music in this part of the world, will conduct a class at the Hollywood Conservatory with new music as its subject. It will be his aim to teach the proper approach to a pianistic interpretation of the new music.

As a result of years of research and his own personal development in the modern tone thinking, Mr. Rudhyar has arrived at the conclusion that the tonal resonance of the piano is essentially the object of present-day writers for the instrument. "This means the complete shifting of the center of attention in piano technic," Mr. Rudhyar comments, "and the piano has ceased to be a melodic instrument and has become a harmonic one, a sort of ever-changing gong.

"It meads also a new attitude toward the score, a new reading sense and freedom; in other words, a new technic born of a new point of view."

The classes start tomorrow at 10 and continue every Monday, Wednesday and Friday until August 6.

CURRENT MUSIC PROGRAMS

Today

Sibley G. Pease organist, Elks' Temple, West Sixth and Park View: Public recital at 4:30.

Cathedral Shadows.....Alfred T. Mason
Meditation from Thais (req.).....J. Massenet
Marche Pontificale.....A. Guilmant
Ave Maria (req.).....F. Schubert
Serenade (req.).....Titl
Sonata No. 2 in A Minor.....W. Faulkes
(a) "Allegro Moderato"
(b) "Adagio"
(c) "Finale"
(a) "Forgotten".....Eugene Cowles
(b) "Folk of Our Fathers".....G. Wyhon
Twilight Devotion.....Sibley G. Pease

Tuesday

March, Pomp and Circumstance No. 1.....Elgar
Symphony No. 5.....Beethoven

Intermission

March of the Nobles, from Suite "Islada".....Rimsky-Korsakow
Eight Russian Folk Songs.....Arr. by Glazounow
Tone Poem—"Les Preludes".....Liszt

Thursday

Overture—Hurrantho.....Weber
"A London Symphony," Vaughan Williams

Intermission

A "Faust" Overture.....Wagner
Prelude and Love Death from "Tristan and Isolda".....Wagner

Friday

Overture—Leonore No. 3.....Beethoven
Salve Regina.....Perosinl
Soloist, Mina Hager, mezzo-contralto.
Last Movement from Suite "Scheherazade".....Rimsky-Korsakow

Intermission

(a) Listenefeur.....Weingartner
(b) Maria Wiegenlied.....Reger
(c) Urlia's Aria from "The Masked Ball".....Verdi
Soloist, Mina Hager, mezzo-contralto
The Fountains of Rome.....Respighi
Water Colors.....Carpenter
Soloist, Mina Hager, mezzo-contralto

Saturday

Wedding March from Suite "Coq d'or".....Rimsky-Korsakow
Melisende.....Bach-Gevaert
Nutcracker Suite.....Tschaikowsky
Ride of the Valkyries.....Wagner

Intermission

Song of the Volga Boatman.....Arr. by Glazounow
Scherzo from "A Midsummer Night's Dream".....Mendelssohn
Waltz—Roses from the South.....J. Strauss
Overture—Tannhauser.....Wagner

MUSIC DRAMA DANCING ART

VAUGHN VOICE 808 S. Broadway, TUcker 8850
Bob Shaffer, St. Bartholomew's, New York; Ivan Edwardes, 1st Methodist, L. A.; Mary Tellsworth, 1st Presbyterian, Hollywood and Temple Israel; Estelle Kinney, 1st Unitarian; Margaret Schirmer, West Adams Presbyterian; Ida Emmanuel; Nellie Walker, 1st Unitarian; John Cook, Christian Science Church of Torrance; Verna Best, Church of the Messiah; Ruth McTavish, winner 1927 Juilliard Scholarship; Hilda Augspurger, winner L. A. Guild Scholarship. Residence phone DUnkirk 0128.

MABEL B. HAYES
Teacher of Singing. Twelve successful years in New York. European education. Studio: 614 So. Calif. Music Bldg. VA. 9411.

ZOE SHUMWAY ENDERLY
Just returned from four months' triumphal success in N. Y. City. This Public Library Association, N. Y. City, says of her presentation in N. Y. City Hall: "A great program by a great artist."
Available now on Pacific Coast.
715 Roosevelt Bldg. DU. 5742; TU. 8855.

ANNA RUZENA SPROTTE Vocal Studios
615 So. Calif. Music Bldg. TU. 9094. Res. Studio, EMpire 5360.

Music and Art Schools

2014 WEST SEVENTH ST. HILLIARD SCHOOL DUnkirk 5384
DRAMA — DANCING — VOICE
ENROLL NOW FOR SUMMER CLASSES
Come In and Talk It Over

CALIFORNIA CHRISTIAN COLLEGE
Accredited Liberal Arts College granting A. B. degree. Music Department in all branches. Music Faculty Includes:
Director Frank J. Sucher, Voice
Otto T. Hirschler, Piano and Organ — Martella Cone Lane, Art
William M. Sheppard, Violin — R. S. Donaldson, Band
Harriet Dowling Laidlaw, History and Appreciation
Information, 4181 Marathon St. at Vermont. OL. 1310 or HO. 2428.

MARTA OATMAN SCHOOL OF THE THEATRE
Now registering for the NEW DRAMA CLASS
PICTURE TECHNIQUE 1510 So. Figueroa—WE. 5718

COLLEGE OF MUSIC University of Southern California, all branches of applied and theoretical music. Distinguished faculty. University credits. Diplomas and degrees granted. SEND FOR CATALOGUE
2601 South Grand Ave. Tel. WEstmore 5566.

DAVIS MUSICAL COLLEGE
Teacher-Training—Public School Music—Theory—Harmony—History of Music—Piano—Violin—Voice—Drama—Languages. For information address Dr. Eugene E. Davis, Pres.

PAUL GERSON SCHOOL
Complete dramatic training for SCREEN AND STAGE, 27th year. ONLY school in this city granting GRADUATING course. Motion Pictures—Drama—Expression—Dancing—Piano Classes—Voice Culture—All Orchestral Instruments—Theory—Harmony—History of Music—Languages. For information address Dr. Eugene E. Davis, Pres.
Adults and children. Day and Evening Classes. Enroll now. Call or write 6100 Hollywood Blvd., corner Gower. Phone HEmpstead 6677.

HELLNER CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
Western Branch of Chicago. Complete musical education, including dancing and dramatics. Diplomas and Degrees granted. Enrollment open at all times.
5900 Wilshire Boulevard Phone DUnkirk 74031
Branches: Burbank, Beverly Hills.

Payne's Academy announce a children's matinee dance, with one hr. of instruction Wednesday afternoons from 2:30 to 5, at El Patio ballroom, 248 So. Vermont. Private lessons daily. WAsh. 6709.

STANDARD SPEECH FOR ACTORS IN TALKING MOTION PICTURES
Voice and the best artists in legitimate stage. Taught on phonetic basis with training in voice and diction. Personal instruction by international authorities on Standard Speech and Voice. Studio with Hollywood Civic Theatre, A. M., Artists' Village, 8291/2 N. Formosa. HEmpstead 5294.

BEGINNERS' CLASS, JULY 16, 7 P.M.
MUSICAL COMEDY, BUCK AND WING PERSONAL DIRECTION OF MR. KUSELL
MAURICE L. KUSELL
ACROBATIC, TAP, SOFT SHOE, WALTZ CLOG, ECCENTRIC HIGH-KICKING VARSITY DRAG
Teaching All Branches of MODERN STAGE DANCING
THIS IS THE ONLY STUDIO RECOGNIZED BY THE THEATRICAL PRODUCERS of the West
414½ S. Broadway Dave & Nat King Associates ME. 4600

ERNEST BELCHER SCHOOL OF DANCING 434 WEST 15th STREET Phone WEstmore 5023
Branches in Santa Monica & Long Beach
BALLET GRECIAN, SPANISH, ORIENTAL, CHARACTER AND ADAGIO
STEP DANCING—WALTZ, CLOG, TAP, BUCK AND WING, ETC.

The Ernest E. Ryan SCHOOL OF DANCING 1500 S. Figueroa St.
Ballroom Dancing
Adult Classes: Mon., Wed. and Thurs. evenings. High School classes every Friday evening. Private lessons by appointment.
WEstmore 5917

EARLE WALLACE
STUDIO OF STAGE DANCING. Ballet, Acrobatic, Buck, Wing, Clog, etc.
VA. 2967. 1025 W. 7th St. Branch School in Carthay Circle.

PAVLEY-OUKRAINSKY BALLET SCHOOL
3 weeks summer course—June 11th to 30th—two hours daily
4157 West 5th St. Catalogue on Request. DUnkirk 0890.

ETHEL MEGLIN
1726 Venice Blvd., Los Angeles. One Block West of Vermont. REcord 2284.
SCHOOL OF DANCING. Producer of the World's Famous Meglin Kiddies' Revues.

ELISA RYAN
DRetzel 2303 STUDIO OF DANCING & DRAMATICS 3705 Wilshire Blvd.
Announces the addition to the faculty of EDWIN WALLACK and ROLAND PAUL, formerly of the EGAN SCHOOL. REGULAR CLASSES IN DRAMATICS, MUSIC and DANCING at usual hours.

NORMA GOULD SCHOOL of the DANCE
Special Summer Courses, July-Aug.
118 N. Larchmont Enroll Now HE. 3530

String Instruments

EARL MANSFIELD BRIGHT
CONCERT CELLIST AND TEACHER
Studio 329 Music Art Bldg. Residence Tele. Fitzroy 4188.

LILIAN CARROLL BANKS
Teacher of Piano
PUPIL OF JOSEFFY AND J. PHILIPP
Summer Courses in Teacher Training, Technical Problems and Repertory.
1345 N. Orange Drive, Hollywood
Tel. HOllywood 0112.

Dancing Schools

PAINTING
SCULPTURE
GRAPHIC ART

ART and ARTISTS

by Arthur Millier

ANTIQUES
DECORATION
ART-CRAFT

SOME CURRENT EXHIBITIONS

Showings Continue Unabated as Summer Grows; Season for Art in California Not Confined to Winter Months as in Eastern Cities

The patrons of New York art galleries go to Europe, California or Florida in a grand rush about the middle of June. Californians, having close at hand so many unequalled summer resorts, do not desert their towns to such an extent, and the influx of eastern visitors keeps our galleries at high level during the summer. In consequence a tour of the galleries will reveal much of importance and interest.

Those who keep an open eye for new growths in painting will find the one-man show by Vernon Hunter, now at the Brick Row Gallery, McCadden Place, Hollywood, the most interesting spot in town at this time. It is not a pretty exhibit and the eye accustomed to the gentler diffusions of nature's color and the pleasant restfulness distilled therefrom by more conventional painters may be seriously shocked by Hunter's violent schemes.

Optical adjustment, however, reveals definite harmonies in strong color, and then one is free to discover that where at first there seems to be distortion of form there is actually none whatsoever. This young artist, most of whose works are portraits, has a positive way of looking at the world and no hesitation in stating his views. What seems at first to be distortion later resolves into strong accenting.

Powerful modeling and the use of black lines set up a pattern of forms derived from the character of the subject. "Mrs. Whitcomb and Her Two Children" is a good example. The picture is kept within a color scheme of green, yellow and violet, and the movement set up by the arrangement of three people is carried into the background. There is fine character-drawing in these three heads. Few people would describe them as pleasing, however, because the character is presented in a single, uncompromising aspect. It is difficult to imagine what these people would be like if they relaxed into some other attitude. But of the power and truth of the aspect presented their can be no doubt.

The designing, throughout all the canvases, is notable. Take the neighboring portrait of a woman in red with a green scarf. Certainly the color is strong to the point of violence, but it is well used and the slow circular movement of the design carries the eye easily through the picture, revealing a notable strength of composition and much powerful drawing of the head.

Very simple, yet one of the most successful presentations, is the portrait of a man against two globes in a study. Realistic details fit into a design that sets off the sitter and creates an atmosphere for him.

More angular design is used in the last mentioned portrait and in that of "Mary K.," reproduced here; the artist's powers to fit details into a strong pattern seem never to fail him in his portraits.

Much of the work was done at Texico, N. M., this year. Mr. Hunter was for two years connected with the Otis Art Institute as an instructor before his health forced him to relinquish the position. In general his work seems akin to some of the contemporary Germans in its qualities of bold realism, harshly strong color, and the violent nature of the designs often employed.

WAGONER AND GROESBECK AT STENDAHL GALLERIES

Harry Wagoner goes quietly on his way painting realistic pictures of the desert that have a wide popular appeal. His present exhibition is large and embraces many views of the desert. Its most interesting feature, to me, is the inclusion of two or three water colors that indicate what is due to happen later in his oils.

In aiming for a true representation of the high-keyed light and the sun-bathed forms of the desert, which he draws very carefully, Wagoner has kept his colors very much diluted with white. In the aquavelles his color is richer, his touch freer. He may well do more of them and carry over the color into his oils.

In No. 29 we see the new influence already at work. The color is stronger and he has painted here an exceedingly fine sky of clouds.

A group of new monotypes and some lithographs are added to Groesbeck's exhibition, also a decorative overmantel picture in oils showing coolies unloading a vessel in an oriental port.

Such pieces as the stylized pattern of geese flying over a blue ocean, or the white sea gulls against blue waves reveal a large capacity for orderly decoration.

Then there are the figure monotypes such as the massive "Pottery Seller," done in strong color and pyramidal form, the head of an old woman in a blue head-dress and the brilliant head of a cossack of the don, which show Groesbeck's striking originality. Two of the choicest pieces are the monotypes of flowers, which add charm of texture to beauty of design.

AINSLIE GALLERIES SHOW OLDER PAINTERS

The nineteenth century holds sway at the Ainslie Galleries, Barker Brothers, this month, with paintings by Vibert, J. G. Brown, Edward Moran, Henry Mosler, William Watson and others.

The Vibert, a large, carefully finished work, "The Antechamber of Monsignor," is a fine example of the story-telling picture of the last century. Styles in painting change much more rapidly than public taste, and many people who are miserable in the presence of contemporary painting will find here a congenial art. The inferior of the large room is carefully delineated and there is much amusing by-play between a fat priest, a peasant girl with a hen in a basket and a learned doctor pretending to read his book.

J. G. Brown, N.A., was the last of the popular genre painters of the nineteenth century. He was immensely popular during his lifetime, and figures in many important American collections for his idealized pictures of street urchins. The shoeblack, shown here with his pet dog, was a favorite subject with Brown. This picture, "Buddies," was painted in 1913.

Edward Moran is represented by "The Lifeboat," a dramatic conception of a launching by torchlight on a stormy night. By Henry Mosler is an interior with children and the mother at work, a very human picture. C. Dett is seen in a delicate landscape with figures of a stylish mother and her children and a pet goat, both figures and landscape drawn with precision and not a little atmospheric charm.

FAVAI AND OTHERS AT KIEVITS GALLERIES

A group of the colorful, imaginative and highly decorative paintings of the Italian, Genaro Favai, form the principal feature this month at the Kievits Galleries, Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena, prominent among them being the romantic compositions of Venetian canals and palaces. These are well known and need no further comment.

J. L. O'Hagan is a newcomer in the ranks of painters of California landscape and some of his first efforts are at the Kievits Galleries. A wireless operator during the war, O'Hagan was in the American submarine that rammed a German submarine and sent it to the bottom. His submarine experiences ruined his hearing and so he has taken to the art that draws on sight, and his first works show strong character. His sense of color and values are vigorous, his compositions large. These desert pictures promise much fine work by this young artist.

Anne Thorne's water colors have the true charm of the medium. She pictures Tunis in broad washes of color and with satisfyingly simple composition.

A work of unusual quality at the Kievits Gallery is a small water color by Bloemmers, the Dutch painter. This is a little gem of drawing and atmosphere, a real collector's piece. It depicts a peasant woman and two children crossing a green field at evening.



"Mary K," by Vernon Hunter, Brick Row Gallery

HUMBLE PIE

Figures of speech are dangerous. I used one concerning gold and lead when writing in last Sunday's Times of the photographs of Edward Weston in contrast to those of Will Connell and the prints of Franz Gerita and Aries Fayer. Reading the result in print I realized that an injustice had been done the three last-named artists, whose work, while I do not believe it as masterly as that of Weston, cannot fairly be classed as "lead."

I would like, if possible to undo the impression that might have been created in the minds of such people as do not see art with their own eyes. Anyone of these three produces work distinctly above the average of local achievement, and a catalogue of comparative weaknesses is not criticism. We all have our off-moments. This was one of mine.

SCULPTURE EXHIBIT

The summer sculpture exhibition of the California Art Club will be formally opened this afternoon at the clubhouse at Barnsdall Park by a reception to friends of the club. Commencing tomorrow the showing will be open to the public. Admission, 25 cents; Thursdays free.

Monument to the Spud

The placque on a monument at Braunlage, Germany, reads: "Here in 1748 the first experiments were made in the cultivation of potatoes."

Crown for Our Homer

Homer Saint-Gaudens, director of fine arts, Carnegie Institute, has been made an officer of the Crown of Italy.

New Etchings Out

"The Gossips" and "Wives of Fishermen," two etchings by Alfred Hutty, have just been published by the Crofton collection, New York.

"Saint Francis"



By Malvin Marr Albright at San Diego Gallery of Fine Arts

ACQUISITIONS AT SAN DIEGO

Fine Arts Gallery Directed by Reginald Poland Continues Building of Permanent Collections Through Gifts of Fine Arts Society and Art Patrons

Continued interest in the development of the Fine Arts Gallery of San Diego, which, because of the beauty of the building designed by Templeton Johnson and presented to the city by Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Bridges, and the inspiring leadership of Reginald Poland, director, has become the cultural center of the southern city, is building that institution's permanent collections in a well-balanced manner.

The last few months have seen an impressive list of acquisitions, according to the latest bulletin from the gallery. Mr. and Mrs. William R. Timken of New York City sent to Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Bridges a three-quarter length portrait of the Duke of Gloucester, believed painted by Sir William Beechey (1753-1839) and a seventeenth-century Dutch picture of "Diogenes Looking for an Honest Man." This latter represents Diogenes as an elderly man, lantern in hand, surrounded by a jolly company, and would seem to have been painted by a contemporary or follower of Frans Hals. These were presented to the gallery.

Mr. and Mrs. Archer Huntington of New York have added to their long list of gifts two more pictures, one a seventeenth-century Dutch painting probably by Adrian Van Ostade, representing a typical village scene of the period. The other is called "Bitter Winds" and is the work of William Starkweather, well known in the East for oils and watercolors. The Huntingtons have long considered the San Diego gallery a brother to the Hispanic Society of America, of which Archer Huntington is president. Their gifts and interest have aided the gallery's policy of specialization in Spanish, Spanish-American and Californian art.

SCULPTOR'S ST. FRANCIS

Malvin Marr Albright has presented to the Fine Arts Society a head and shoulders figure of "Saint Francis" in plaster. This compares interestingly with the El Greco interpretation of "the friend of all things living," which is in the permanent collection. El Greco saw him as an ecstatic, spiritual mystic, while Albright, the sculptor, offers a very human, even mundane, figure. The bust has been exhibited in many important museums.

Mr. George D. Pratt of Glen Cove, L. I., has just presented a medal designed by Charles L. Hinton, in honor of Col. Lindbergh. The donor, who has made many gifts to the gallery, plans a series of medals by American sculptors, including several Pacific Coast artists, commemorating many phases of American life.

A "Portrait of a Young Man" by James Tank Porter, San Diegosculptor, has just been given to the Fine Arts Gallery by the artist's uncle, James W. Porter, the initiatory request coming from the Fine Arts Society. This bust received a special prize two years ago and is distinguished by its clean-cut definition of form and fine patina.

Another gift just made is a collection of ninety-one Japanese sword hilts, collected in Japan by the late Dr. Joseph P. Iddings and presented by Mrs. Francis D. Cleveland of Altadena.

A Spanish primitive painting on panel representing St. Peter with the keys was recently presented to the Fine Arts Society by the Ehrich Galleries of New York City. The panel comes from an altar in the church at Santa Maria del Campo, near Burgos, and is quite probably by the master, Berruguete, and if not him, by Juan de Burgos.

This painting adds to the Spanish collection recently enriched by the Fine Arts Society's purchase of an alabastar relief of an angel by Gil de Siloe, and the many works by past and living Spaniards now in the gallery.

The art society recently purchased an East Indian painting, "Radha's Toilette," by Durga Shankar Bhattacharya, which was in the remarkable exhibition of contemporary East Indian paintings that toured the museums of the country last winter.

LAURITZ WINS PRIZE

The $500 purchase prize, given by Mr. and Mrs. P. F. O'Rourke of San Diego, was won this year by Paul Laurits of Los Angeles, in the Fine Arts Gallery's third annual exhibition of works by artists of Southern California. The subject was "Sierra Peaks," which fairly sparkles with its vital interpretation of jagged peaks against a cloud-flecked sky. Last year this prize was won by Charles M. Reiffel and the year before by Cartaino Scarpitta.

The $100 first prize went to Clarence K. Hinkle of Laguna Beach for his painting, "Coast Line, Laguna."

A special $50 prize in the watercolor class was awarded Ruth Peabody for her painting, "The Pet Cockerel."

The $50 Art Guild prize was given Eleanor Colburn of Laguna for her painting, "Primitive Mother."

Honorable mentions of equal value were awarded John Hubbard Rich's "Rosita," Anni Baldaugh's "Muriell," "The Book," a double portrait by Hope Mercereau Bryson; "New Mexican Grandmother," by Elizabeth E. Sherman, and Karl Yens's water color, "Jewels of Nature."

Humberto Pedretti's sculpture, "The Face of Jesus Christ," was recommended for a special prize of $35. Action on this has not yet been taken.

BRIEF REVIEWS

Pictorial batiks by Gladys M. Carson, exhibited during the last two weeks at Barker Brothers, have proved of such popular appeal that they are to be retained as a permanent feature of the decorative department of the store.

Miss Carson, who studied with Bellows at the Art Students' League of New York, aims to adopt the occidental manner of realistic composition to the batik process. Many of her works are done upon colored velvet and are quite rich in texture and color. Spanish and oriental subjects predominate, while one strongly blocked piece on silk depicts the romantic Joaquin of California history and his bride on horseback.

Most of the pieces frankly appeal to popular taste. They are well executed and technically sound. The exhibit was sponsored by the Shakespeare Club of Pasadena, which organization owns the large batik on velvet of an Oriental bazaar.

SANTA MONICANS HOLD FIRST ANNUAL EXHIBIT

The recently formed Santa Monica Art League is holding its first annual exhibition at the Santa Monica Public Library in the commodious gallery on the second floor. Santa Monica is not a large community and it must be admitted that the show contains a large sprinkling of works that are in the amateur class.

There are, however, a number of worthwhile things shown. Among the sculpture, Merrell Gage's "Portrait of a Young Man" is outstanding and there is much real human action and a sense of modern types in Tess Razalle's little figurines.

Surely from an earlier day comes the carefully painted picture of a young woman in an American interior by L. S. Price and the splendid little picture of a woman reading, called "Zinnias," in a luminous scheme of gold and green.

Echoing the days of Constant and Lefebvre, Anna Huntington Allen's "The Page," a boy in green velvet tunic and red hose and cap, is very finely painted.

Craft's sturdy head of an Indian, a sketch (No. 16) by Marie H. Winebrenner, the watercolors by Nathalie Matson; "Distant Hills," a sketch by Elton Griffin, and the fairy drawings by Eulalie are other things worth noting.

In the small room are Albert D. Wayne's very good western drawings of range life, Helen P. Wolhaupter's pastels of the beach at night with camp-fires, and Craft's fine black and white head and shoulders of a man.

De Verley Masks

The new exhibit at the Hollywood Playa is a group of masks by Madame Ivy de Verley. These portraits are called psycho-analysis in paint and are neither grotesque nor unrealistic. They are the sitters' faces unrelieved by drapery against a jet-black background. This kind of portraiture is an innovation and is causing some comment in Hollywood.

"Timberline"



From the Drypoint Etching by W. A. Eskey

This drypoint of sturdy trees, fighting for foothold at great elevation, is the first essay in this medium by Eskey, who in this and several subsequent plates discloses fine powers of observation, patience and ability to draw and design well. At present in the Veterans' Hospital at San Fernando, the young artist is applying his spare time to the problems of drypoint with considerable success.

A NOTABLE OFFICE BUILDING

New Set-Back Structure for Title Insurance and Trust Company Banishes Ugly Horizontal Projections Conceived in Modern Spirit

A ferro-concrete building, without an arch, presenting outward and inner surfaces pleasantly in harmony with the purposes it must fulfill, and employing decoration well suited to a modern building of its type, these are a few of the things that may be said for the new Title Insurance and Trust Company's building on Spring street between Fourth and Fifth streets.

Further than that the building demonstrates what can be done with commercial architecture when the timidity inherent in "period" design is thrown overboard and architect and craftsman tap the creative resources of their own age in the choice of machine textures, decorative elements and forms that express the nature of the structure itself.

Modern decoration is used without any theatrical attempt to impress. Throughout the building one never loses consciousness of color, either in ceilings, or the cool walls of offices, or the gay ceiling decorations of the recreation rooms.

The directors' room houses a mural map of Southern California by Hugo Ballin, A.N.A., who also designed the tile murals above the main entrance. The notable lacquer decoration throughout the building is the work of Herman Sachs, mural painter, and the finely designed brass doors to elevators and rooms in the main lobby were all designed in the office of the architects of the building, John and Donald Parkinson.



Tile Ceiling, Outer Vestibule, Title Insurance and Trust Building

Stendahl Art Galleries
Ambassador Hotel
Paintings by
HARRY WAGNER
DAN SAYRE GROESBECK

Wilshire Art Galleries
Paintings by Representative American and European Artists
3309 Wilshire Boulevard
WAshington 4894
Exhibition of Paintings
by RICHARD KRUGER

JULES KIEVITS
Water Colors by Anne L. Thorne.
General exhibit of Dutch and Italian work.
VISTA DEL ARROYO HOTEL
PASADENA

Broadway Headquarters for
Artists' Materials—Pictures—Frames
SCHWABACHER-FREY
736 South Broadway ~ TRinity 1241

SINCE Barker Bros. deal with all the elements of successful home-making, they offer these inspiring
ART GROUPS
AINSLIE GALLERIES
A BRANCH of the famous Ainslie Galleries of New York. Displays of fine paintings by European, American and contemporary California artists.
MODES & MANNERS
AN UNUSUAL shop showing how modern art applies to home furnishings.
PICTURE AND FRAMING
UNUSUAL selection of fine pictures framed and unframed. Specialties in custom framing. Alexander Fine.
ORIENTAL ART
ORIENTAL objects personally selected by one who knows the Orient.
BARKER BROS.
SEVENTH ST., FLOWER & FIGUEROA

Classic Art Gallery, Inc.
FINE OLD and MODERN PAINTINGS
611 S. Serrano Ave. Los Angeles
Phone WAshington 6014

THE LOS ANGELES MUSEUM
EXPOSITION PARK
VERMONT AND UNIVERSITY CARS
SPECIAL EXHIBITIONS
Annual Exhibition by Students of Otis Art Institute.
Munthe Collection of Chinese Art.
Paintings by Gerald Cassidy.
Prints and Water Colors by Lucie Billings.
Prints from Museum Collection.
Open daily 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., except Saturdays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Sundays & Holidays, 2 to 5 p.m.

The Biltmore Salon
Los Angeles Biltmore
Showing of
EUROPEAN AND AMERICAN PAINTINGS

Paintings by
CHARLES REIFFEL
NEWHOUSE GALLERIES
2509 WEST SEVENTH ST. DExter 2257

ANTIQUES DECORATION ART-CRAFTS

OFFICE BUILDING

...e for Title Insurance and Trust ... Ugly Horizontal Projections; ...d in Modern Spirit

Some of the finest glazed ... produced in this region is that ... the ceiling of the outer ... It was produced by the ... McBean Company, and its ... blue-black are unique in ...

The large trust department ... on the second floor is the most ... pressive room for such a purpose ... the city. Its columns discover ... floriid caps, the pendant lighting ... tures of bronze and amber glass ... conceived on a structural basis ... achieve notable beauty. The ... play of long lines of lacquered ... decoration is extremely ... and the furnishings avoid all ... gaw. The whole building is ... sive proof that architecture ... most satisfactory results when ... faces modern problems in a ... spirit, creating its own art ... goes. Not that archaic motives ... not have been incorporated, ... they had to belong to the ... instead of being used to ...

Art Exhibits in Southland

Ainslie Galleries, Barker Bros.—Paintings by American and ... pean artists.

Dana Bartlett Gallery—... by Maurice Braun and Edgar ... win Payne.

Biltmore Salon—American ... ings (in the Galeria only.)

Brick Row Gallery—Painting ... Vernon Hunter.

California State Exposition Building Exposition Park—Arts ... crafts of Southern California, ... signs for Douglas Fairbank's ... tion-picture sets by Carl Oscar ...

Cannell & Chaffin—Etchings ... Frank Brangwyn.

City Hall, Room 351—Exhibit ... paintings.

Classic Art Galleries—Paint... and works of art.

Hollywood Chamber of Commerce—Works by artists of ... wood.

Hollywood-Plaza Hotel—Mural ... Ivy de Verley.

Kanst Gallery, Hollywood—Special sale of paintings.

Los Angeles Museum—... Wesley Dow Association; Ot... Institute annual exhibit; Pa... by artists of New Mexico; prints ... Americans; Preston Harr... French and American Collection; ... Munthe Collection of Oriental ...

Los Angeles Public Library—Etchings by Aries Fayer and ... Gerits; photographs by Will ... nell and Edward Weston.

Newhouse Galleries—... paintings by Charles M. Reiffel.

Russian-American Club—Paintings by Serge Popoff-Dadiani.

Southby Galleries—General ... hibit of paintings.

The Print Rooms—Etchings, ... gravings, lithographs.

Stendahl Galleries—Etchings ... monotypes by Dan Sayre Groesbeck and desert paintings by Harry ... oner.

Taylor Galleries, Lafayette Place—Etchings by Norman ... and Frederick Hall.

Wilshire Galleries—Paintings ... European scenes by Richard ... ger.

deal with all the elements of ing, they offer these inspiring GROUPS

PICTURE AND FRAMING SHOP
UNUSUAL selection of fine pictures framed and unframed. Specialists in correct framing—Mezzanine Floor.

ORIENTAL ART SHOP
ORIENTAL ...rt objects personally selected by one who knows the Orient.

ER BROS.
FLOWER & FIGUEROA

t Gallery, Inc.
MODERN PAINTINGS
Los Angeles
Ashington 6014

LES MUSEUM
TION PARK
UNIVERSITY CARS
EXHIBITIONS
...y Students of Otis Art
Chinese Art.
...nsdy.
...ors by Lucie Billings.
Collection.
...:30 p.m., except Saturdays, ...days & Holidays, 1 to 5 p.m.

FREE
SPECIAL and PERMANENT EXHIBITS OF HISTORY, SCIENCE and ART

more Salon
les Biltmore
...wing of
MERICAN PAINTINGS

...tings by
S REIFFEL
E GALLERIES

By the Way

By EVA G. TAYLOR

...ening of "civilization," an English writer, Mr. Stacy Aumonier, ... dubbed it as "the art of living ... crowds."

A definition upon which a volume might be written.

... is indeed an art to live in ... proximity to our fellow-men. ... many make of it a manstous ... grimness art—a sort of cubist ... which poses as civilization.

... writer elaborates farther ... he names the countries which ... supposed to be civilized, semi-... or barbarous.

... apparently is one of ... types of semicivilization.

... France among the ... which he terms the ... material-minded race in Europe.

... quite contrary to our accepted ideas of civilization. ... have always associated it ... honest and successful ma-...

... the French from mili-... peasant concentrate "on ... and hoarding money."

... does not seem to stand ... the nations in that ... the superior is shared by ...

... Aumonier kindly refrains ... us as "barbarous," but ... to his logic we must be ... close to the border line.

... money-making and materiality ... characteristics of semicivilization cannot glory in our racial ...

... this English writer leaves ... of his list, he adds that we ... be better off if 15,000,000 ... had gone into our popula-...

... art of living in crowds is ... mark of civilization such ... numerous influx of these worthy ... would hardly have helped ... With all their sterling ... and admirable virtues, the ... can hardly be said to have ... to any great extent the ... living in crowds.

... may dwell amicably with ... mass, but heterogeneous ... fail to call out the best in ...

... writer quoted gives them the ... place of merit among civilized ... Which seems to call ... slight revision of his stand-...

... in our American cities we ... not move in crowds. ... far from making an art ... manner.

... allow people to "get on our ... We are often discourteous ... when crowded. We push ... and glare at one another ... brought into uncomfortable ...

... fail to get each other's viewpoint and fail to observe the fine ... of good breeding, when ... with the masses in any ...

... when the masses are troublesome and incomprehending we become ... and indifferent. We ... it worth while to cultivate the art of living among ...

... order to escape from them ... on and endure the boredom ... we must, without any ... of artistry or ethics in the ...

... Aumonier has politely refrained from classifying and cataloguing us, we may be permitted to ... the question for ourselves. ... accept his standards and ... or throw them overboard ...

... accept them we shall be ... to acknowledge that we are ... undefiled, if not barbarous.

... John Erskine, head of the ... School of Music, believes ... as a people we cultivate ... for the enjoyment of the art ... not be a musical country, ... entirely "civilized." ... requirement for the ... "civilized." ... have much that passes for ... good, bad and indifferent. ... music to which Prof. Erskine refers is the singing voice. He says that America is not a singing country.

We thought it was. Especially when listening to radio broadcasting.

When suffering the infliction of distressing voices in solo work we have devoutly wished that singing would cease to be popular.

It never seems to need encouragement. These would-be singers spring up everywhere, crowding out all other forms of music.

Singing as an art is one thing. Singing from pure joy or love of singing quite another.

The peasants of other countries and the negroes of the South, alluded to by Prof. Erskine, who sing in soft, low voices at their work, are the ones who sing from love of it. Their voices are pleasing. The tones are natural. The negro jubilee singers have voices that haunt one with their plaintive melody.

The "made-singers" without the voice that charms monopolize many radio hours to the grief of those who listen in.

Singing as an art is not to be underestimated. It is a wonderful achievement when the voice is good.

Too often it is quite the reverse. Solo work is rarely pleasing over radio.

It would be ideally fine to have the spirit of music expressed through beautiful voices everywhere.

To have no artificial training of impossible voices, but every opportunity afforded the truly good ones to perfect their technique would be a long step toward that ideal civilization which we have in mind.

* * *

Religion falsely interpreted, distorted through the prejudices and vagaries of its votaries, makes cynics.

Religious devotees are the most exalted in their aspirations and the most hopeless when their distorted personal prejudices collapse.

Their ideals usually center in some personality supposed to be endowed with superior gifts of leadership. If all goes well they remain in a pleasant state of partial coma so far as real progress in spiritual attainment is concerned. Should disillusionment come they are like ships without a rudder.

If they stop here they will easily become cynical or skeptical.

If, however, they awaken to the fact that they have not even remotely touched divine and eternal realities they may see the star of hope pointing to the shining altitudes of the serene, impersonal life, where there is no disillusionment and no disappointment.

Because religion is interwoven with the inmost fibers of our being anything discordant touching these fibers hurts unspeakably.

When a human personality gets in between a particular, formulated belief and the deep, underlying spiritual truth, that personality must be removed from the soul's focus before light and truth can be glimpsed.

* * *

Running water purifies itself, but tainted springs of human effort become more polluted as free course is given them.

Society Adopts Skating Parties

Roller-skating teas are now taking their place with tea dansants as one of milady's most popular afternoon diversions.

With interest in roller skating revived in Southern California the society season sponsored by Chester Park Crawford at the Ambassador has been enthusiastically received. Crawford, who now is sponsoring a new and large roller-skating enterprise, the Rollerdrome, on Washington Boulevard just west of Culver City, reports that although the new rink has been open only a little more than a week, it already has been the scene of many delightful teas.

These tea parties are in line with Crawford's announced policy of catering primarily to amateur skaters and beginners anxious to avail themselves of the free instruction offered by the management. Special stunts and professional exhibitions have been omitted from the program of the rink to assure a clear floor at all times for skating.

The Sunday School Lesson

FOR JULY 15, 1928

OLD DAMASCUS' GREAT HOUR WAS IN EXPERIENCE OF ONE MAN

The International Sunday-school Lesson for July 15 is "The Conversion of Saul"—Acts ix:1-19; xxii:6-16.

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

...ssen tall, as their favorite ... civic pride, that the Prophet ...mmed, thirteen centuries ... upon the loveliness of ... of the desert," and then ... over: lost in the enjoyment ... he should lose his ... for Paradise. This peerless ... ancient when Abraham got ... there; it is the oldest ... on earth, and human ... has often had high hours ... of the most dramatic ... I have ever heard was Col. ... recital to me of the scenes ... upon his entrance into ... of the head of the Arab ... the defeat of the Turks. ... the ages Damascus has ...

But the most memorable of the events enacted within the city's walls was the ... of Saul of Tarsus, archpersecutor of Christians. Comparatively few persons in Damascus knew ... at the time, for the proceedings of the world ... not stimulated by publicity. This ... one man's personal transaction with God. It was the illumination of a single soul.

... the hot-tempered fury of ... Christian zealot was drastically ... as he entered the ... by a celestial vision, which ... him prostrate and dazzled ... blindness, something happened that has had a greater effect upon human history than any ... moments of Damascus ... the millenniums. That ... was to return a mighty soul, ... individual agency for ... of Christianity.

THE LORD'S OVER A WARRIOR

... Paul, doughty warrior ... has himself become a ... Criticism of the New Testament is concentrated on Paul. He is the great obstacle to the contemporary cult of natural religion and intellectualism. The fashion is to sneer at him as something added to the simple Gospel; for it was in the crucible of Paul's master mind that Christianity was formulated into a system. He was the philosophical and spiritual interpreter of Christ. His influence upon the Christian thought of the ages has been deep and determinative. He was the first to write the records that have gone into the New Testament canon, and he produced more of that book than any other writer. Paul's profound mind, and his intense consciousness of Christ, have been major forces in making Christianity Christo-centric.

If they could only get rid of Paul, emasculators of the Gospel would make more headway. So long as Paul stands, the Cross stands, the Resurrection stands, and the Church stands, with the risen, living Saviour supreme. Moreover, so long as Paul holds his place of primacy among the inspired writers, Christianity remains unshakably an ethical, moral force.

This present generation gets more help from Paul, in preserving the purity of youth, the sanctity of the home, and the safety of society, than from all the legislation that is being enacted.

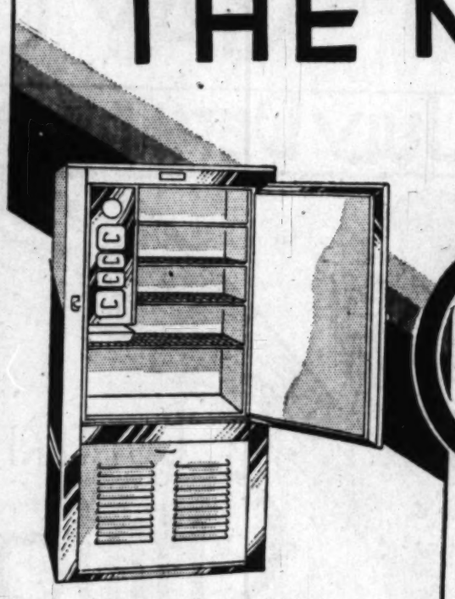
THE LORD'S MANY LEGIONS

Were there space, it would be stimulating to trace the influences that prepared Paul for his vision. First among them was Stephen's martyrdom. Then came that long journey from Jerusalem to Damascus, up to the old road so often trodden by Jesus, and through Galilee and along the memory-crowded lake. A student of Bible geography may trace these suggestive scenes traversed by Paul.

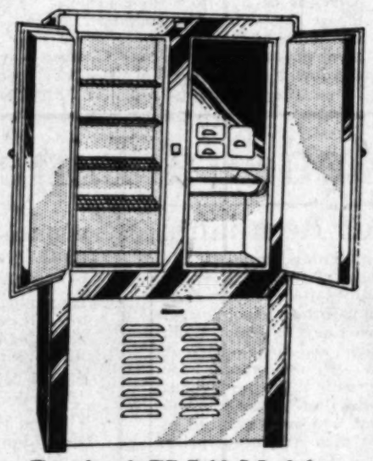
THE MAY COMPANY

Is Proud to Present to the Public This Special Introductory Selling of Famous

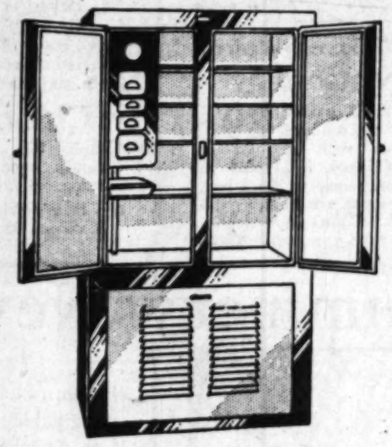
COPELAND ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS



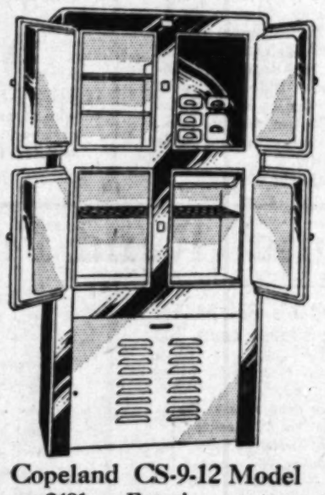
Electric Refrigerators
Copeland Model N-7-P — usually $357. Ice capacity 162 ice cubes, or about 11 lbs. at one freezing. Interior lined with white vitreous porcelain. Easy terms. **$315**



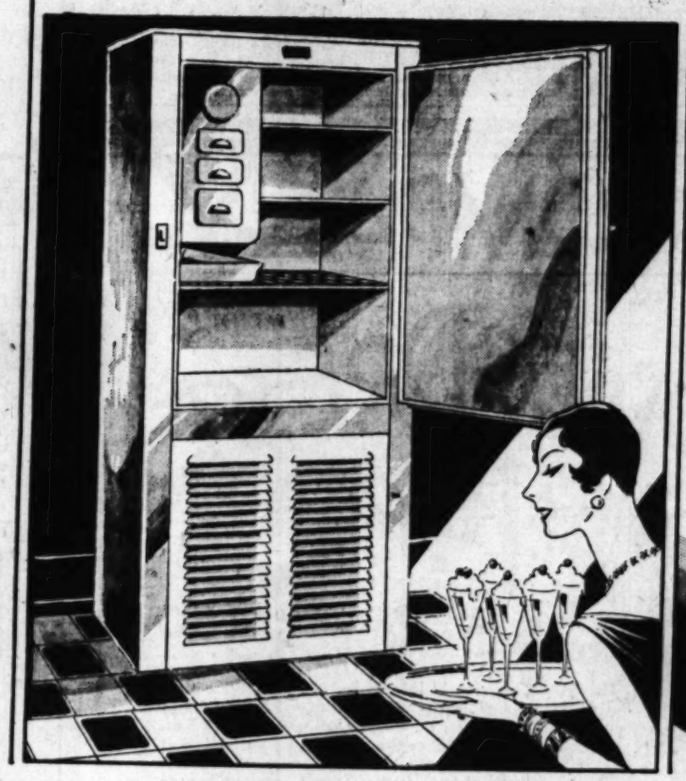
Copeland CS-7-10 Model
Reg. $412. White porcelain outside and inside, heavily nickeled brass hardware. Automatic. Shelf space 11 sq. ft. 105 cubes of ice at a freezing. Easy terms. **$375**



Copeland Refrigerators
Model N-9-P. Capacity 162 cubes of ice at one freezing. 4 Drawers; tray for salads, desserts, etc. Interior in white vitreous porcelain. Reg. $426. Easy terms. **$395**



Copeland CS-9-12 Model
Reg. $491. Exterior white vitreous porcelain on Armco iron. Hardware, brass, heavily nickeled; automatic. 4 doors with compression gaskets. Food storage capacity 9 cu. ft. 189 ice cubes at a freezing. Easy terms. **$450**



WE CONSIDER this one of the most important announcements The May Company has ever made in the interests of home-folk. Presenting for the very first time in Los Angeles the famous "Copeland" Electric Refrigerators at outstanding reductions from the list prices.

Extensive comparisons and research led us to select the "Copeland" as the electric refrigerator worthy to bear The May Company's unqualified guarantee. Its advantages are many. It is endorsed by the Good Housekeeping Institute and other noted authorities. Unquestionably it is one of the most desirable of modern conveniences. Tomorrow factory representatives will point out its many merits. Please accept our invitation to be here. It will be well worth your while.

Remember, even at the low introductory prices, you can buy a "Copeland" on The May Company's Easy Payment Plan.

Within the Reach of Modest Incomes!

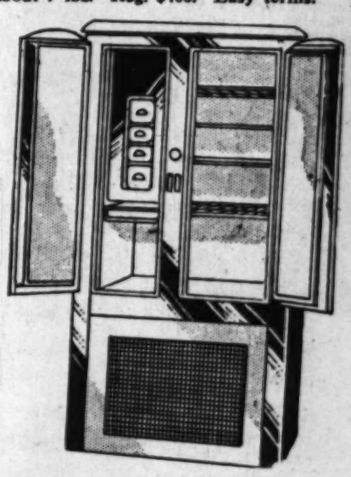
Electric Refrigerators

Electric refrigeration—still a luxury, but no longer prohibitive in price! Think what that means to homemakers who must "count the cost"! The Copeland sketched above is finished in white pyroxlin lacquered on steel; white pyroxlin finish inside food compartment. Food storage capacity 7¼ sq. ft. of shelf space; ice capacity 108 ice cubes or 7 lbs. 3 times daily. 3 drawers; one deep drawer for freezing desserts; cold tray for chilling salads, etc. **$198**

Reg. List Price $209
Copeland Model N-5.
Delivered to your home on small payment down. Easy terms.



Copeland De Luxe—No. 5
White porcelain on Armco iron inside and out; top and base in colors. Food storage capacity 5 cu. ft. Ice capacity 108 cubes or about 7 lbs. Reg. $400. Easy terms. **$350**

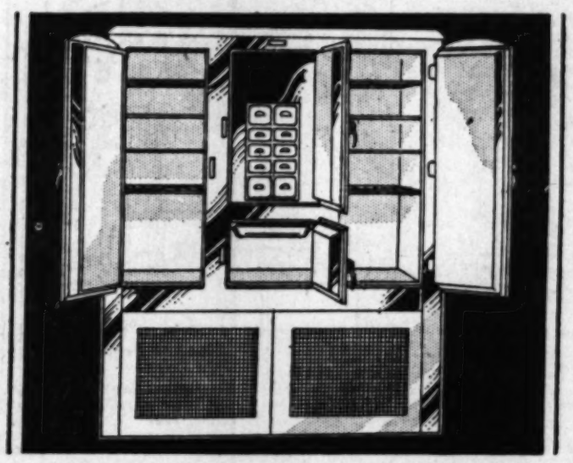


Copeland De Luxe—No. 7
White porcelain on Armco iron inside and out; top and base in colors. Nickel finish. Automatic. Food storage capacity 7 cu. ft. Shelf space 12 sq. ft. Reg. $500. Easy terms. **$430**

Copeland Refrigerator De Luxe

Model No. 20—usually $900. Large enough for small hotel or large home. Shelf space 30 sq. ft. Ice capacity 378 cubes or about 24 lbs. Electrically lighted. White porcelain inside and out; top and base in colors. Easy terms. (Sketched below.) **$770**

(The May Company—ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS—Fourth Floor)



SURPRISE GOVERNS LAUGHTER

Element Prime Requisite in Obtaining Comedy Effect in Play, Says Murray

There is a science in making people laugh. And of this science there are many practitioners. Their individual methods vary, but the principles remain the same.

John T. Murray, featured player in the ribald but nice farce comedy, "What a Man!" thinks that the element of surprise is the prime requisite.

"We see a pompous, dignified individual strutting down the street," says Murray. "Suddenly he slips and falls in a ridiculous posture and all his precious dignity evaporates. We laugh. Why? The suddenness—the utter unexpectedness—of the thing evokes our laugh response; not the innate cruelty which is supposed to be a part of all of us—not even the spontaneous glow of satisfaction that it is someone other than ourself who is taking the comedy fall. . .

"And so on the stage it is the element of surprise which is paramount for laughs. Take, for instance, my part in 'What a Man!' at the Hollywood Playhouse. The audience shrieks with merriment at every performance. But not because I am naturally funny. Of course it warms by heart to see them rock with laughter; but without the essential surprise twist of which I have been speaking I couldn't get a giggle. The spectators expect me to say one thing. I appear to be on the verge of saying that very thing; then I say something entirely different, and the surprise of the audience is apparent in their response. The result is a laugh.

"When I learn that my wife has another husband, the audience expects me to accept defeat and clear out. There seems nothing else to do. Then I suddenly race to beat the other fellow into bed. The result is a howl."

WHAT'S DOING IN NEW YORK

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

fully promoted the essential obscenities of the play. These occasional outbreaks were not at all vicious. No temptation to do wrong occurred in the performance. It was the players' unhappy lot to be a bit untidy now and then and to be applauded for their popular nuances. The more cesspool their efforts on Monday night, the more cheers from as handsome an audience as ever attended the premiere of a Broadway revue.

REMOTE PERSONALITY

Once upon a time I asked Miss Texas Guinan to disclose for me the secret of Raquel Meller's charm. She replied by saying that Miss Miller, like Sophie Tucker, Mary Pickford and Bestrice Lillie were far-away personalities, remote, and not easy to become acquainted with. Harry Richman in Mr. White's show, reminds one of Miss Guinan's vague assay. You can see and hear Mr. Richman in "the Scandals" incredibly hair-oiled and tailored, suavely bleating the gentle noises of the score and acting with modest urbanity the role of a colossal man-about-town. Mr. Richman's appeal is that while he seems to be near he is yet distant. Combining the fasinations of an Elk and a Lorelei he is easily the outstanding wallop of "The Scandals." Excepting of course the bare-legged chorus nymphs and a few pigsty splashes in the libretto. He at least makes no mention of things unmentionable; and despite that disadvantageous reticence he is a favorite. Mr. White depends upon him as a stout pillar in his foundations and even if he is naughty he is nice.

MONTE BLU S NEXT

Monte Blue's next starring vehicle, "Conquest," with H. B. Warner featured and Lois Wilson in the leading feminine role, will be a lavish Vitaphone special production, according to Warner Brothers who announce that the picture will go into the filming stage within thirty days.

JENNINGS IS RASCAL AGAIN

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

valuable service of any of them. I have that letter framed, believe me.

"I just don't understand people who don't love the theater. I don't understand their language. Actors are fine people."

De Witt Jennings has been in pictures eight years now. He came to Los Angees with "Keep Her Smiling" at the Mason, and got into Charley Ray's "Nineteen and Phyllis" and has been a fixture here ever since. Both he and Edward Everett Horton are making pictures by day, while acting in "Spread-Eagle" by night, Jennings with Milton Sills in "The Wrecking Boss," and Horton in Vitaphones.

Jennings loves the stage so much that when it isn't Vine Street, it's the Writers' Club, where he is on the board of directors for the plays.

"This 'Spread Eagle,'" says Jennings, "is a clever play, but perhaps it is slightly 'unhealthy' in some of its aspects. But naturally I approve of my role . . . "—and well he may, for it is a fat role played with high finesse. In fact, this veteran, who began his theatrical career in Salt Lake in 1892, is still a shining light of his profession.

PLAY DEPICTS CLEVER POLICE

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

tall and with a determined jaw and large, powerful hands. And yet these large, powerful hands are never given the opportunity to indulge their strength. Findlay is required to exert no physical strength; his work is all mental.

When, in "The Spider," he questions the suspects he handles this detail with an accomplished finesse. He does no brow-beating; he manhandles no one. It is by a clever question here, an innocent gesture there, that he succeeds in acquiring the information he wants. There are no third-degree methods, for Findlay, as the inspector, is a scientific man. There are more ways than one of trapping a criminal and the inspector admits, in the play, he is willing to try all of them in hopes of cornering the murderer. Findlay's every action is marked by a touch of gentleness. He seems to understand the strain under which suspected persons are put. He knows it is hard to get the information out of a frightened person. And, although it defies theatrical convention, Thomas Findlay is first the human being and then the police inspector.

SHE ISN'T SURE IT'S ALL TRUE

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

comes, like I concentrated on getting into pictures . . . No, I'm not exactly a Scientist but I have lots of faith. Mother and I go to the Beverly Hills church . . . Oh, no, we don't live in Beverly. We have a simple little home in Palms and father's coming out here soon. My little brother, five years of age, is with us. I don't believe in rushing into grandeur for a long time yet . . ."

BABBLES NAIVELY

And so this charming, golden-headed child babbles on engagingly, so wise, so vivacious, a very easy young lady to interview. "I thought I was going to be scared of interviewers but they are just nice ordinary people, aren't they?" she says naively.

So the publicity department adores her, and throughout this vivacious interview, she was pausing to wave a hand at some angel P.A., several of whom found an excuse to say "Hello, Ann" most affectionately, as they passed. "Aren't they dears?" she asks meltingly. Even the P. A.'s forget their wonted cynicism.

PREPARATI NS FINISHED

"The Outlaw Dog," Rin-Tin-Tin's next starring picture for Warner Brothers is in final stages of preparation with filming scheduled to begin within the week. Ross Lederman will direct and selection of the cast is now under way.

THE MAY COMPANY

Broadway, Eighth and Hill

Kiddies' Dresses $1.94

3 for $5.50



(A)

Mail Orders taken on these Frocks — Check the letter you wish on this advertisement . . . give size and return.

The May Company "Little Folks' Shop" is all a-blossom with the loveliest frocks you'd ever imagine. And just think, mothers! . . . they're as little as $1.94! Yes, a special purchase makes this low price possible. Soft DIMITIES . . . Gay PRINTS . . . Sheer ORGANDIES . . . Cool VOILES. May Company buyers saw to it that the styles are modern . . . the tailoring careful. 2 to 6 year sizes!



(B) (C) (D) (E)

A—Printed Lawn Frocks, $1.94
With white lace-trimmed collar and cuffs. With dainty smocking.

B—Imported Organdy Frocks, $1.94
Sleeveless . . . with printed patterns and hand finishing.

C—Bloomer Dresses, $1.94
Dotted voile trimmed with organdy embroidery on harmonizing color.

D—Petite Little Frocks, $1.94
Of white organdy, smocked and bound in color. Permanent finish.

E—Organdy Frocks $1.94
Sheer, brightly printed; hand-finished. Picturesque colorings. Cool for summer.



(F) (G) (H) (I) (J)

F—Batiste Bloomer Dresses, $1.94
Figured and with round pockets. Trimmed with picot ruffles.

G—Printed Linene Frocks, $1.94
Trimmed with stripes of variegated colors. Imitation leather belt.

H—Printed Lawn Bloomer Frocks, $1.94
Trimmed with ruffles of self color. With round pocket.

I—Voile Dresses, $1.94
No bloomers. And hand-embroidered in rosebuds. Very cool and sheer.

J—Printed Pique Bloomer Frocks, $1.94
Long-waisted, with colored buttons, imitation leather belt.

(The May Company—LITTLE FOLKS' SHOP—Third Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY

JULY DEPARTMENTAL CLEARANCE



5000 Yds. Butterfield Everglade Chiffon Voiles

95c Quality!—Never Do We Remember Quoting So Low a Price!

Nationally known Butterfield Everglade Chiffon Voiles at FIFTY NINE cents! Fabric-wise women KNOW that under ordinary circumstances they sell at 95c. Cotton voiles of triple chiffon-like texture that makes them extra fine in weave—and very durable. Glorious flower motifs, delicate squares, gorgeous hues. In combinations of four to eight colorings. Large designs—and small. Smart black-and-white contrasts. 40 in. When women see these uncommonly beautiful voiles in all their beauty—5000 yards—no great quantity for The May Company—will disappear quickly at this low, almost-unheard-of price. Promptness pays.

59¢

(The May Company—WASH FABRICS—Second Floor)

Madeira Linen Napkins

In the Annual July Linen Event

$5.95 dozen quality. 6000 featured in a notable $17,500 purchase. Special May Company importation—at prices to interest every woman who loves fine linens. Emphasizing basket and butterfly patterns. Of pure white round thread Irish linen. 12x12-in.

6 for $1.95

$10 Madeira Napkins, 13-in., doz. $7.95.

$3.95 Madeira Cloths, 36x36-in., $2.95.

$18 doz. Madeira Napkins, 13-in., 6 for $5.95.

$4.95 Madeira Cases, reg. size, pr. $3.50.

Damask Pattern Cloths

—Usually $5.95—IMPORTED— from Belfast. Presented to you in this event at an extraordinary saving. Lustrous finish. Elaborate conventional designs for the new tables. Others selling at $4.85 and $5.85. Napkins, dozen, $4.85.

$3.85

Bangor Sets, $6.95
Usually $8.95. Beautiful Bangor Linen Damask Sets. Dainty hemstitched 66x66-in. cloth and six 20-in. napkins.

Linen Damask, $1.95
$2.50 quality. Superior quality all-linen table damask. Beautiful patterns. Full bleached. $4.95 Napkins, 22-in., doz. $4.95.

Colored Border Bath Towels, 25c

Usually 35c. Bath Towels, 19x39-in., with blue, pink, gold or lavender borders. Splendid weight. Double-thread weave for long service. 6 for $1.40.

65c Heavy White Turkish Towels, 25x52-in., 50c; dozen, $5.50

75c Linen Hemstitched Huck Towels, 17x34-in., 50c; dz. $5.50

(The May Company—LINENS—Second Floor)



2000 Boxes Vacation

Stationery

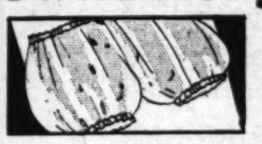
You and your vacationing friends will be immediately interested in writing paper at 29c a box. Envelopes are lined or unlined. Colors in variety.

29c

(STATIONERY—First Floor)

Summery New Printed Silks

An Average Dress Pattern for Less than $5!



Kayser Marvelfit Seat

Rayon Bloomers

Just 1200 . . . they won't stay here long! For women of Los Angeles know that Kayser makes quality underwear. Bloomers with elastic waist and knee. Sizes 36 to 44 in pink, peach, shrimp, orchid, nile and white.

$1

(First Floor)

Fresh, new bolts of the loveliest summer prints imaginable—specially purchased and rushed to Los Angeles by fast express! Still in plenty of time for charming vacation frocks—delightfully inexpensive when $4.88 is the cost of the required 2½ yards. Pure dye heavy all-silk crepes of soft, lustrous quality. Floral designs on white, tan, navy and pastel grounds. 40 in. wide. Style-wise women will buy these silks eagerly—make YOUR selection Monday!

$1.95 Yd.

All Wool Botany Flannel

FIFTY-FOUR INCHES WIDE. For the woman or miss who does her own sewing! A fresh shipment of these always-wanted flannels—in white, pastel and darker colors, adapted to the chic, brief coat of summer preference.

$2.75 Yd.

(The May Company—SILKS AND WOOLENS—Second Floor)

"June" Rand Tub Frocks

Borden's Pet MM Milk, 3 large cans, 25c
Nationally advertised brand. Convenient to have on pantry shelves.

25c Ivory Soap Flakes, 19c
Ben Hur Soap, 10 cakes 38c
Vegex Almonds, $1 cans, 64c
Vegex Cubes, 35c can, 24c
Red Pimientos, 4 cans 25c
Durkee's Salad Dressing, 8-oz. bottle, 40c
Durkee's Salt, celery, onion or garlic, shaker bottle, 15c
Amaizo Salad Oil, qt. can 50c
Pineapple Juice, No. 2 can, 17c
Santa Clara Prunes, 3 lbs. 32c
Campfire Marshmallows, 12 oz. can 29c

(GROCERIES—4th Floor)

"Anderson's Ivanhoe" Gingham! Usually $5.95

"Flowers" in summer's fashion garden! . . . Every woman who enjoys looking charming will want two or three of these. Sleeveless frocks with organdy collar and sash. Another style is the slim-waisted, buttoned down the front and with organdy at the bottom. Ginghams in small checks of red, orchid, blue or green. Other styles, too—just see them! Misses' sizes 16 to women's sizes 40.

$3.95



(WASH FROCKS—Third Floor)

SUGAR and SPICE

by Alma Whitaker



"A LOFTY MAGENTA SILK CURTAIN DRAPED FROM A LOFTY CEILING GIVES A CLEOPATRA-ISH TOUCH.

THAT BEACH PARTY PROVED QUITE AN ADVENTURE.

COUNT ANDRES DE SEGUROLA, DOLORES DEL RIO, SPANISH NIGHT AT THE PHILHARMONIC.

...flying, and started a community kitchen a few months ago. She was fired with the idea through reading about the success of such ventures in eastern cities. One can either eat on the premises (lunch 45 cents, dinner 85 cents,) or have a course dinner delivered at one's home in clever containers for $1 per person. A party of us dined there recently and pronounced it good . . .

But the most interesting aspect of the venture is that her spouse, Dr. Van Buskirk, strongly disapproves the idea and objects to all his wife's friends encouraging her in it. Quite a modern problem for an ambitious wife.

• • •

It is pretty well decided now that we are to have that company of Shakespearean players direct from their Shakespeare Memorial Theater in Stratford-on-Avon in Los Angeles next season. It will be recalled that Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Flowers were here looking over the territory last November.

Decision hovers between the Hollywood Play House or the Windsor Square Theater.

...ALMA WHITAKER ...fairy-godmother, the clever girl ...before the Friday Morn... ...two years ago on athletics ...has a fairy-godmother. ...a trip to Japan, she met ...of General Motors, sally... ...to establish branches in ...oriental countries. He de... ...would prove a desir...

...fourteen months now, Lil... ...been reading handsome re... ...visiting the wonder spots ...Orient. She writes fasci... ...letters to her friend, Flor... ...one of which was ...at a garden breakfast ...Sunday morning.

...in India, sounded the ...fascinating spot of all, ...fairy valley of streams and ...its houseboats on en... ...its luxuriant flowers, ...on the tops of houses, ...18,000-foot mountains domi... ...palaces. They were ...month, a month before the ...season, and therefore en... ...luxurious houseboat accom... ...and servants galore, all ...dollars a day each (less than ...). In addition Lillian had au... ...at her service, and a ...chair for a personal ...She says he even spread ...tablecloth on her brush for ...

...saved $5000 out of her in... ...he has now given up her ...to spend it all on seeing ...of the world.

• • •

...Yost and Dwight Cum... ...honeymoon couple, have ...Roman house in Hol... ...furnished throughout in real ...antiques. Their bed, for in... ...is on a raised dais, draped ...with silk, and lofty magenta ...curtains draped from a lofty ...give a Cleopatraish touch. ...writers, but their mun... ...inventors are hidden in Ro...

...very modern couple are ...back in Roman Empire ...On the contrary, besides ...and all, they have every mod... ...cooling and reducing device ...their figures to Venus and ...standards. They are even ...except that Mrs. Yost, who ...refused to keep house for ...a marvelous Missouri cook! ...Dorothy's mother is a ...woman. She adores invent... ...and improvements. The ...is full of tricky devices for ...housekeeping simple and ...One of her inventions ...for Dorothy, which is not ...only comfortable, but ...and tables that can ...to accommodate type... ...papers, etc. I ...Dorothy can hope ...her apart, with so many ...enabling her to sit still ...even room for things. ...gates with padlocks, ...fences from burglars, ...leading to most impressive ...The bathrooms are utterly ...The kitchen is a ...dream. But I don't see ...couple ever get any writ...

...aside from her reg... ...little Dorothy is writ... ...interpretation of the ...job. She finds it so ...scenario writing!

• • •

...had to open the up... ...gallery at the Philhar... ...that Spanish night last ...Spanish music in long ...throughout the audi... ...Count Andres de Segurola, wearing a ...bushy beard, naughtily discon... ...by stepping at the very ...Marcha de Ceremonias ...a great time giving us ...English and a Spanish in...

...Del Rio, in a black much-...skirt and a tight-...lace bodice, was prop... ...prima-donnalish. ...sorry for Lupe Velez, who ...seems to be having "a glass of ...and "full of pep." The ...did have to live up to that ...she ever worked harder at ...simply never ...Raquel Tor... ...everybody, and again that ...everybody. But alas the ...de Cima" were most... ...by telegraphic re...

• • •

...that handsome young ...was present, with side... ...complexion. He recited ...poetry, and then gave us ...number in English. His ...accent made it sound ...was in the audience.

"FAZIL" TO END STAY AT CARTHAY

Farrell-Nissen Picture to Give Way to Colleen Moore Film

"Fazil," the colorful romance of Arabia, Venice and Paris, co-starring Charles Farrell and Greta Nissen, ends its run at the Carthay Circle Theater one week from tonight.

This production is one of the first Fox films to have sound accompaniment provided with the "talkie" device, Movietone. Throughout the picture there is the accompaniment of an orchestra of 110 musicians playing a score arranged by Erno Rappe and S. L. (Roxy) Rothapfel.

In addition to the music, singing and instrumental bits are interpolated. One outstanding example of this is in a scene where Charles Farrell in his role of a Prince of Araby and Miss Nissen, who plays the part of Fabienne, French beauty, are riding in a gondola on a moonlight night. While the eastern potentate is making love to the blonde enchantress, the audience sees and hears a romantically inclined gondolier singing "Neapolitan Nights," and other love lyrics.

On the program with "Fazil" is a real "talkie" called "The Family Picnic," with Kathleen Key and Raymond McKee and some clever youngsters. This is a Movietone special of laughs and human interest.

Joe Cook, internationally known comedian, appears in a sketch called "At the Ball Game." In this the audience may see and hear a crowd of 60,000 rabid fans cheering Babe Ruth, who cracks out a home run with a man on base. The Joe Cook monologue is very funny. Carli Elinor's orchestra is heard in a concert program.

"Lilac Time," Colleen Moore's production based on the play by the same name, has been chosen for the next attraction and will be given its world premier at the Carthay Circle on Monday evening the 16th inst. With this picture will be introduced the newest in sound devices called the Photophone. Engineers are now engaged in installing special machinery for the innovation.

"Lilac Time" was directed by George Fitzmaurice from the scenario by Carey Wilson. Garey Cooper heads an all-star cast of supporting players.

DANCE HALL BUILT

A dance hall, 300 by 200 feet, was constructed at the Paramount studios in Hollywood for Clara Bow's new starring picture, "The Fleet's In."

Jetta can make herself look dozens of totally different kinds of persons with her amazing clothes. On this occasion she elected to look like a Latin Quarter art student in a black velvet tam o'shanter, which had the effect of transforming her into a very youthful, spirituelle, pale and poetic intellectual.

Mrs. Arthur Wright and Salvador Bagues with their imposing committee of notable Spaniards, can certainly congratulate themselves on staging a highly successful benefit. Even if Edwin Carewe was waiting to carry Dolores off immediately after her appearance early in the evening.

• • •

Still another club in the interests of harmony and co-operation. It calls itself the "Haks," being short for "The Hollywood Association of Kinema Scribes." The president has yet to be selected. They hope to deal with "the problems arising out of the professional contacts" of film writing, "to promote the standards of its members professionally" and to "propagate a high standard fo ethics among writers in Hollywood."

All of which worries me, because I can't believe there is any room for improvement in ethics—of the writers. Perhaps that is a sly way of improving the ethics of the trade toward them. Anyway, they will meet at the Writers' Club every other Thursday.

• • •

The college girl mother of nine children, for whom I recently asked for clean children's clothing, is now making parchment lamp shades—after the babies have been put to bed, since father is still unable to secure regular work. She paints original designs on water-color paper (one is a scene of her college,) parchment them herself, and fashions them into unusual shapes. Anyone wishing to patronize this home industry can secure her address from me by letter.

• • •

In the meantime a noble friend has offered to give the entire family a holiday at her mountain home.

• • •

Donna Deless is a pretty flapper performing a job that calls for sympathy, discretion, tact, patience. You see, she is employed by a firm providing instruments to aid the deaf and her job is to receive them, listen carefully and make her answers understood without seeming to about or in any way embarrass them. I watched her for a little while recently and was charmed with her tact and capable consideration.

I decided a cheery, sympathetic and attractive young girl was exactly right for that job.

• • •

The beach party which Jimmy Fidler gave in conjunction with little Sue Carol proved quite an adventure. We all met at Sue's home and proceeded with a fleet of machines to Santa Monica by moonlight. But alas, the trucks of food selected the wrong rendezvous and it took some time to locate them, the while 100 hungry souls grew increasingly anxious.

Several noted beauties graced the occasion and we observed that gay striped flannel blazers were correct beach wear. Lina Basquette, Sue herself, Marion Douglas, Ruth Clifford were among the charmers who proved they could eat hot dogs, toast marshmallows and manage huge slabs of watermelon with grace around a huge beach fire.

• • •

Mrs. Guy Van Buskirk decided that she was tired of social butter-

THE MAY COMPANY

Broadway, 8th & Hill

MID-SUMMER FASHION SUCCESSES



Replicas of Descat Successes in Rich

Felt Soleil

$15

Advance models by Rose Descat; reproduced by The May Company in lustrous soleil. Sketched: replica in Union blue with V-shaped felt insets, accented with crystal and rhinestone pins. The slightly drooping sides are new. Others in pastel and vivid shades to match the Summer ensembles.

(MILLINERY—Third Floor)



Cool—Smart! Misses' New Sheer Georgette

Navy Frocks

When the weather calls for cool smartness . . . one-piece frocks, so simply and youthfully fashioned. With finely-pleated ruffles and circular flounces, often touched with ecru lace and nude georgette. Navy ensembles, too. $16.50 to $39.50.

(MISSES' SHOP—Third Floor)



For Travel by Sea, Land or Air—New

Llama Coats

When you slip into one of these coats and feel the luxuriance of the soft wrappiness, you'll know why thick-piled llama wool coats are so ideal for travel. Warmth without excess weight, beautiful tailoring distinguish The May Company collections. Tan, oxford, grey, plain or figured. $65 to $250. Strictly tailored or trimmed with:

Red fox *Badger*
Wolf *Beaver*
Lynx *Krimmer*

(WOMEN'S COATS—SPORTS SHOP—Third Floor)

For Every Chic Vacation Wardrobe

Sheer Navy Frocks

$49.50 to $115

For warm weather traveling . . . these sheer crepe frocks, so simply fashioned. For afternoon resort wear, navy blue chiffon! With that tailored effect that NAVY BLUE responds to so readily. Fashion turns her hand to new pleats, tucks, tiers in this May Company Gown Shop collection, and adds a feminine touch in a new frilled collar, in touches of light georgette and lace. Left: navy georgette with fagoting $69.50; right: stitched navy chiffon with matching lace $115.

(The May Company—WOMEN'S GOWN SHOP—Third Floor)



Chiffon And Lace—Two Mid-Summer Favorites in

Afternoon Frocks

$39.50

Delicate pastel shades in sheerest of feminine chiffons in laces, in combinations of both . . . that well dressed women wear for afternoon bridge, tea, at the club. Lovely, soft trailing lines revealed in uneven hemlines, in scarfs. Simple, slenderizing, flattering . . . every frock newly arrived in the Women's Inexpensive Dress Shop.

Larger-Size Sheer Frocks

Pastel georgettes, flowered chiffons and georgettes that the larger woman wears with such chic and distinction. Modeled on lines exquisitely youthful and feminine. $25 and $39.50.

(FASHIONS—Third Floor)



Youthful Ensembles Call for Tailored

Smart Coats

$39.50

Decidedly a mid-summer fashion success . . . the ensemble for all daytime wear. The best vacation resorts will see them . . . combined with these coats of basket weave, tasha or soft-finished woolens. Tailored with the precision expected in May Company coats. Tuxedo, johnny and scarf collar effects in tan, green, blue, grey, navy, black.

(MISSES' COATS—Third Fl.)

MONDAY - THE MAY COMPANY'S ANNUAL JULY



FURNITURE CLEARANCE

Think of Buying Famous Kroehler Furniture, Karpen & Other Makes of Recognized Character at

1/4-1/2 LESS

In some cases the prices are even LESS THAN HALF! Home-folk, you KNOW this is a rare opportunity—one that cannot be ignored by any one seriously interested in fine furniture at bona-fide savings. There are not many pieces or suites of a kind. In some instances only one. That's why the prices are so greatly reduced. For your own best interest be early Monday. Use the May Company EASY PAYMENT PLAN.

2-Pc. Living Room Suites

Judge these handsome suites by their beauty—NOT by the greatly lowered price! Arm Chair and davenport covered in amethyst mohair; inside backs and reverse sides of cushions in genuine linen frieze. Karpen built.. Spring-filled loose cushions and back; hair filled. Outer frames of carved mahogany. **$247**

$750 Living Room Suites, Louis XV design, Karpen make, davenport and arm chair, brocatelle and velvet..... $495

$195 Secretary, conveniently arranged desk compartment, finished in lacquer, decorated..... $89.75

$18.75 Occasional Tables, gumwood in antique walnut color, turned legs, shaped stretchers, octagonal tops..... $9.25

Three-pc. Bed Room Suites

SAVE ONE-HALF—the regular price is exactly $482.50! Famous Sligh construction—known the world over for appearance and durability. Made of beechwood with panels of Palestine burl veneers. Sets consist of full size bed, vanity and chest, gracefully designed and beautifully finished. **$241.25**

$492.50 Bed Room Suite, bed, dresser and vanity described above..... $246.25

$625 Bed Room Sets, twin beds, vanity and chest (described above) $312.50

$512.50 Bed Room Sets, bed, dresser and chest..... $256.25

$655 Bed Room Sets, twin beds, dresser and chest..... $327.50

$640 Bed Room Sets, described above, twin beds, vanity, chest, bench and night stand, now..... $427.50

Living Room Sets Go!

$545 Living Room Suite, Karpen, mohair, davenport and arm chair, 1 at... $249.75

$360 Karpen Living Room Suite, frieze upholstery, Karpen make, 2 pieces..... $195

$117.50 Living Room Suites, 2 pcs., jacquard velour covering, only 2 at..... $89.75

$389 Karpen Living Room Suite, mohair upholstery, 2 pcs., only 2 at..... $259.75

$571.50 Karpen 2-Pc. Living Room Suites, mohair and frieze, exceptional at..... $366.75

$437.50 Karpen Living Room Suites, mohair upholstery, davenport and arm chair $298

$257.50 Karpen Living Room Sets, chair and davenport, frieze upholstery.. $183.50

$250 Living Room Set, tapestry covering, davenport, arm chair, one only at..... $195

$183 Living Room Suite, mohair and moquette, 2 pcs., this one only at..... $149.75

$218.50 Karpen Mohair Living Room Suites, 2 pcs..... $198

All Suites Subject To Prior Sale

Dining Room Suites

Usually $295. YOU SAVE $100! Decidedly of Spanish influence—made of walnut and gumwood. High-back chairs with seats upholstered in red mohair, backs in harmonizing tapestry. Table, host chair and five side chairs. **$195**

8-Pc. Dining Room Suites, buffet, table, 6 chairs, as described above, now $295

10-Pc. Dining Suite, buffet, table, host chair, 7 side chairs, same as above $395

$522.50 Dining Room Sets, buffet, table, host chair, 5 chairs, walnut and gum..... $346

$162 Dining Room Sets, walnut and gum beautifully blended, table, buffet, 6 chairs... $108

$257.50 Dining Room Suites, 8 pcs., made of walnut and gumwood, special $199.75

$122.25 Dining Room Suites, walnut and gum construction, table, 6 chairs $89.50

$110.50 Dining Sets, walnut and gumwood, table, host chair, 5 side chairs..... $89.75

$537.50 Dining Suites, walnut and gum wood, buffet, table and 6 chairs $268.75

$2295 Dining Room Suite, 12 pcs., genuine walnut, beautifully designed... $1147.50

$268.50 Dining Room Suites, walnut and gumwood, 8 pcs..... $193

Bed Room Sets Clear!

$500 Widdicomb Bed Room Suites, mahogany interiors, crackle lacquer finish, bed, dresser, chest, Spanish influence..... $335

$340 Bedroom Suites, Pompeian green enamel, decorated, bed, dresser, chest $195

$195 Bed Room Suites, walnut and gumwood, bed and dresser, reduced..... $97.50

$375 Bed Room Suites, bed, dresser and chest, walnut and gumwood construction... $250

$425.50 Bed Room Suites, walnut and gumwood, bed, dresser, chest $226.25

$555.25 Bed Suite, dec. antique white enamel, 7 pcs. incl. twin beds..... $277.50

$113.50 Bed Room Suites, gray or green enamel, bed, chest; dresser or vanity..... $76.50

$5 End Tables, mahog. colored gumwood, semi-round top $2.50

$20 Radio Cabinets, gumwood, mahogany colored, 2 doors..... $8.95

$16.50 Gate-leg Tables, 36-in. tops, green or red enamel..... $9.75

$24.75 Chairs, walnut arms, figured velour upholstery $17.95

All Suites Subject To Prior Sale

Easy Terms

Home Clearance Opportunities Are Yours! . . . Buy Now! Pay on easy terms while using A May Company Service for Homemakers.

(The May Company—FURNITURE—Fifth Floor)

SLIGHTLY SOILED DISPLAY RUGS 1/2!

Genuine savings for Homefolk! A typical May Company clear-away of handsome, desirable rugs taken from our regular stocks—featured Monday at genuine and generous reductions! Wonderful rugs at a fraction of their worth—in many cases, priced less than the actual wholesale cost!

Worsted Wiltons, wool Wiltons, Wilton velvets, axminsters, velvets and chenilles—in soft, rich color harmonies. Figured patterns and plain tones—scatter rugs, room size rugs, extra large rugs—mostly, one of a kind. Soiled or very slightly damaged from display Only 87 in the lot—so come early!

1—$130 8.3x10.6 Worsted Wilton Rug..... $ 65.50
2—$47.50 8.3x10.6 Axminster Rugs..... 23.75
1—$37.50 8.3x10.6 Axminster Rug at..... 18.75
2—$40 8.3x10.6 Velvet Rugs reduced..... 20.00
1—$36.50 7.6x9 ft. Axminster Rug..... 18.25
2—$30 7.6x9 Braided Rag Rugs at..... 15.00
2—$310 12x15 Chenille Rugs, plain..... 160.00
3—$190 12x15 Wilton Chenille, plain..... 95.00
5—$160 12x15 Wilton Rugs, plain..... 80.00
1—$140 12x15 Wilton Velvet, plain..... 70.00

1—$105 12x15 Velvet Rug, plain..... $ 52.50
5—$145 9x15 Wilton Chenille, plain..... 72.50
1—$140 9x15 Wilton Rug, plain, at..... 70.00
2—$235 9x15 Chenille Rugs reduced..... 117.50
1—$122.50 9x15 Wilton Rug reduced..... 61.25
1—$92.50 9x11 Wilton Velvet, plain..... 46.25
1—$88 9x8.10 Wilton Chenille, plain..... 44.00
1—$77 9x9 Wilton Velvet, plain, at..... 38.50
1—$124 9x13 Wilton Chenille Rug..... 62.00
1—$188 12x15 Wilton Chenille Rug..... 94.00

1—$78 8x9 ft. Wilton Chenille Rug..... $ 39.00
1—$64.50 6.6x9 Wilton Chenille Rug..... 32.25
2—$92 7x12 ft. Wilton Chenille Rugs..... 46.00
1—$55 5.10x7.10 Wilton Chenille Rug..... 27.50
1—$115 9x12 ft. Wilton Chenille Rug..... 57.50
1—$79 6.3x11.9 Wilton Chenille Rug..... 39.50
2—$25 3.6x9 ft. Wilton Chenille Rugs..... 12.50
1—$60 4.10x10.6 Wilton Chenille Rug..... 30.00
1—$27.50 4.6x9 Wilton Chenille Rug..... 13.75
1—$62.50 6x9 Wilton Rug reduced to..... 31.25

(The May Company—RUGS—Fifth Floor)

Broadway Eighth & Hill

THE MAY COMPANY

Telephone TUcker 8211

LY 8, 1928.—[PART II.

JULY

E

SS

Suites
$241.25
onsist of full size
y finished.
Sets, twin beds, $312.50
Sets, twin beds, $327.50
$427.50
Clear!
, mahogany in- $335
en $195
st $97.50
and $250
ction $226.25
d $277.50
een $76.50
$250
$895
$975
795
r Sale

California Crew Noses Out Yale in Regatta



SPORTS
Los Angeles Times



SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 8, 1928. C I-a.]

BORAH WINS, PADDOCK SECOND IN 200-METER RACE

BEARS NOW UNCLE SAM'S THREAT AT AMSTERDAM

Golden West Oarsmen Win Race on Schuylkill River by Beating Ol' Eli by a Quarter Length

BY F. G. VOSBURG
Associated Press Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA, July 7. (AP)—A great, all-conquering California crew added a glorious victory over Yale to its remarkable record of successes on the Schuylkill River this afternoon, and still unbeaten turned its prow toward Amsterdam.

In a wild dash down a 2000-meter stretch of placid water the Golden Bears beat off the challenge of Yale's fine crew to win by a quarter length in the final tryout for the right to represent the United States in the Olympic Games.



The barest heart-beat of time—a single second and one fifth—separated the flying prows at the finish line and they were never farther apart than half a length for the first quarter mile they rowed low for bow and stroke for stroke. Then at the trolley bridge California gained a half length lead and was able to hold a slight advantage through one of the most stirring stretch duels ever witnessed here or anywhere else.

Never before today had this Yale crew lost a race, and before they were finally beaten the Elis gave the Californians the toughest test they have had since they headed west from conquest on the Pacific Coast to extend their domain over all the East. Out of that killing test of oars, the Golden Bears emerged with honor and success, and eastward bound in quest of new glories.

OTHER BATTLE AHEAD

The champion of a nation, now the crew from California will uphold it, entered in a bigger battle for international honors. Another band of college oarsmen will split the waves of representing their country abroad, as a Harvard four-oared crew came through in the final today by defeating the second of two strong club quartets.

Two leagues of sweeps in all kinds of polished craft were packed in this last day of trials and will sail next week with the Californians and Uncle Sam's other athletic gladiators of land and water, but for the thousands who lined the river banks today the eight-oared struggle of giants was the big event.

The river was smooth and the breeze light as the crews paddled down the starting line. They got off fast and over most of the three-quarter-mile hit a forty-to-the-minute clip.

Neither crew could hold that pace all the way and when the inevitable

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

MISS WILLS AGAIN DONS NET CROWN

California Racketer Wins Over Senorita De Alvarez in Wimbledon Finals

WIMBLEDON (Eng.) July 7. (AP) In a victory that developed dramatic possibilities unlooked for when Helen Wills is riding the courts, the Queen of American tennis today conquered Senorita Elia de Alvarez of Spain in the women's singles final of the Wimbledon championships to gain the crown for the second straight year.


HELEN WILLS

The American youngster, not as accurate as usual, and somewhat off form generally, beat the Spanish girl, 6-2, 6-3, but not until Senorita Alvarez had led, 3-0, in the final session. Cracking then under the strain of the battle and possibly the illness that kept her from the courts for several days, Senorita Alvarez folded up under Helen's powerful drives.

Regaining her speed and stroking control, Miss Wills ran out the next six games in fine style to clinch the match and the unofficial title of world's champion for the second time in succession.

There was no apparent trace of weakened stamina as Senorita Alvarez hopped, skipped and danced about the center court before a gallery of 15,000 enthusiasts, that included King George and Queen Mary, while hundreds of ordinary fans stood in line twelve hours outside the arena seeking admission.

"If Alvarez was ill today we'd like to see her play when she is well," was the consensus of cynical tennis experts who watched the graceful girl execute her daring backhand half volleys in perfect form.

Of all the American stars, Miss Wills alone captured a Wimbledon championship from the huge field that opened play two weeks ago in

(Continued on Page 8, Column 2)

SENATORS WALLOP SERAPHS

Sock Bang Out Twenty-one Hits and Annex 12-to-5 Decision Over Marty Krug's Angels

BY BOB RAY

Martin Luther Krug's fluctuating Angels took another on the chin at the hands of the socking Solons from Sacramento yesterday at Wrigley Field, their latest thumping being recorded in figures of 12 to 5.

The Solons were in a clouting mood and the offerings of "Deacon" Plitt, Al Gunther and Al Smith were thumped for no less than twenty-one safeties, which ought to be enough to win any game.



While the Saints were punching the agate all over the lot, the Angels were doing their best to get an even half-dozen bingles off the portside slants of Lefty Louie Vinci. Vinci let the dope's to one run until four hits, including Berger's homer with two mates, produced a quarter of Cherub runs.

Berger, by the way, hit two home runs but got credit for one of them. On his first trip to the plate, Berger lofted one over the wall, but it seems that Umpire Perie Casey had called time just before Vin-

(Continued on Page 5, Column 5)

BASEBALL STANDINGS and RESULTS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
HOLLYWOOD	4	2	.667
San Francisco	4	2	.667
Sacramento	4	2	.667
Seattle	4	2	.667
LOS ANGELES	2	4	.333
Missions	2	4	.333
Portland	2	4	.333
Oakland	2	4	.333

Yesterday's Results

Sacramento, 12; LOS ANGELES, 5.
HOLLYWOOD, 2; Portland, 1.
San Francisco, 4; Oakland, 3.
Seattle, 10; Missions, 9.

How the Series Stand

Sacramento, 4; LOS ANGELES, 2.
HOLLYWOOD, 4; Portland, 2.
San Francisco, 4; Oakland, 2.
Seattle, 4; Missions, 2.

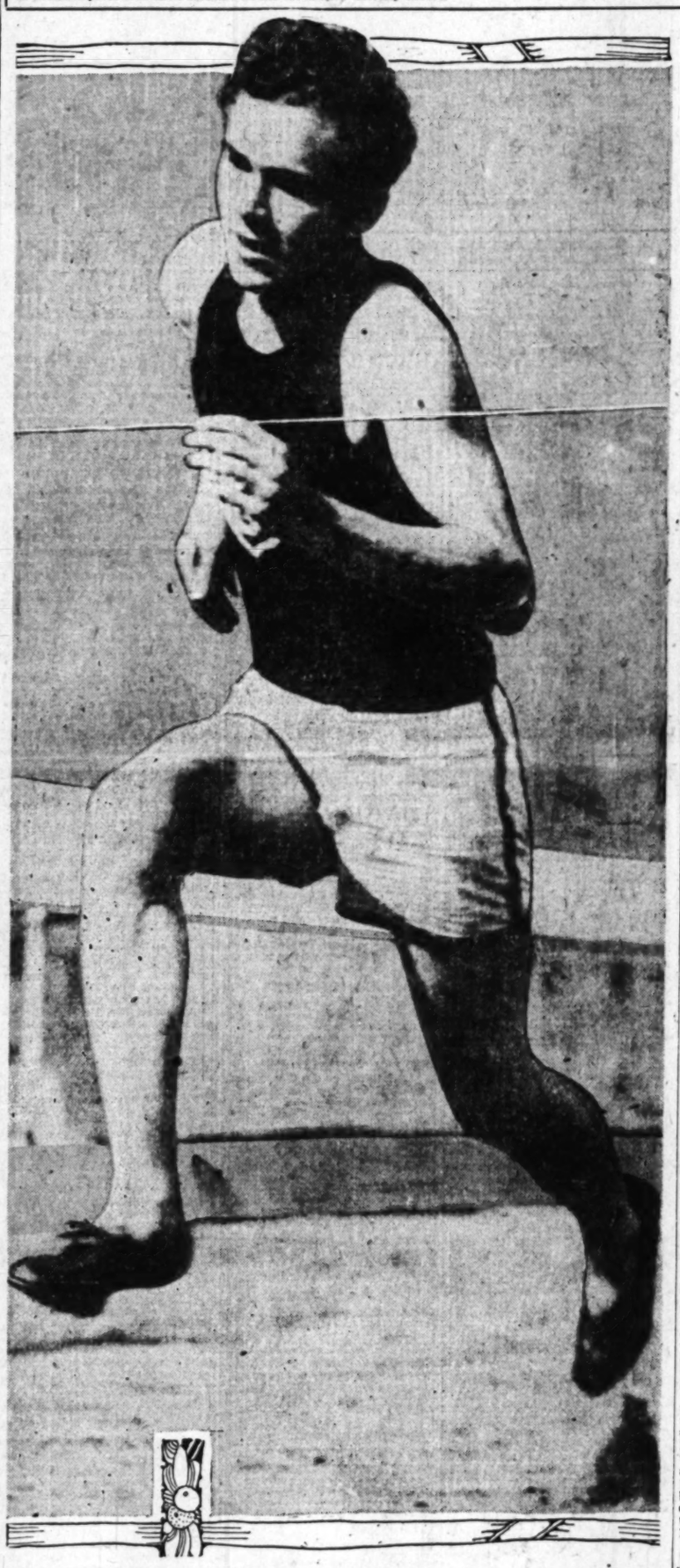
(Continued on Page 5, Column 5)

DOEG WINS TENNIS CROWN

OTTAWA (Ont.) July 7. (AP)—Defeating Alfred H. Chapin, Jr., in the finals John H. Doeg of Santa Monica, Cal., today captured the Ontario men's singles lawn tennis championship, 8-6, 6-1, 6-3.

DID HE COME BACK? HE DID

None other than Charley Borah, the U.S.C. sprinter, who celebrated his return to physical fitness by winning the 200 meters in the Olympic finals at Boston yesterday, three times running faster than the existing Olympic Games record. It was Borah's first competitive race in two months, his first since he injured his leg in the U.S.C.-L.A.A.C. meet at the Coliseum early in May. Borah's old rival, Charley Paddock, was second to him yesterday, and the famous pair defeated a crack field of the country's sprinters just as Frank Wykoff took their measure in the 100 meters the day before.



NATIONAL TRACK TITLE GOES TO BRILLIANT MERCURY TEAM

Borah Shatters Olympic Games Mark in Trio of Races; Barnes Victor in Pole Vault After Thrilling Duel; Houser Cops Discus

BY BILL HENRY
"Times" Staff Representative

HARVARD STADIUM, CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) July 7.—Piling up the impressive total of 41 points scored in eleven events, the bronzed athletes of the Los Angeles Athletic Club captured the national track-and-field championship this afternoon from the greatest field of athletes ever gathered together in this country. The New York A. C. was second with 34 points, the Illinois A. C. third with 23 points, and the rest were scattered all the way from Boston to the Pacific Ocean.. .. ....

World Records Fall in Orgy of Sensations

BY ALAN J. GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor

HARVARD STADIUM, CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) July 7. (AP)—Uncle Sam served noticed today that the Yanks are coming again, this time in athletic but none the less formidable array, with an Olympic conquest as their main objective.


CHARLIE PADDOCK.

The final tryouts deciding the make-up of the American track-and-field team that sails next Wednesday for Amsterdam, were completed this afternoon in the greatest carnival of record-breaking performances any meet has ever witnessed. While a crowd of 25,000 cheered and a broiling sun beat down, old man time and pop distance literally were slaughtered to make an American athletic holiday and bring to the front the most powerful collection of performers that has ever answered the Olympic roll call.

The most startling feats of the afternoon were turned by Edward Hamm, Georgia Tech's famous broad jumper, who leaped to a new world's record of 25ft. 11 1-8in., and by Lloyd Hahn, the Boston express, who shattered another world's record by winning the 800-meter finals in 1m. 51 2-5s.

MANY MARKS FALL

These two world marks topped off an unprecedented succession of record feats in which one other world's record was equalled, two American records shattered and ten national A.A.U. championship marks either broken or established. To give further idea of the class of this American team it may be noted that the existing Olympic Games records were bettered in six events during the two-day meet and equalled in three others.

Hamm's amazing broad jump, the greatest in history, gave the crowd its first thrill of the afternoon. Charley Borah, the Southern California flyer, furnished the final sensation as he romped off with the 200-meter final, bettering the Olympic record for the third time in a race that saw Charley Paddock, the blond California veteran, stage a comeback to finish second and clinch his place with the Olympic team for the third time, along with his old rival, Jackson Scholz of the New York A.C. In between these performances was a kaleidoscopic whirl of feats that had the spectators in constant uproar and the experts dizzy.

Hamm, trim, stocky Georgian, did not even hesitate in leaping to his new record. He dashed down the straightaway on his first attempt to whirl out farther than any man has ever jumped before. It was done so quickly that the crowd did not have time to see or appreciate that athletic history was being written. Hamm's mark was just a quarter of an inch better than the former record, set in 1925 by De Hart Hubbard, Cincinnati negro, then wearing the colors of the University of Michigan, as he jumped 25ft. 10 7-8in. Hubbard saw his mark go by the boards today, yielding the crown to Hamm without being able to improve on the mark of 23ft. 11½in. he achieved yesterday and

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

While records were falling right and left, including one world's mark in the broad jump by Hamm of the New York A.C., Southern California captured national championships in the 100 meters, 200 meters, pole vault, discus throw and hop-step-and-jump and unquestionably qualified the lion's share of the athletes for the 1928 American Olympic team although that was a matter to be settled later this evening after the A.A.U. politicians had had a chance to let their dinners digest.


BOYD COMSTOCK

Athletes for the Pacific Coast to win national titles were Bob King of Stanford in the high jump, Herman Brix of Washington in the shot put, Steve Anderson of Washington in the 110-meter hurdles, Bud Houser of Los Angeles in the discus, Levi Casey of Los Angeles in the hop-step-and-jump; Lee Barnes of Los Angeles in the pole vault, Frank Wykoff of Glendale in the 100-meters and Charley Borah of Los Angeles in the 200 meters.

PADDOCK COMES BACK

Revenge, sweet revenge, was gained by a lot of Southern Californians today. There was Charley Paddock, who justified his claim to a place on the team by running three sensational 200-meter races this afternoon on top of the three fast 100 meters he ran yesterday and chased Charley Borah across the tape by less than a yard to make his selection certain. There was Lee Barnes, who has been trying for three years to hang up a victory over Sabin Carr of Yale in the pole vault and who succeeded today. Barnes was only outvaulted by Carr in the actual competition but came within an eyelash of clearing fourteen feet on each of his three trials; and Charley Borah, the cripple, was running as well as ever in the furlong. It tickled him to win.

And then again there was Boyd Comstock, L.A.A.C. coach, who took a fiendish delight in bringing his athletes 3000 miles to capture team honors. His athletes scored points in more events than the athletes of any other club and their victory made the choice of the Olympic coaches, in which he was not included, look like the work of gentlemen who were more interested in politics than in getting together the most capable aggregation of advisers for the American Olympic team.

The 800-meter run was a thriller with another record going in the discard, while Lloyd Hahn fought off the successive challenges of Ray Watson, defending champion, and finally Earl Fuller, the blond dark horse from the Olympic Club of San Francisco, whose well-timed,

(Continued on Page 8, Column 2)

PROTEST?

BOSTON, July 7. (AP)—Protest of the eligibility as an amateur of Charley Paddock, veteran California sprinter, by at least one foreign country, because of his motion-picture activities, is understood to have been received by the American Olympic committee and figured tonight in the debate over the track-and-field team selections behind closed tdoors.

Pacific Coast Lands 22 Men on Track Team

BY BRAVEN DYER

The Pacific Coast will do very well, thank you, in the 1928 Olympic Games at Amsterdam!

With the conclusion of yesterday's trials in the Harvard Stadium, twenty - two athletes from the far West had won berths on the United States track and field team. More may be included when the final selections are announced tomorrow, but these twenty-two are assured a trip to Holland.


LEE BARNES.

The twelve Southern California stars who made the team are:

Sprints — Frank Wykoff, Charles Borah and Charles Paddock.
110-meter hurdles—Leighton Dye.
400-meter hurdles—Bob Maxwell.
1500-meter run—Nick Carter.
Hop, step and jump—Levi Casey.
Discus—Bud Houser.
Pole vault—Lee Barnes.
Decathlon—Jim Stewart.
Shot put—John Kuck.
Javelin—Charles Harlow.

All these athletes will go as representatives of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, the team which yesterday won the national championship with an imposing total of 41 points.

OTHERS FROM NORTH

The other Pacific Coast men hail from San Francisco and the great Northwest. They are Steve Anderson of Washington in the high hurdles; Herman Brix of Washington in the shot put; Bob Kelly of the Olympic Club in the hop, step and jump; Bud Spencer of Stanford in the 400-meter relay; Bob King of Stanford in the high jump; Earl Puller of the Olympic Club in the 800-meter run; James Corson of the Krenz and Harlow Rothert of Stanford in the shotput, and Ross Olympic Club in the discus; Eric Nichols of Stanford in the high hurdles.

Nichols tripped over the last hurdle in the finals yesterday, but, according to latest reports made the team, part of his failure being due to the barrier being out of place. Final decision on him will probably be made today.

Of the twenty-two athletes, eight won first places yesterday or the day before. Those capturing titles were Wykoff, Borah, Casey, Houser, Barnes, Anderson, Brix and King. Not bad, eh what?

On April 22, last, we listed twenty-five Pacific Coast athletes who should make the United States Olympic team. Those we named who are now on the squad are Wykoff, Paddock, Borah, Spencer, Fuller, Carter, Nichols, Maxwell, Casey, Kelly, King, Barnes, Houser, Kuck, Krenz, Harlow and Stewart. One month later we revised the list to include Dye and Rothert, which gives us nineteen out of twenty-five.

FEW FELL DOWN

It will be recalled that early in the track season Alan Gould, capable Associated Press sports editor, estimated that the Coast would

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Olympic Team Selections Out Today

BOSTON, July 7. (AP)—Official announcement of the selections for the American track-and-field team, based upon the final tryouts today, was deferred until tomorrow after the American Olympic committee had failed to settle all disputes and details in a protracted session tonight.

It was understood, however, that the committee came to a virtual agreement in its most important debate, to run both Lloyd Hahn of the Boston A. A., and Ray Conger of the Illinois Athletic Club in the 800 and 1500-meter championships at Amsterdam.

JUNIOR OLYMPIC STARS OFF FOR ATLANTIC CITY

BOSTON (Mass.) July 7. (Exclusive)—All pepped up after witnessing the thrilling Olympic track-and-field tryouts of the last two days four Southern California aspirants for Junior Olympic honors and their coaches left here tonight for Atlantic City, where they will meet other youthful all-around stars from all over the United States for the national Junior Olympic titles and the right to a trip to the Olympic Games at Amsterdam.

A strenuous siege of training has been carried on by all the youngsters despite their sightseeing en route. They have been working out every day either on the track or in gymnasiums and are all in splendid shape. Jerry Deal is probably the peppiest in the bunch, but they are all in first-class shape and going strong.

Falcon, the senior champion, and Deal, the junior title-holder, have been shooting baskets in great shape in practice and both expect to go well over the 600-point mark in the big meet. Coach Joe Colley says that his two San Bernardino county boys, Rex Heap and Mike Pena, will go every bit as well as they did in their own county trials when both went over the 600-point mark. The boys will be joined in Atlantic City by two more young-

(Continued on Page 8, Column 7)

SUMMARY OF OLYMPIC FINALS AT CAMBRIDGE

200-meter dash (three to qualify for second-round trials.) First heat—Won by Charles Borah, L.A.A.C.; second, Henry Cummings, Newark A.C.; third, Karl Wilderwuth, N.Y.A.C. Time, 21 1-5s. Nathaniel George, Whittier College; Charles R. Walter, Northwestern University, and Robert St. Louis, also ran.

200-meter dash, second heat—Won by Charles Paddock, L.A.A.C.; second, Howard Jones, N.Y.A.C.; third, Eddie Tolan, Detroit. Time, 21 2-5s. Reginald Bowen, Pittsburgh A.A.; Howard Krisa, Ohio State, and Owen E. Rowe, Brigham Young University, also ran.

200-meter dash, third heat—Won by Tom Sharkey, Dayton; second, Roland Locke, N.Y.A.C.; third, Donald J. Bennett, Liberty High School, Toledo. Time, 21 2-5s. Russell Slocum, L.A.A.C.; Louis Clarke, Newark A.C., and E. Nernanson, Northwestern University, also ran.

200-meter dash, fourth heat—Won by Claude O. Bracey, Rice Institute; second, Russell Sweet, San Francisco; third, Frederick F. Alderman, I.A.C. Time, 21 2-5s. J. Scull, Jr., University of Pennsylvania; Robert M. Reay, St. Louis, and Frank Lombard, Los Angeles, also ran.

200-meter dash, fifth heat—Won by Jackson V. Scholz, N.Y.A.C.; second, John Cockneil, St. Louis; third, Edward A. Haynes, University of Denver. Time, 21 3-5s. Arthur W. Engle, Iowa State College; Weldon Draper, L.A.A.C., and Raymond M. Alf, Doane College, also ran.

200-meter dash (semifinal, two to qualify)—Won by Charles Borah, L.A.A.C.; second, Jackson V. Scholz, N.Y.A.C. Time, 21 2-5s. John A. Cockneil, St. Louis; Russell Sweet, San Francisco, and Donald J. Bennett, Liberty High School, Toledo, also ran.

200-meter dash, second semifinal—Won by Tom Sharkey, Dayton; second, Henry Cummings, Newark A.C. Time, 21 2-5s. Howard Jones, N.Y.A.C.; Fred P. Aldermann, I.A.C., and Eddie Tolan, Detroit, also ran.

200-meter dash, third semifinal—Won by Charles Paddock, L.A.A.C.; second, Roland Locke, N.Y.A.C. Time, 21 2-5s. Claude O. Bracey, Rice Institute; Karl Wildermuth, N.Y.A.C., and Edward A. Haynes, University of Denver, also ran.

200-meter dash, final—Won by Charles Borah, L.A.A.C.; second, Charles Paddock, L.A.A.C.; third, Jackson V. Scholz, N.Y.A.C.; fourth, Frank Cummings, Newark A.C. Time, 21 2-5s. (Bettering Olympic record.) Roland Locke, N.Y.A.C., and Tom Sharkey, Dayton, also ran.

800 meters, final—Won by Lloyd Hahn, Boston A.A.; second, Earl Fuller, Olympic Club, San Francisco; third, Ray B. Watson, I.A.C.; fourth, John P. Sitting, Chicago A.A. Time, 1m. 51 2-5s. (New world's record.) John C. Burton, Salt Lake; Virgil Gist, University of Chicago; William Gess, University of Kentucky; Russell H. Chapman, Boston A.A.; William McGeath, I.A.A.C., and George Lerens, N.Y.A.C., also ran.

10,000-meter run—Won by Joie W. Ray, I.A.C.; second, John Romig, Meadowbrook Club, Philadelphia; third, Verne H. Booth, Millrose A.A.; fourth, John C. Zola, Chicago A.A. Time, 31m. 2s. 4-5s. (New American record.) Bernard E. Frazier, University of Kansas; Russell A. Hobbs, University of New Hampshire; Ray McHugh, C.A.A.; Glenn W. Dawson, Central State Teachers College; William J. Cox, Penn State College; George W. Lermond, United States Military Academy, and Frank Titterton, Millrose A.A., also ran.

220-yard low hurdles (final for N.A.A.U. championship only)—Won by Frank Cuhel, Iowa; second, Bob Maxwell, L.A.A.C.; third, Morris O. Penguite, Drake; fourth, A. Lawrence, unattached. Time, 23 3-5s. (New championship record.)

3000-meter steeple chase, final—Won by William O. Spencer, Chicago A.A.; second, John L. Montgomery, University of Pennsylvania; third, Melvin J. Dalton, Seton Hall College; fourth, Walter T. Gresh, New York A.C. Time, 9m. 39 4-5s. F. L. Little, Indiana University, also ran.

110-meter hurdles, final—Won by Stephen E. Anderson, University of Washington; second, John S. Collier, Brown; third, Leighton Dye, Los Angeles A.C.; fourth, Carl E. Ring, New York A.C. Time, 14 4-5s. (Equaling the world's and Olympic record.) J. Ross Nichols, Stanford, also ran, fell over a hurdle.

1500-meter run, final—Won by Ray M. Conger, I.A.C.; second, Sid Robinson, N.Y.A.C.; third, Nick Carter, L.A.A.C.; fourth, Orval J. Mertin, Purdue University. Time, 3m. 55s. (New American record.) Joseph

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Twenty-two Pacific Coast Athletes Win Berths on American Track-and-Field T

WESTERN DASH STARS SHINE

Wykoff, Borah and Paddock Are Sprint Aces

Comstock Should be Named as Track Coach

Host of Other Athletes in Many Divisions

(Continued from First Page)

send only fourteen athletes to Amsterdam in the track-and-field division. We countered with our list of twenty-five.

Those who fell down were Lunney, Pomeroy, Edmonds of Stanford, Smith of the L.A.A.C., Moeller of the L.A.A.C., and Kim Dyer of Stanford, in the broad jump.

Edmonds, Moeller and Dyer flopped badly, going out while marks made by men placing were considerably below what these three are capable of registering.

As for Lunney, Pomeroy and Smith, the going was just too tough.

Wonder what the Olympic committee thinks of itself for leaving Boyd Comstock off the coaching staff? All Boyd's team—the L.A.A.C.—did was to win the national title in the best of as torrid competition as anybody ever encountered. Of course, Boyd got plenty of help from Dean Cromwell and Tommy Davis and the Trojans, but overlooking Comstock is the biggest boner the Olympic committee has pulled this season and they ought to realize it now. Politics is the reason behind the whole affair.

In 1924 the Pacific Coast sent eighteen athletes to Paris as members of the track and field team, so it will be seen that business is picking up for the Far West.

WILL DO IT AGAIN

Incidentally, those eighteen cleaned up more points than any other section of the country and it looks as if the 1928 crop will repeat the performance.

The Pacific Coast is sending more than thirty additional athletes, male and female, in various divisions of competition. They are as follows:

Yachting: Owen Churchill, skipper of only 8-meter sloop to represent U. S.; Ben Weston, member of Churchill's crew.
Gymnasts: Glenn Berry (L.A.A.C.), Paul Krempel (L.A.A.C.)
Divers (men): Mickey Riley (L.A.A.C.), Marshall "Pinch" Smith (L.A.A.C.)
Divers (girls:) Georgia Coleman (L.A.A.C.) Dorothy Poynton (P.A.C.C.), Clarita Hunsberger (Ambassador).
Fencers: Ralph Faulkner (L.A.A.C.)
Swimmers (men:) Austin Clapp (Hollywood.)
One weight lifter in lightweight class.
Boxers: Nymie Miller (L.A.A.C.) Carmen Tuscolino (L.A.A.C.), Nova Elliott (Alhambra.) Tom Elliott (to compete for vacancy left in heavyweight class by default of the boxer selected.) (Alhambra.)
Track and field (girls:) Annie Graham, Rama Wilson, Marcella Reichardt, Lillian Copeland (all P.A.C.C.)

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA ATHLETES

Swimmers, (girls:) Eleanor Garratti (San Rafael); Marian Gilman (Fleishhacker Pool, San Francisco.)
Divers (men:) Pete Desjardins (Stanford.) Davy Hall (Athens Club.)
Northern California girls, track: Margaret Jenkins, Bella Owens.
Crew: University of California, 8 oarsmen and stewards.
Tennis: Helen Wills, Helen Jacobs.
Southern Californians named as officials on U. S. Olympic team: Dr. N. D'Elisca, assistant manager of swimming team; Allen Allen, assistant coach for girls' track team (P.A.C.C.); Fred Cady, assistant diving coach (L.A.A.C.); Dean Cromwell, assistant track coach (U.S.C.); Pete Poole, trainer for track and field squad (L.A.A.C.)
Northern California men also picked: Dink Templeton, assistant track and field coach; Ernie Bransten, head diving coach (both coaches at Stanford.)

Today's Bush League Card

Charles P. Rill, secretary of the Southern California Baseball Managers' Association, submits the following schedule for today:

MAJOR SUMMER LEAGUE

Pacific Electric vs. Pasadena Merchants at Brookside Park.
Shell Oil vs. Gurr & Smith Red Sox, San Bernardino, at San Bernardino.
First National Studio vs. Marine Oil at Signal Hill.

DOUBLE A LEAGUE

Los Angeles Fire Department vs. Soldiers' Home at Soldiers' Home.
Hoot Gibson's Cubs vs. El Segundo at El Segundo.
Pasadena Eagles and City of Pasadena (bye.)

LOS ANGELES COUNTY LEAGUE

Hollywood Athletic Club vs. Coleman & Eagle at Inglewood.
Torrance Merchants vs. Pomona Blue Birds at Pomona.
Inglewood Transit vs. Los Angeles Moose (bye.)
Los Angeles Nippons vs. North Long Beach at North Long Beach.
Pacific Sash & Door vs. Hawthorne (bye.)

INDEPENDENT GAMES

Pacific Sash & Door Co. vs. Catalina Cubs at Avalon, Catalina Island.
Pasadena Eagles vs. Ventura Shell at Ventura.
West Hollywood Lions vs. Sherman Athletic Association at Sherman.
Pickwick Stages vs. Temple Merchants at Temple.
Mission Athletic Club vs. San Gabriel Valley Lumber Company at San Gabriel.
Southwest Merchants vs. Baldwin Park Merchants at Baldwin Park.
Whitecarver All-Stars vs. Union Rock Co. at Marigold Gardens, Dyke.
Wilson & Co. Packers vs. Alhambra Merchants at Alhambra.
Young George Stars vs. Palms Merchants at Palms.
Scully Gloves vs. Moose Lodge, No. 134, at White Sox Park.
Paulain Cubs vs. Chino at Chino.
Court Drug Co. vs. Ford Boulevard Merchants at end of Brooklyn and Coyote Pass.
Ortiz Foods vs. Glendale Merchants at Glendale.
Cleanwell Dye Works vs. Pacific Steamship Co. at Hollis Field, San Pedro.
South Pasadena Merchants vs. Santa Monica Tigers at Statenslo and Colorado, Santa Monica.
Thielman's Bush Coasters vs. Hawthorne at Hawthorne.
Monterey Park Chamber of Commerce vs. Union Pacific at Union Pacific east Yards.
Belvedere Merchants vs. Wilmington Tigers at Wilmington.
City of Pasadena vs. Newhall-Saugus at Newhall.
Hollywood Merchants vs. San Fernando Western Merchants at San Fernando.
Alhambra Fire Department vs. King's Cubs at Sixty-eighth and Alameda.
Sawtelle vs. El Monte Merchants at El Monte.

Schedule of the Greater Southern California Baseball Association, arranged by Harry Nelson, secretary, follows:

RIVERSIDE COUNTY LEAGUE

Murrietta vs. Banning at Banning.
Baboso vs. Chiefers at Rincon.
Corona vs. San Jacinto at San Jacinto.
Alberhill vs. Norco at Norco.

INDEPENDENT GAMES

P. H. Trautman vs. Pasadena Advertisers at Tournament Park.
Mission Bell Soaps vs. Norwalk at Norwalk.
Lopez Bros. vs. Tujunga-Sunland at Sunland.
L. A. Giants vs. El Paso Shoes at San Gabriel.
Harold Lloyd's Studios vs. Reseda at Reseda.
General Cords vs. George Stovalls at Naughton Park.
Home Gardens vs. South Gate at South Gate.
Belvedere Athletic vs. Belvedere Gardens at Belvedere Gardens.
Somora Giants vs. Venice Athletic at Venice.
Glendora vs. Monolith Cement Co. at Monolith.
U. P. B. M. I. vs. Santa Barbara Athletics at Santa Barbara.
El Patio Auto Laundry vs. Graham at Graham.
Eagle Rock Hudsons vs. A. B. Ellis Cubs at playgrounds.
Seventh Street Pharmacy vs. Harold Lloyd Romans at L. A. High.
Alhambra Preps vs. Hazard Athletic.

NOTE—To all managers and umpires, the annual meeting and election of officers will be held tomorrow night at 8 p.m. at 716 South Hill street.

RABBIT PUNCHES

By Paul Lowdy

EAST VERSUS WEST

THERE'S no use talking. Those eastern sprinters simply can't touch our western flyers. It was bad enough when Frank Wykoff, the Glendale kid, dragged their colors in the dust in the 100 meters, but the two famous Charleys—Borah and Paddock—made it a complete rout yesterday by walking off with first and second places in the 200 meters.

That should hoi dthe East for some time. And it was a great comeback for both the Charleys, particularly Borah. After being bogged down by physical ailments and unable to run in three big meets previous to the Olympic finals at Boston Borah came through in marvelous fashion not only to win the 200 but break the Olympic record in his first heat.

Second only to Borah's comeback is that of Paddock. Eliminated in the 100 meters our barrel-chested friend from Pasadena dug his spikes into the cinders with something more than the usual vengeance and made the boat to Amsterdam with plenty to spare.

Mr. Charles William Paddock may no longer be the "world's fastest human." That mantle seems definitely to have fallen on the shoulders of the kid from the fastest growing city. But the Pasadena veteran still has enough speed left to beat almost anybody but the youngsters.

No other sprinter in the world has a year-in and year-out record like Paddock. This will be his third Olympic trip. He is the only short-dash man that has ever made three teams. Few of them make the grade twice. He has a long, loud cheer coming.

* * *

WHY, MR. ROBERTSON

ALTHOUGH I may be entirely wrong in the matter it is my notion that if our athletic stars and athletic coaches must have articles in the papers under their own signatures they should take some pains to see that the persons writing these stories make them jibe with the facts. This apparently is held to be a minor matter in some circles, just like gargling soup through your nose offends only a small minority at the banquet table.

But after reading what Mr. Lawson Robertson said about the javelin throwing during the trials at Boston Friday I confess a certain annoyance. In fact, I am prone to believe that our head Olympic coach or his amanuensis was in some ignorance on the subject. Mr. Robertson wrote that the javelin throwers disported in fine form and that there were no upsets.

It strikes me that Mr. Robertson was soaking wet on two major counts:

(1.) It was a distinct upset when none of three fine athletes—Kibby and Joaquin of Stanford and Eaton, formerly of Pomona—qualified. Kibby and Joaquin took third and fourth in the I.C.A.A.A.A., both with throws that would have ranked them second and fifth, respectively, at Boston. Eaton has been bothered with a bad arm after throwing consistently around 200 feet all year.

(2.) Mr. Bartlett of Albion College, who won the N.C.A. javelin event with a toss of 216ft. 7in. certainly was in anything but fine form when he could barely qualify in last place with a toss of 186ft. 3½in.

I am sure that if Mr. Robertson had known what he was writing about he would not have made such a grewsome error. It certainly is a very distressing incident.

* * *

QUAINT WESTERN TIMING

BUT then I suppose you must consider the source. I recall that some years ago Mr. Robertson spoke a little piece about western sprinters. Having never developed any of note at his own university Mr. Robertson was well qualified to tell us about ours.

He said our western flyers were quite fast because of the "quaint western timing."

Mr. Robertson actually had the ignorant folk of the East believing him until Mr. Charley Borah went East last year and in Harvard's back yard hung up new I.C.A.A.A.A. marks, equaling both the generally accepted world's records in the 100 and 220.

There is no doubt in my mind that Mr. Robertson would now be glad to retract those yokel remarks attributed to him a few years ago. Particularly after our Mr. Frank Wykoff, the Glendale kid, four times equaled the world's Olympic record in the 100 meters the same afternoon which was 10 3-5s., the result of our "quaint western timing."

And also since Mr. Charles Borah went galloping into the tape ahead of all the boys in the 200 meters with Mr. Charles Paddock second. Again, I say it certainly must be the result of our "quaint western timing."

I am sure that Mr. Robertson will agree.

* * *

RAH FOR NICK

NICK CARTER's berth in the 1500 meters is certainly pleasing to followers of the former Occidental star who have watched him plug along year after year, getting better and better as the seasons rolled along.

Nick seems to thrive on hard work, and he may prove to be one of Uncle Sam's most dependable middle-distance runners when the boys eventually get under way at Amsterdam.

HAMM'S NEW BROAD JUMP MARK TOPS AMAZING LIST

(Continued from First Page)

which gave the negro third place and a trip to Amsterdam, where he will defend the Olympic title.

BY HIMSELF

Hubbard had been considered in a class by himself as a broad jumper until Hamm's spectacular rise this year. Steadily the Georgian has cut down the big gap that Hubbard has held over all rivals for so long. Hamm did his previous best at Birmingham, Ala., where he jumped 25ft, 6 3-4in.

Yesterday he led the qualifying pack with a mark of 25ft. 2-5-8 in. and today his second jump landed him out a distance of 25ft. 3 3-8in. Hubbard in his palmiest jumping days, never touched this brilliant record.

Hahn, beating off sensational challenges, first by Ray Watson of the Illinois A.C., and then by Earl Fuller of the Olympic Club, San Francisco, in the final 800-meter race, broke the world's mark for this distance, but failed in his additional attempt to shatter the 880-yard record. His time of 1m 51 2-5s. for the 800 meters, erased the figure of 1m. 51 3-5s., set by the famous German, Dr. Otto Peltzer, in London in 1926, but the doctor ran a full 880-yard race that day in that time, receiving credit for the 800-meter mark because it improved on the broken standard also. Hahn today was timed at the half-mile, about six yards longer than the 800 meters, in 1m. 52 2-5s., after apparently slackening his pace as he broke the first tape. After the race Hahn said he misjudged his pace and thereby spoiled what seemed a certain attempt to shatter both records, for he was pushed most of the way by Watson and extended to hold off Fuller's rush by a margin of five yards at the finish.

The new American records fell to the distance-running prowess of the veteran Joie Ray in the 10,000-meter final and to his Illinois A club-mate, Ray Conger, in a spectacular 1500-meter race.

Ray, already having clinched his place on the Marathon squad and looked on as the chief American hope in this classic, ran a big field of rivals into the ground to cover the 10,000-meter route, approximately six and one-fourth miles, in 31m. 28 2-5s., more than fifteen seconds faster than the record set in 1912 by W. J. Kramer at Cambridge.

ALL BY HIMSELF

Joie, leading all the way with effortless stride, finished 200 meters ahead of John (Blondy) Romig of the Meadowbrook Club, Philadelphia, with Verne Booth of the Millrose A.A., New York, third in a field that again emphasized the inferior class of American distance-running talent, barring such an exception as Ray.

Conger had to kick through with a wonderful sprint in the last fifty meters to win the 1500 meters in the new American record time of 3m. 55s. and save himself from possible elimination. The fleet Iowan was pocketed and in the ruck with less than a half-lap to go, but he came up with long, space-eating strides to beat out Sid Robinson of the New York A.C. by a scant yard, with Nick Carter of the Los Angeles A.C. and Orval Martin of Purdue in close pursuit. This race took a heavy toll among the favorites, including Joe Sivak of the Illinois A.C., Galen Elliott of North Carolina and Rufus Kiser, University of Washington ace, who finished fifth, sixth and seventh, respectively, outside the coveted first four on which the team selections were to be based.

ANOTHER UPSET

An even more startling upset marked the final of the 110-meter high hurdles, won by Steve Anderson, rangy University of Washington star, in the world's record equalling time of 14 4-5s., after Ross Nichols of Stanford, the favorite and hero of the trials, fell over the next to the last barrier, finishing fifth and last.

Nichols, who had equalled the world's mark yesterday, was leading, shoulder to shoulder with Anderson and John Collier of Brown, when he stumbled and sprawled to the track, sliding into the next and last hurdle as he turned a somersault. He was the victim of an "unfortunate break," it developed afterward when officials announced the discovery that the hurdle over which Nichols tripped was slightly out of place, just enough to catch his feet as he allowed a minimum of clearance in the wild chase over the barriers. As he went down, Anderson came on with a final rush to nose out Collier and Leighton Dye of the Los Angeles A.C., with Carl Ring of the New York A.C., fourth.

FRANK A SPECTATOR

With Frank Wykoff, sprint hero of the 100-meter final yesterday, and three of the other finalists of that race kept out of the running today, the 200-meter dash resolved itself chiefly into a three-cornered duel among Borah, Paddock and Scholz, all attempting comebacks after previous reversals. They finished 1-2-3 in the final, with Borah dashing ahead to beat Paddock in the last few strides, and Henry Cumming of the Newark A.C., in the coveted fourth place.

The Olympic record of 21 3-5s. was beaten seven times, thrice by Borah, in the course of the trials.

Borah's best time of the day was in his first heat which he won in 21 1-5s. The curly haired Southern Californian, showing no trace of the tendon injury that has kept him on the shelf for some time, flashed through his semifinal and final heats in 21 2-5s.

Tom Sharkey, Dayton (O.) star and national 220-yard champion in 1926, got off to a good start, winning his first two tests in record-beating time, but he was off poorly in the final heat and finished fifth. Roland Locke of the New York A. C., the world's record holder for the furlong, was sixth and last as his comeback effort failed.

TOUGH ON MARKS

In addition to the establishment of six national A.A.U. championship marks in the running events at metric distances, meet records were blasted by Hamm in the broad jump, by Herman Brix, University of Washington giant, in the shot put, by Oreth Hines in the javelin and by five competitors in the pole vault, won by the Olympic champion Lee Barnes, in a jump off of a triple tie with Sabin Carr of Yale and William Droege-Mueller of Northwestern, at 13ft. 9in.

Brix came within a quarter of an inch of equaling the world's record in the shot put, improving on his qualifying performance of the day before and leading three Pacific Coast rivals—Rothert, Kuck and Krenz—by tossing the sixteen-pound ball a distance of 50ft. 11 3-4in. This was more than a foot beyond the mark of Harlow Rothert of Stanford, in second place. Herb Schwarze, former national champion and ex-Wisconsin star, lost his chance to break into the big four by failing to get out of fifth place.

Hines, the Georgetown and intercollegiate champion, after trailing Arthur Sager of Boston A. A. in the trials, shot the javelin out 202ft. 1 3-4in. today to lead the spear tossers. In the battle for fourth place, Jimmy Demers, Eugene (Or.) high-school boy, lost out to Lee Bartlett of Albion (Mich.) College.

TOO BAD, MATT

Fifty-year-old Matt McGrath, New York police captain and a hero of four previous Olympics, lost his chance to make a fifth trip abroad when he finished fifth in the hammer throw, won by Edmund Black, Maine collegian, representing the Newark A. C., with a toss of 166ft. 4 1-4in. This pulled Black up from last place. McGrath's mark of 158ft. 9 1-4in. was more than twenty feet short of the Olympic record he made in 1912 at Stockholm.

The high jump, in which twenty performers did six feet or more, went to Bob King of Stanford, when, in a jump-off, he broke his tie with Charley McGinnis of the Chicago A.A., at 6ft. 5in. McGinnis, slight of build, but an all-around star at Wisconsin, was in great form, and was qualified in the pole vault by beating Jack Williams of the Los Angeles A.C. in the jump-off after a tie at 13ft. 6in. for fourth place.

BUD IMPROVES

Bud Houser, the Olympic discus champion, increased his margin over the other plate tossers with a toss of 153ft. 6 1-4in., in improvement over his own Olympic record.

Levi Casey of the Los Angeles A.C. staged a comeback to successfully defend his title in the hop, step and jump and beat the Hammond (La.) schoolboy, Sid Bowman, with a mark of 48ft. 10 1-8in.

The 5000-meter race, a battle of youth, saw Leo Lomond of Boston A.A. turn the tables on the conqueror of the eastern trials, Mac-Smith, also of the B.A.A., with Dave Abbott of the University of Illinois, third and Charles Haworth of Penn College (Iowa) fourth. Lomond's typically wild spurt was too much this time for either of his main rivals. Abbott, with second in his grasp, slowed up to such an extent that he was passed by Smith in the last few strides.

The National A.A.U. team championship, at stake as the individual titles were decided, went to the powerful Los Angeles Athletic Club squad, which scored a total of 41 points. The New York A.C. finished second with 33 and the Illinois A.C. third with 23.

FINN EQUALS RECORD IN 1500-METER RUN

HELSINGFORS (Finland) July 7. (AP)—Larva, Finnish middle-distance star, equaled the world record for 1500 meters and stamped himself as an outstanding Olympic candidate in the Finnish team tryouts today. Larva covered the distance in 3m. 52 3-5s. to equal the mark Paavo Nurmi set in 1924.

The best Nurmi could do today was third, behind Borg, another Finnish "dark horse," who ran the 1500 in 3m. 53 1-10s.

MIDGE GLADMAN WINS

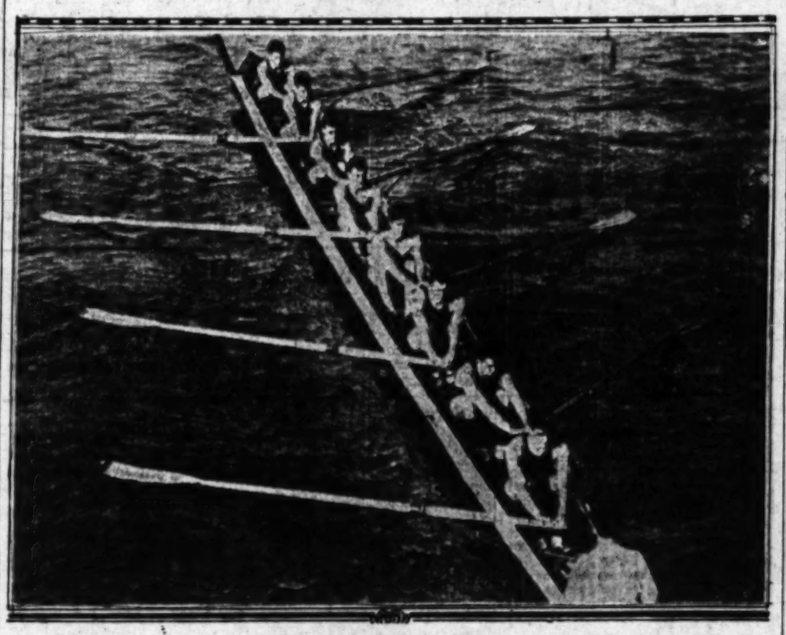
DAYTON (O.) July 7. (AP)—Marjorie Gladman of Los Angeles, national girls' singles champion, won her semifinal match in the western tennis women's singles today by defeating Clara Louise Zinke, of Cincinnati, 6-1, 6-2.

TORO CAPTURES RACE

LINCOLN FIELDS, CHICAGO, July 7. (AP)—Toro, ridden by Jockey Ambrose, won the third annual renewal of the $25,000 Lincoln Handicap this afternoon, nosing out Sun Beau in a drive down the stretch. Flat Iron was a close third.

"ALL HAIL, CALIFORNIA"

As if the sensational performances of our western track-and-field athletes were not enough to dumbfound the East the University of California crew, Poughkeepsie winners, yesterday swept Yale from the Schuylkill for the honor of representing the United States in the crew races at the Olympic Games.



OLYMPIC FINALS SUMMARY

(Continued from First Page)

A. Sivac, Butler University; Rufus Kiser, University of Washington; Emmett Brunson, Rice Institute; Galen Elliott, University of North Carolina, and William J. McKnight, West Philadelphia Catholic High School, also ran.

4000-meter run—Won by Leo Lermond, B.A.A., second, Macauley L. Smith, A.A.; third, David Abbott, University of Illinois; fourth, Charles Haworth, Penn College, Iowa. Time, 14m. 52 4-5s. Raymond Hall, Louisville; Harold W. Fields, Indiana University; Leslie Wilslack, University of Oklahoma; Chesley Unruh, L.A.A.C.; Henry Lamaze, L.A.C.; Melvin Shimek, A.A.C.; William J. Cox, Penn State, and James J. Connelly, N.Y.A.C., also ran.

Throwing javelin, final—Won by Orsin Hines, Georgetown, distance, 202ft. 1¾in.; second, Charles Marlow, L.A.A.C., 201ft. 3¾in.; third, Arthur W. Sager, Boston A.A., 200ft. 3in.; fourth, Leo M. Bartlett, Albion College, 196ft. 10¼in.; Henry De Mers, Eugene High, Oregon, also competed, throwing 196ft. 6¾in.

Running broad jump, final—Won by Edward B. Hamm, Georgia Tech, distance 25ft. 11¼in. (New world record); second, Alfred H. Bates, Penn State, 25ft. 2½in.; third, Dehart Hubbard, Cincinnati, 25ft. 1¼in; fourth, Edward Gordon, Jr., Iowa City, 25ft. 6¾in.; Charles W. Anson, Ohio State University, also competed and jumped 23ft. 9¾in.

Hammer throw, final—Won by Edmund Black, New York A.C., distance 166ft. 4¼in.; second, Kenneth Casker, Newark A.C., 162ft. 9¾in.; third, Donald S. Gwinn, Illinois A.C., 161ft. 3½in.; fourth, Frank H. Connor, Yale, 156ft. 8¾in. Matthew McGrath, New York A.C., also competed and threw 156ft. 9¼in.

Discus throw, final—Won by Clarence L. Houser, L.A.A.C., distance 153ft. 6¼in. (breaking Olympic record); second, Fred W. Wecker, N.Y.A.C., 150ft. 3in.; third, James Corson, San Francisco, 146ft. 6¾in.; fourth, John F. Anderson, Cornell, 145ft. 7¼in. Alfred D. Maxwell, University of Ohio, also competed and threw 143ft. 1in.

Running hop, step and jump, finals—Won by Levi Casey, L.A.A.C., distance, 48ft. 10¼in.; second, Sidney Bowman, Hammond (La.), 48ft. 1in.; third, Bob Kelly, San Francisco, 47ft. 10¾in.; fourth, Lloyd H. Bourson, New Orleans, 47ft. 10¼in. Charles W. Anson, Ohio State University, also competed and jumped 46ft. 9¼in.

Putting 16-pound shot, final—Won by H. Herman Brix, University of Washington, distance 50ft. 11¾in. (new national championship record); second, Harlow P. Rothert, Stanford, 49ft. 11¾in.; third, Bob Kuck, L.A.A.C., 49ft. 4¾in.; fourth, Eric Krenz, Stanford, 49ft. 2¾in. Herbert H. Schwarze, Illinois A.C., also completed and threw 46ft. 9in.

Running high jump, final—Robert W. King, Stanford, and Charles W. McGinnis, C.A.A., tied for first at 6ft. 5in. (King won jump-off for first); third, Harold M. Osborn, L.A.C., 6ft. 4in.; fourth, Del Scott, Jr., W.Y.A.C., 6ft. 3in.

Pole vault, final—Three tied for first, Lee Barnes, L.A.A.C.; William Droege-Mueller, Northwestern University, and Sabin Carr, Yale, 13ft. 9in. (Barnes won jump off for first); fourth, Charles Dvorgsky, second by Carr); Charles W. McGinnis, C.A.A., and Jack Williams, L.A.A.C., were tied at 13ft. 6in. (McGinnis won jump-off for fourth place.) Frank H. Wilson, United States Marine Corps; Harry L. Colvee, Jr., Yale; R. S. O'Dell, Dartmouth College; Tom Marmo, Northwestern, and Ward Edmonds, Stanford, also competed. Edmonds, O'Dell and Wilson cleared 13ft.)

BEAR OARSMEN WIN OVER YALE

(Continued from First Page)

let-up had to come it was California's eight that had the most stuff left. Still keeping the beat up, the California stroke, Pete Donlon, and his mates, edged ahead to lead by half a length. The 2000-meter Olympic distance is too short for any other strategy than the simple one of getting the lead and clinging to it, and that is what the Californians did.

SUMMONS ANSWERED

In the final drive down the stretch they needed every inch of that advantage. As Don Blessing, California coxswain, waved the white towel above his head 300 yards from home, the Yale oarsmen, but a few yards away, answered the summons, too. Their bow crept up and up, perilously close. Another spurt was needed, and here came the final ounce of effort that made California instead of Yale the United States Olympic crew.

Again the towel flourished frantically and Blessing called for "ten hard ones." The terrific drive of those ten picked up. In vain Capt. Stewart of Yale flashed the red flag that has marked the progress of the blue to victory after victory, but today it was a gallant gesture in defeat. The finish guns boomed close together, but California had won.

Although so exhausted they could not sit erect, Yale's beaten oarsmen gave three rousing cheers for the victor as Donlon and his mates rowed back a few yards up the course to sit with raised right hands while the band played "The Star Spangled Banner."

They looked and rowed as one, the oarsmen of this well-balanced aggregation that Coach Ky Ebright, one-time University of Washington coxswain, has developed for California and Uncle Sam. They rowed today in exactly the same order as when they won the Intercollegiate Rowing Association championship on the Hudson. From bow to stern the line-up is: Marvin Stalder, John Brinck, Francis Frederick, William Thompson, William Dalley, James Workman, Hubert Caldwell and then big Donlon and little Blessing. All are Pacific Coast boys and most of them had never been east before this triumphant trip, which is to extend farther in that direction than any of them dreamed.

To win Olympic selection the Californians had to undergo the sternest kind of testing. Back in April they beat their old rivals, the Huskies of Washington, at Seattle. Then, coming east, they won their first Poughkeepsie triumph, beating a course record of long standing to take the title from Columbia.

The climax came on the sprinting course of the Schuylkill when the westerners whom many had thought primarily a distance crew, outdistanced Princeton, Columbia and finally Yale on successive days.

TOUGH FIGHT

The California eight, which won in 5m. 46s. to Yale's 5m. 47 1-5s., had a hard fight for its victory, but the race in which the Harvard four came through against the Bachelors Barge Club Quartet was even closer, finishing in 6m. 28 1-5s., the Harvardists were first by just one-eighth of a second or about two feet.

This summary shows the men who qualified to row for the United States by coming out ahead in the trials here:

Eight-oared shells, University of California—Bow, Marvin Stalder; 2, John Brinck; 3, Francis Frederick; 4, William Thompson; 5, William Dalley; 6, James Workman; 7, Hubert Caldwell; stroke, Peter Donlon; coxswain, Donald Blessing.
Four-oared shells with coxswain, Harvard—Bow, A. Cushman; 2, C. E. Mason; 3, D. W. Hubbard; 4, Jim Lawrence, Jr.; coxswain, E. L. Bellale.
Four-oared shells, without coxswain, Penn Barge Club—Bow, Ernest H. Barrer; 2, George Healis; 3, William O. Miller; 4, Charles G. Karig.
Pair oared shells, without coxswain, Pennsylvania Barge Club, Philadelphia—Bow, John Schmitt; 2, Paul McDowell.
Pair oared shells, with coxswain, Penn A. C., Philadelphia—Bow, Augustus S. Goetz; 2, Joseph Dougherty; coxswain, Thomas Mack, Jr.
Single sculls—Ken Myers, Bachelors' Barge Club, Philadelphia; Walter M. Hoover, Undine Barge Club, Philadelphia, second, qualified for alternate on team.
Double sculls—Bow, Charles McIlvaine, Penn A. C.; No. 2, Paul V. Costello.

AUSTRALIAN SHATTERS WORLD JAVELIN M

STAMFORD BRIDGE (England) July 7. (AP)—One world's record tumbled, two British marks were beaten and to the surprise of all, Dr. Otto Peltzer, German star, failed to qualify in the mile run in the British amateur athletic association championships started here today.

Despite Peltzer's failure, the performances of other German stars were particularly impressive and revived the Teutons as our competitors in the coming Olympic Games. Paulus of Germany tossed the ... feet to beat the old ... of 145ft. 6½in. The ... record of 218ft. 6 1-8in. ... the javelin throw by ... Lindstrom, of ... was surpassed by the ... Saby, who tossed ... 222ft. 9in.

S. J. Atkinson of the ... can Olympic team, ... 120-yard hurdles ... was clocked in 14 ... American college ... doin, finished ...

Rogers Riders in Polo Clash at Uplifters

Now that the Republicans and Democrats have picked their Presidential candidates, Will Rogers will give his attention to a little polo at the Uplifters' Club field. Rogers will lead a picked team of Southland poloists on which none other than Eric Pedley will ride in a special match game today against an Uplifters' squad captained by Dr. Harry Wilson. On Wilson's squad will be Hal Roach, left-handed star; Charles Wrightsman and Georges Musaphia.

The Beverly Hills comedian will ride at No. 1 on his team; Snowy Baker, Australian ace, at No. 2; Pedley at No. 3 and Lyell Puckett at back. The game will be played on the Rustic Canyon field at Santa Monica. A trophy will be awarded to the winning four by the Uplifters' summer polo committee.

The line-up:

Comedians.		Uplifters.
Rogers	No. 1	Musaphia
Baker	No. 2	Wrightsman
Pedley	No. 3	Roach
Puckett	Back	Wilson

SAN FERNANDO ELKS TO STAGE BIG RODEO

SAN FERNANDO, July 7.—The first annual rodeo and wild west show to be staged by San eFrnando Lodge, No. 1539, B.P.O.E., will be held at the Baker ranch stadium Sunday, August 12, according to an announcement made by A. E. Eldredge, secretary, today. This is the first real big undertaking of the "baby" lodge of the nation and a program of pioneer days such as will be the endeavor of the members.

In the list of events are included: Broncho busting, calf roping, bareback riding, steer riding, bulldogging, cowgirl races and two flat races. Prize moneys will aggregate over $1300.

Jury to H... Hoff-T... Legal ...

NEW YORK, July ... Court Justice T... dered a jury trial ... Hoff of Philadelphia ... Tunney, heavyweight ... his manager ... per cent of the ... Tunney and Gibson ... filed a motion asking ... of the suit or the ... jury trial.

Hoff is seeking ... Tunney's earnings ... world's heavyweight ... Dempsey in Philadelphia ... ber 23, 1926, and ... future earnings ... tains the title. He ... on a contract made ... night before the fight ... sey and approved by ... day of the fight.

FIGHT BOARD DO... OUT SUSP...

SACRAMENTO, July ... ing suspensions ... by the State Athletic ... involved nine California ... follows:

William Waitz, ... James Petrie, San Fran... one month for fouling; ... ez, Los Angeles; ... Stockton; Lucio Apak, ... and Harry Johnson, ... geles; Frankie Abregu, ... and Ramon Lugo, Los ... months for nonappearance.

PORT SILL FOR ... COLORADO SPRING...

July 7. (AP)—Returned to ... turn of Maj. J. L. ... line-up, Fort Sill, Okla., ... with the opening ... Harvey Lyle cup ... fifteen goals to the ... Denver four.

INNES MEN'S SHOP.
MEN KNOW VALUES—SO
INNES End O' Season Sale
WILL PROVE ITS IMPORTANCE
Men's Shoes
(For Sport, Street and Dress Wear)
$5.85 to $13.85
Men's Hosiery
(Lisle, Silk and Wool Mixtures)
39c, 79c, $1.29
Worthwhile Savings on 3 Pairs
Men's Golf Hose, 25% Reduction
INNES SHOE CO.
MEN'S SHOP.
216 West 6th St.
Bet. Broadway & Spring

BOXING
HOLLYWOOD-LEGION STADIUM
FRIDAY NITE 8:30

BASEBALL DAILY 2:15 SUNDAY 1:30 Wrigley Field
SACRAMENTO vs. LOS ANGELES
LADIES FREE EVERY DAY—COMPLIMENTS OF WM. WRIGLEY JR.
Olympic BOXING

England) record ... were of all, ... star, ... run in ... associ- ... here

... the ...rman ...pres- ...es as ...ssing ...of

Germany tossed the discus ... feet to beat the old British ... of 145ft. 6½in. The listed ... record of 218ft. 6 7-8in. ... the javelin throw by ... Lindstrom, of Sweden, ... was surpassed by the ... Salay, who tossed the ... 222ft. 9in.

S. J. Atkinson of the South ... can Olympic team, broke the ... 120-yard hurdles record ... was clocked in 14 7-10s. ... American college student from ... doin, finished fourth in the ...

Jury to Hear Hoff-Tunney Legal Batt...

NEW YORK, July 7. (AP)—... Court Justice Townley ... dered a jury trial for the suit of ... Hoff of Philadelphia, against ... Tunney, heavyweight champion ... his manager Billy Gibson, for ... per cent of the champion's ... Tunney and Gibson several days ... filed a motion asking for ... of the suit or the alternative ... jury trial.

Hoff is seeking 20 per cent of ... Tunney's earnings since winning ... world's heavyweight title from ... Dempsey in Philadelphia on ... ber 23, 1926, and 20 per cent of ... future earnings while Tunney ... tains the title. He bases this ... on a contract made with Gibson ... night before the fight with Dempsey and approved by Tunney on ... day of the fight.

FIGHT BOARD DOLES OUT SUSPENSIO...

SACRAMENTO, July 7. (AP)—... ing suspensions announced ... by the State Athletic Commission ... involved nine California fighters ... follows:

William Watts, Sacramento, ... James Petrie, San Francisco, ... one month for fouling; Tony ... ez, Los Angeles; Norman ... Stockton; Lucio Ayala, Mike ... and Harry Johnson, all of Los ... geles; Frankie Abergon, El ... and Ramon Lugo, Los Angeles, ... months for nonappearance.

FORT SILL FOUR WINS

COLORADO SPRINGS, ... July 7. (AP)—Rejuvenated by the ... turn of Maj. J. L. Devers to ... line-up, Fort Sill, Okla., ... with the opening polo game ... Harvey Lyle cup today, ... fifteen goals to five against ... Denver four.

MEN'S SHOP.
W VALUES—SO
Sale
PROVE ITS
ORTANCE
s Shoes
Street and Dress Wear)
to $13.85
s Hosiery
and Wool Mixtures)
79c, $1.29
e Saving on 3 Pairs
Hose. 25% Reduction
s SHOE Co.
'S SHOP.
West 6th St.
dway & Spring
DAILY, 2:15 Wrigley Field
SUNDAY 1:30 Take "H" or "J" Car
LOS ANGELES to Park Page
COMPLIMENTS OF WM. WRIGLEY, JR.
BOXING TUESDAY NITE

Southern California Track Stars on Olympic Team

Here are the twelve local athletes on Uncle Sam's track team. Houser was first in the discus, Wykoff first in 100-meter run, Kuck third in shot-put, Paddock second in 200-meter run, Dye third in 110-meter hurdles, Barnes first in pole vault, Harlow second in javelin, Borah first in 200-meter run, Carter third in 1500-meter run, Casey first in hop, step and jump, Stewart second in decathlon, and Maxwell fourth in 400-meter hurdles.



CHECKERS
BY JOHN DOUGHERTY

July 8, 1928

Chess and checker headquarters, 921 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

J. B. Hanson gave a simultaneous exhibition at the Long Beach club on July 4th. Report of same will be given next Sunday. On next Tuesday afternoon and evening (July 10) he will give exhibitions at the local clubrooms at 921 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets.

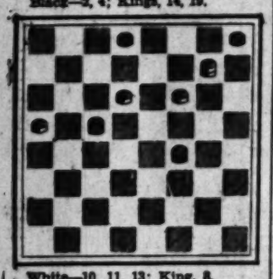
All checker players and those interested in an exhibition of this kind are cordially invited to attend.

The Long Beach and Pasadena players held a team match at Long Beach a couple of weeks ago which was won by Long Beach team by a score of 23 to 18 and several draws. More of these matches should be played by the different Southern California players as there is nothing better to keep interest in the game.

The next checker event of national importance is the eleven-man ballot tourney to be held at Cedar Point next month.

S. Gonotsky and M. Lieber are both at present located at Flint, Mich. They have announced their intention of annotating the games played in their forty-game match and publish them in book form. The book will retail at $1. You will remember this match resulted in forty drawn games.

PROBLEM NO. 1260
By C. Hefter.
Black—2, 4; Kings, 14, 19.



White—10, 11, 13; King, 8.
White to play and draw.

PROBLEM NO. 1261
By R. Taylor
Black—2, 9, 10, 13, 24.
White—19, 22, 25; King, 6.
Black to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 1258
By J. Jack
Black—5, 10, 19, 20.
White—13, 25, 27, 29.
White to play and draw.

25-22	29-25	27-23	25-21
10-14	14-17-1	19-26	Drawn
Variation 1			
29-24	14-17-a	17-21	21-25
27-23	22-18	25-22	13- 9
			Drawn

a—24-27, 23-18, Drawn.

PROBLEM NO. 1259
By L. S. Head
Black—5, 12; Kings, 29, 27.
White—20; Kings, 10, 14, 18.
White to move and win.

20-15	18-23	15-18	23-27
27-31	28-32	32-27	12-16
18-27	18-11	22-26	31-36
31-24	32-27	31-25	16-20
14-18	11- 7	26-30	26-23
5- 9	27-32	25-29	36-24
18-23	7- 2	18-22	27-32
9-14	32-27	27-32	24-27
23-19	2- 7	22-26	32-19
24-28	27-32	32-27	27-31
20-16	7-11	26-31	a-19-15
14-17	32-27	27-32	White
15-18	11-15	19-23	Wins
17-21	27-32	32-28	

a—Rather a neat ending.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 2243
Second Double Corner
Contributed by J. Jack

11-15	17-13	12-16-3	6-11
24-19	8-11	29-25-1	15-18
15-24	28-22	3- 8	22-15
28-19	10-15	32-28	10-19
8-11	19-10	16-19	25-22
22-15	7-14	23- 7	19-24
11-16	30-25-a	14-32	28-19
25-22	2- 7	7- 3	9-14
16-20	22-17	8-11	17-10
23-17	7-10	3- 8	6-24
4- 8	25-22	11-15	Drawn

a—The trunk of this game was published as Game No. 182 in the Milwaukee Sentinel, but Alexander in Note X, Page 182 of the No. 2 Encyclopedia says this move is a loss.

Variation 1

27-24	24-19	8- 3	15-11
20-27	12-16-2	32-27	16-12
31-24	19-12	3- 7	11- 7
26-20	11-16	27-23	12-16
32-27	12- 8	7-14	7- 2
3- 8	16-19	9-18	5- 9
29-25	23-16	23-15	17-14
8-12	14-32	23-19	Drawn

Variation 2

31-16	16-32	27-24	1-10
28-15	22-18	15-10	18-11
14-18	32-27	6-15	Drawn
23- 7	26-22	13- 6	

Variation 3

31-16	16-19	6-15	10-15
27-24	24-15	13- 6	22-17
20-27	10-26	1-10	Drawn
31-24	17-10	18-11	

RAH! RAH! RAH!

More than 90 per cent of America's 1928 Olympic squad will be college men.

Melvin Ott is Latest Kid Sensation Dug Up by John McGraw

SERAPHS MEET OAKS TUESDAY

Angels Figured to Capture Series from Acorns

Hollywood Stars Travel to Seattle for Battle

Seals Still Hot Favorites to Win Second Half

BY BOB RAY

Ivan Howard and his Oaks, who won the pennant last season and were supposed to give somebody a battle for the flag this year but haven't so far, arrived in Los Angeles Tuesday to open a seven-game series with the Angels for the coming week's attraction at Wrigley Field.


IVAN HOWARD

Marty Krug and his Angels ought to be able to admit now that they're the champion in-and-outers, but they believe that if there is any club they can beat it is the Oaks. The Seraphs have copped both of their series with the Acorns this year and are confident they can get another week's decision over the 1927 champions. In their first meeting with the Oaks the Angels carried off the series, 4 to 3, and figure that they should have had a better margin for the Acorns won the Sunday doubleheader to stave off disaster. Up in Oakland two weeks ago the Cherubs drubbed the Oaks five games out of seven, so they apparently have the Indian sign on Howard's crew.

If the Angels can have one of their "in" weeks they should be able to climb up near the leaders. The big task in beating the Oaks is stopping Buzz Arlett. And the worst of that is that Buzz is always poison for the Cherub pitchers, especially when he's on one of his periodical slugging streaks.

MANDY BROOKS NEW OAK

Since the Oaks were here last they have added Mandy Brooks, the former Cub, to their outfield ranks. Brooks was obtained from Nashville in a trade for Al Bool after the Acorn management got tired of waiting for Irish Meusel to start hitting. Meusel's failure to hit was a body blow to the Oaks' flag hopes.

Oscar Vitt's Hollywood Stars, who are apparently going to continue their winning ways through the second half, got off to a good start against Portland and will travel over to Seattle for their excitement this week. Jimmy Middleton's Indians appear to be more formidable since they landed Dave Barbee and Bert Cole from Portland and they figure to prove tough for the Stars. The Indians needed a driving hitter and Barbee ought to furnish the power, although he's not as consistent at the plate as he might be. Of course the Tribe had to give up the services of Jack Knight, a mighty good pitcher, but the deal was worth a gamble. If Cole gets back in winning form and Barbee drives in the runs, the Indians will be able to afford Knight's loss.

The Stars are going to be a better ball club during the second half and it looks as though its up to them to knock off the Seals if anybody is going to do it. The Missions haven't got the stuff in the pinch and some of their old-timers don't figure to go as well during the second half as they have so far.

STAR PITCHING BETTER

Now that Fullerton and Hulvey have returned to winning form, the Hollywood pitching staff won't be so overworked and Shellenback, Rhodes and Kinney will get some of the rest they lacked in the first half. If "Arizona Bill" Murphy, who was out for so long with a broken jaw, can also get started the Sheiks will have plenty of consistent chucking.

Nick Williams's Seals, first-half winners, and hot favorites to win the second half also, are at home again this week with Sacramento supplying them opposition. The Seals are just about unbeatable in their home lot and ought to take the Solons into camp.

The other series starting Tuesday brings together the Mission Bells and Beavers at Portland. The Beavers apparently are never going to get started and are liable to land up in the cellar this half. The Bells ought to win the majority of the seven games with the Ducks.

AMERICAN YACHTS ARRIVE FOR RACE

GLASGOW (Scotland) July 7. (AP) Four American six-meter yachts, the Akaba, the Heron, the Lanai and the Redhead have arrived in the Clyde for the international races for the British-American cup which will begin on Friday.

The team chosen to represent Great Britain comprises F. A. Richards's Felma, E. S. Parkers's Fintra, R. M. Teacher's Finvola and the Nawab of Bhopal's Baushabah.

ACCENT ON THE "HIT" - - - By Feg Murray



Copyright, 1928, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service

NO. 1

Taylor Douthit, of the St. Louis Cardinals, who has both an "out" and a "hit" in his name, seems to be specializing on the latter word this season, as he was the first major leaguer to get 100 hits in 1928, and he has been batting at a .360 or .380 clip for some time. The rise of Douthit, has, in fact, been one of the bright features of a not-too-dull season in the older, or Heydler, circuit, and the young Cardinal centerfielder deserves a world of praise for the manner in which he has come through.

Douthit played basketball and baseball for the University of California, starring in the former game rather than the latter, and when he was graduated in June, 1923, he was already signed by the Cards and sent to the Ft. Smith team of the Western Association. By 1926 he was firmly established in the St. Louis outfield, and he finished the season with a batting average of .308. Taylor got the first hit of the world series with the Yanks that fall, a nice double off of Herbie Pennock.

In 1927 our hero slumped considerably, batting .262, and last winter it was no secret that the Cards were looking for his successor. But now look at the young man! He is fielding brilliantly, and his name is among the National League's leading five batters! It looks like a California year, with Douthit's alma mater winning the Poughkeepsie crew race, Stanford the I.C.4-A, and N.C.A. track meets, Hoover the Republican nomination, and Tony Lazzeri and Taylor Douthit up near the top in each league in batting.

Major League Leaders

[Copyright, 1928, Associated Press.]

NATIONAL

Batting—Hornsby, Braves, .391.
Runs—Bottomley, Cards, 84.
Runs batted in—Bissonette, Robins, 68.
Hits—Douthit, Cards, 114.
Doubles—Bottomley, Cards; Hornsby, Braves, 24.
Triples—Bottomley, Cards; Walker, Reds, 10.
Homers—Wilson, Cubs, 21.
Stolen bases—Frisch, Cards, 18.
Pitching—Benton, Giants, won 14, lost 3.

AMERICAN

Batting—Goslin, Senators, .409.
Runs—Ruth, Yanks, 81.
Runs batted in—Gehrig, Yanks, 74.
Hits—Manush, Browns, 104.
Doubles—Flagstead, Red Sox, 27.
Triples—Rice, Senators, 11.
Homers—Ruth, Yanks, 21.
Stolen bases—Lazzeri, Yanks; Mostil, White Sox, 11.
Pitching—Crowder, Browns, won 8, lost 0.

GREENVILLE HURLER WINS TWO, HITS HARD

GREENVILLE (S. C.) July 7. (AP) Deacon Jolliff, Greenville pitcher in the Eastern Carolina League, yesterday pulled an "iron-man" stunt in pitching two victories against Fayetteville, 15 to 8, and 7 to 1. In addition, he got five hits out of seven trips to the plate, three of them being home runs.

YOUTH SERVED

Oklahoma City, leaders in the Western League, is the youngest club in Class A baseball today, the team's average age being 23.

TIP GIVEN AT RANDOM MADE STANLEY COVELESKIE GREAT PITCHER TWELVE YEARS AGO

BY GEORGE MORIARTY
Manager of the Detroit Baseball Club

[Copyright, 1928, in all countries by North American Newspaper Alliance.]

DETROIT, July 7.—An idea offered at random made Stanley Coveleskie one of the most skillful spitball pitchers in the history of the game. Coveleskie is now with the Yankees.


Stanley Coveleskie

The story turns the calendar back twelve seasons, when Coveleskie was trying to make the grade with the Cleveland Indians during their spring grind at New Orleans.

"Covey" was not being seriously considered as a regular pitcher. Mainly, his size was against him. Spitball pitchers then were thought quite hopeless unless they measured up physically to such giants as Ed Walsh and Jack Chesbro, who had set the standard for stature in damp fingers. "Covey" was a mite by comparison.


JACK McCALLISTER

ODDS AGAINST COVELESKIE

Furthermore, "Covey's" spitball failed to break sharply. So it was not very effective. With the odds greatly against him, "Covey" was trying gamely to convince the camp he had the stuff. There was only one man who had implicit faith in his ability. That was Jack McAllister, then a Cleveland coach. McAllister told me he always was impressed by Coveleskie's ambition to be a star pitcher. I was in New Orleans that spring, breaking in as an umpire.

Coveleskie was reaching the stage of doubt because of the apparent lack of interest in his efforts. One day at the hotel he confided his doubts to McAllister.

"I can't make my spitter break sharply," he said.

"Maybe you're gripping the ball too tight," commented McAllister.

"Perhaps that's the trouble; I'll try holding it loosely tomorrow," replied Coveleskie.

And that was the solution. The next day he applied the saliva and shot the pellet from deft fingers. It broke in wicked fashion as a real spitter should. The same day added confidence came to Coveleskie when his spitter struck the catcher on the kneecap during a warm-up.

STILL SHOWS MUCH CRAFT

Coveleskie, as a member of the Yankees, still shows much of the craft that brought him fame a dozen years ago. He does it all with his spitter, as his curve was never very effective and he is too smart to place much dependence on his fast ball.

"He makes the batter satisfied to swing at a ball he doesn't want to hit," is the way McAllister puts it.

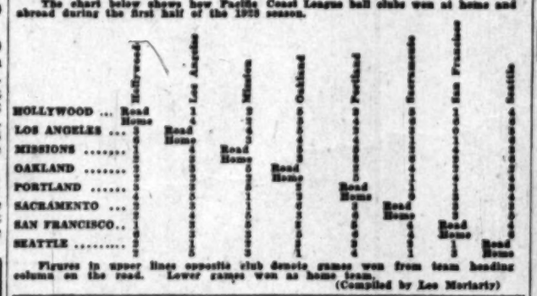
Most batters make up their minds not to offer at bad pitches, but "Covey" tricks them into swinging when they are off balance. Think of the control necessary to tease the batters in that manner. If the pitch is delivered too wide the batter fails to swing, but "Covey" puts it close enough to the plate to make it look like a "cripple."

ALWAYS AROUND THE PLATE

Coveleskie is "always somewhere around the plate," as the ballplayers refer to his pitching. That again emphasizes his control. Too many pitchers, when "working" on a batter, keep the ball too wide or too high, and get into a hole. "Covey" is a master in the matter of inches.

AT-HOME AND ROAD RESULTS OF CLUBS FOR FIRST HALF

The chart below shows how Pacific Coast League ball clubs won at home and abroad during the first half of the 1928 season.



Figures in upper lines opposite club denote games won from team heading column on the road. Lower ramps won at home team.
(Compiled by Leo Moriarty)

HOW COAST LEAGUE SQUADS FARED AGAINST EACH OTHER

	FIRST HALF								
	S.F.	Holly.	Sac.	Miss.	L.A.	Oak.	Port.	Sea.	Won
San Francisco		7		8		8	11	12	46
Hollywood	7		10		8	10		12	47
Sacramento	6	6		6	7	9	9		43
Missions			6		7	9	9	9	40
Los Angeles	4	9		7		9	8	9	46
Oakland	6	4	6	5	5		7	9	42
Portland	3	3	5	5	6	7		8	37
Seattle	4	4	4	4	5	4	7		32
Lost	34	39	42	43	44	61	55	55	

(Compiled by Leo Moriarty)

QUITE A FEAT

Nathaniel Peake, an Osage Indian student at Haskell Institute, has accomplished a feat of diving over eighteen youngsters. The tumbler must dive over the human chain, turn a complete somersault and land on his feet, stopping off as if walking.

DOG RACING POPULAR

Dog racing, with trained-to-the minute greyhounds tearing around a track in pursuit of an electrically driven dummy hare at the rate of thirty-five miles an hour, has become so popular in England that there is now a track in every fairly populated center of the country.

GIANT LEADER SHINES AT DEVELOPING YOUNG STARS

Nineteen-Year-Old Outfielder Now Clean-up Hitter; Jawn Also Found Frisch, Lindstrom

BY JACK GALLAGHER

NEW YORK, July 7. (Exclusive)—John McGraw has always had a lot of good luck with young ballplayers. In fact, he contends that, if a ballplayer is going to amount to anything at all he will show it while he is still in his tender 'teens. The Giants' boss has made his mistakes, but we cannot forget that he turned Frank Frisch into a star at the age of 21 and did likewise for Fred Lindstrom at 19.

His latest protege is Melvin Ott, 19-year-old Alabama model of an Oklahoma Waner. It is just a month since young Ott broke into the Giants' line-up as a regular. And lo! Already he is hitting in the clean-up position — the ranking position in any batting order.


JOHN McGRAW

"You cannot mistake a really great ball player, even when he is only a kid," McGraw said recently. "And I'll predict that Ott within a year's time will rate as the best ball player in the country."


WALTER KINNEY

SQUARELY BUILT YOUTH

Ott, a squarely built youth with a confident, aggressive expression, today is hitting for .365 in his forty-eight games.

McGraw relates the circumstances under which Ott first made his appearance. He says, "I was in my office at the Polo Grounds one June morning two years ago, when a pink-faced kid came in the door and stood beside me, balancing himself on one foot. 'Well, son,' I said 'I'm Ott,' said Ott, 'Oh,' I said, 'you're the kid that comes from school in Alabama. Aren't you pretty young to play ball?' He hesitated a moment and then said, 'I'm 18.' I knew that he was fibbing, for I already had a report on his birth certificate, but I didn't say anything. He wanted to playball, you see, and I wanted to let him."

Recently Ott, in his Alabama dialect, explained that it had been his legs that retarded his progress in the major leagues last year, as though his progress has not been swift enough as it is. "I had good laigs—big laigs, yu know," he said, "but they wa'nt seasoned and muscuhuh enough to suit Mr. McGraw."

As a matter of fact, McGraw hinted that it was Ott's undeveloped underpinning that was indirectly responsible for his keeping him instead of sending him to a minor league club, where he would have played as a regular.

JUST OUT OF SCHOOL

"He was just out of high school," the Giant leader told the writer during the last visit here, "and I was afraid that a minor league club would break down his legs and ruin him."

So McGraw nursed him along patiently, prescribing exercises for him to follow that would aid the muscles and tendons to grip tighter on the leg bones. And this spring Ott reported with legs that were up to the major league standard. And immediately McGraw found that he had a superabundance of outfield strength in Harper, Roush, Welsh, Jawn O'Doul, Ott and Mann. So, on May 9, he sent Harper, a magnificent fielder and batter, to the St. Louis Cardinals for O'Farrell, a catcher. And Ott became a regular.

Ott is one of the 1927-28 crop of youngsters who have suddenly leaped to the front of the major leagues at a time when baseball seemed threatened with starvation of high-grade talent. He belongs in the group that includes the Waners (Paul and Lloyd) of Pittsburgh, Kress of the Browns, Callaghan of the Reds, Hogan of the Giants, Fox of the Athletics, Bisonette of Brooklyn and a handful of lesser lights, all of whom have risen following the war-time gap when the development of young material was practically at a standstill in the pressure of more important things.

RUSSIAN WOMEN IN SPORTS

More than 600,000 women in soviet Russia are engaged in sports. Every important government institution, trade union or factory has an athletic organization in which women figure prominently. They have swimming, rowing, skiing, basketball and hockey teams. In fact, they participate in virtually all the sports open to the men.

CARLYLE'S HIT WINS IN NINTH

Kinney Bests Ed Baecht in Mound Duel as Vitts Cop 2-to-1 Clash

PORTLAND (Or.) July 7. (Exclusive)—For eight innings today Ed Baecht, Tom Turner's latest Philadelphia importation, blanked Hollywood with five scattered hits, while not a runner reached second on him. But in the ninth Cleo Carlyle's pinch single with men on second and third scored them both and gave the Stars the game, 2 to 1.

The Stars simply could not find Baecht's hopping fast ball until Johnny Kerr started a rally with a tiny looping pop fly in the first of the ninth. Baecht lost control and walked Twombly and they advanced a base on Boroja's sacrifice. Then came Carlyle with his single and the two runs.

Walter Kinney, the Hollywood southpaw, was even tighter than Baecht in the way of hits, but the Beavers bunched a walk and a single in the seventh for their only run. Sigafoos got the walk. Smith sacrificed him to second and he took third on Keesey's out. Then Ike Boone whacked a knuckle ball for a single and Sigafoos scored.

After the ninth-inning Hollywood rally, Nixon opened the Beaver half with a single, only the fourth off Kinney, but Oscar Vitt immediately yanked him to substitute Gordon Rhodes, the sensational fast-curve collegian.

Only three hitters faced Rhodes and only one of them, Sigafoos, managed to tap the ball at all. He hit a little bouncer in front of the plate. It advanced Knothe, running for Nixon, to second, while Baasler was throwing out Sigafoos. But Rhodes then in succession whiffed Elmer Smith, the mighty home-run slugger, and Jim Keesey on explosive curve-ball pitches. Smith didn't even touch the ball, though he swung from his shoe tops on each pitch. Score:

HOLLYWOOD	AB	R	H	O	A	PORTLAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Lee,ss	4	0	0	1	4	L'D'Yeast,lf	3	0	0	2	0
Kerr,2b	4	0	0	2	3	Sigafoos,3b	3	0	1	1	2
Tombly,rf	3	0	0	2	0	Smith,c	3	0	0	6	0
Boroja,c	3	0	0	5	0	Keesey,1b	3	0	0	11	0
Carlyle,cf	3	1	1	1	0	Boone,rf	3	1	1	1	0
Heath,1b	3	0	0	11	0	Johnson,2b	3	0	0	2	3
Holler,3b	3	0	0	0	3	Wilms,ss	3	0	0	1	3
Baasler,c	3	0	0	4	0	Nevo,c	1	0	0	0	0
Kinney,p	0	0	0	0	0	Baecht,p	2	0	0	0	2
Rhodes,p	0	0	0	0	0	Knothe,s	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	1	27	13	Totals	30	1	4	27	9

a—Ran for Nixon in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Hollywood	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Portland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	x	1
Hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	x	4

SUMMARY

Error—Holler. Sacrifice hits, two runs off Baecht in 8 1-3 innings; four hits and one run off Kinney in 6 plus innings. Winning pitcher—Kinney. Losing pitcher—Baecht. Runs responsible for—Baecht, 2; Kinney, 1. Struck out—By Kinney, 3; Baecht, 2; Rhodes, 2. Bases on balls—Off Kinney, 1; Baecht, 4. Stolen base—Kerr. Two-base hit—Johnson. Sacrifice hits—Boroja, Smith. Double play—Smith to Boone. Carlyle to Keesey. Left on bases—Hollywood, 7; Portland, 4. Double play—Wuestling to Sigafoos to Keesey. Umpires—Dwyer and Fanning. Time of game—1h. 48m.

MANDELL BOUT WITH O'DONNELL PUT OFF

JANESVILLE (Wis.) July 7. (AP)—The ten-round bout between Sammy Mandel, world's lightweight boxing champion, and Johnny O. O'Donnell of St. Paul, scheduled for the 17th inst., has been indefinitely postponed. The bout will take place sometime after the Tunney-Heeney engagement in New York, the 26th inst.

COAST CALENDAR OF OUTSTANDING EVENTS

June 30—Dudley Lee has played through thirty successive games without an error and has accepted 178 fielding chances. Ernie Nevers, former star college athlete, twirled for the Missions against Hollywood and allowed only four safe hits and one score and also batted out a home run. Ping" Bodie rapped out three safe hits. Francis Sigafoos registered his 100 safe hits of the season.


DUDLEY LEE

June 29—Walter "Dutch" Ruether scored his thirteenth victory of the season for the San Francisco Seals and this victory assured the club first place for the first half of the season. Dudley Lee went through another nine innings without an error and has a record of accepting 183 fielding chances. Gale Staley batted out his hundredth safe hit. Hollywood's victory over the Missions gave them second place in the league standings for the first half of the season. Johnny Kerr handled twelve fielding chances with no errors. Francis Sigafoos, Portland second-baseman, handled thirteen fielding chances and passed the century mark in safe hits. Elmer Smith also went over the 100 mark in safe hits. The San Francisco club reached the 500 mark in runs scored.

June 30—Babe Twombly registered his 100th safe hit of the season. Dudley Lee played through his thirty-second successive game with 188 chances accepted. Lee also has hit safely in twenty successive games. He also passed the 100 mark in safe hits. Snead Jolley batted out four safe hits in four trips to the plate and secured his twentieth home run drive of the season. There were seven home runs in the San Francisco-Los Angeles contest at Wrigley Field.

Frank Osborn, Sacramento, had five safe hits in five trips to the plate. Bruce Cunningham, Los Angeles twirler, hit a home run with the bases loaded.

July 1—Dudley Lee played through his thirty-second successive errorless game with a record of accepting 200 fielding chances. Lee also has hit safely in twenty-two successive games. The first half of the second ended with San Francisco winner. Hollis Thurston was the leading batter with a mark of .400.

July 3—Elmer Jacobs turned in his thirteenth win of the year and fanned thirteen Oakland batters for the season's club record. Hal Rhyne reached the 100 mark in safe hits, but Dudley Lee finally reached one of the rain-soaked field in the first half after rounding out the first half of the season by playing through thirty-two games errorless games with a record of handling 200 fielding chances. Lee, however, completed his fielding record with twenty-one straight games in which he registered one or more safe hits.

July 4—The five leading hitters of the league between them registered only five safe hits in eight games played. The five leaders between them compiled a batting mark of .156.

San Francisco set up a record for the season by hitting safely in three times in the second game with Oakland. With thirteen players in this contest twelve of them secured one or more safe hits as the bases hit safely in every inning. Ruether got credit for his fourth complete game and his thirteenth victory against four defeats. He ran his season's record to 20 runs.

August Suhr batted out three home runs, making forty for the season. Dudley Lee hit safely in twenty contests and now has a record of hitting safely in twenty-three consecutive games.

WHAT EX-COASTERS ARE DOING IN MAJORS

June 28—Bob Meusel had two safe hits including a home run in a game in which Babe Ruth registered his thirtieth circuit clout of the season. Tony Lazzeri had two hits and stole two bases. Heinie Manush's triple with the bases loaded gave St. Louis Browns a victory over the Detroit Tigers. William Kamm and Chalker Cissell both hit safely as the Chicago White Sox defeated the Cleveland Indians.


BOB MEUSEL

Cissell's triple in the ninth inning drove in the winning run.

June 29—Howard Ehmke pitched the Philadelphia Athletics to a win over the New York Yankees and also registered three safe drives. Paul Waner batted out a home run with the bases loaded in the ninth inning to score the Pittsburgh Pirate's only runs as the team lost to St. Louis.

June 30—Tony Lazzeri, rated by baseball experts as one of the greatest second-basemen of all time, is batting .347, according to the latest statistics. Hub Pruett and Dazzy Vance were the opposing pitchers in the Philadelphia-Brooklyn contest and Pruett was credited with a victory after the clubs had battled through thirteen hectic innings.

July 1—Tony Lazzeri electrified the crowd of 65,000 fans with his brilliant work in the field and at bat as the New York Yankees twice defeated the Philadelphia Athletics. Tony had seven safe hits, including two home runs and two doubles. Jackie Warner had four safe hits as the Detroit Tigers won from the Cleveland Indians.

July 3—Heinnie Manush, St. Louis outfielder, had three safe hits and was the first American League player to reach the 100 mark in safe drives this year.

July 4—Dazzy Vance registered another victory as Brooklyn won from the New York Giants. Jack Quinn pitched winning ball for Philadelphia against Boston and Mickey Cochrance and Sammy Hale both batted out two safe hits.

CHESS

BY

CLIF SHERVOOD

Address all mail to Clif Sherwood, chess editor, The Times, Los Angeles (Chess Club of L. A. located in Times-Mirror building. Visitors welcome.)

L. A. TIMES PROBLEM NO. 8

By Clif Sherwood, Los Angeles

First shown six years ago in the Portland Oregonian column, which was discontinued last December. A clever eight-piece three-mover.



White mates in three. (White: K-B1; Q-B1; R-B4) In Forsyth notation: 8/8/8/8/8/8/3K1p2/3r4/2n5/k2nB3

Solution No. 34—B-K the bishop to but Knt also works in 3 moves.

Received list of Cal. solvers: Dr. L. Matthes, C. N. Kesler, Jr., Dale Gray, E. Miltenberger, J. F. Walk, Chas. Bandy, Jr., Dr. John Jay Alexander, Nando Romero, Ensenada, Mex.; Dr. M. Meinhardt, Fred Rietzenstein, Jr., Dr. G. B. Beattie, Harold Fall, Walter B. F. Trosien, O. Hoffman, Calvin C. F. Holdredge, Henry F. Wolf, William M. Temple, Charles Brookfield, A. Grant, P. Whitestone, Mr. E. Rice, R. L. Goodman.

Why is chess an aid to longevity? It used to be a man was as old as he felt, but nowadays he is as young as he thinks. Old age comes through unnecessary lessening of mental as well as physical activity, and while chess may not develop new sources of physical energy (we'll leave that to outdoor activities,) it does more to keep the mind active, entertained, optimistic and young!

Served below is a sample of chess spelled with three o's—chess with a trap in it, which Douglas Oakley sprung recently against another strong player in a fast postal ticket tourney affair at the Mar club.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 8

Bird's Opening (From Oakley Club)

White—Livadary	Black—Orakley
1 P-KB4	P-K4
2 P-K4	P-KB3(g)
3 P-KB3	P-Q4
4 P-Q3	P-KKt3
5 Q-Q2(a)	P-K4
6 P-Qxp	B-Kt2
7 B-Kt5ch	K-B1
8 B-Q3	P-KR3
9 B-R4	P-KKt4
10 B-Kt3	P-Kt5
11 P-KR4	P-Kt6
12 P-R5	P-Kt7
13 R-R2	P-B4
14 P-R6	P-B5
15 P-R7	P-B6
16 P-R8(Q)	P-B7
17 Q-R5ch	K-Q1
18 Q-Kt5ch	K-B1
19 Q-R5ch	K-Q1
20 Q-Kt5ch	K-B1
21 Q-R5ch	K-Q1
22 Q-Kt5ch	K-B1
23 Q-R5ch	K-Q1
24 Q-Kt5ch	K-B1
25 Q-R5ch	K-Q1
26 Q-Kt5ch	K-B1
27 Q-R5ch	K-Q1
28 Q-Kt5ch	K-B1
29 Q-R5ch	K-Q1
30 Q-Kt5ch	K-B1
31 Q-R5ch	K-Q1
32 Q-Kt5ch	K-B1
33 Q-R5ch	K-Q1
34 Q-Kt5ch	K-B1
35 Q-R5ch	K-Q1
36 Q-Kt5ch	K-B1
37 Q-R5ch	K-Q1
38 Q-Kt5ch	K-B1
39 Q-R5ch	K-Q1
40 Q-Kt5ch	K-B1
41 Q-R5ch	K-Q1
42 Q-Kt5ch	K-B1
43 Q-R5ch	K-Q1
44 Q-Kt5ch	K-B1
45 Q-R5ch	K-Q1
46 Q-Kt5ch	K-B1
47 Q-R5ch	K-Q1
48 Q-Kt5ch	K-B1
49 Q-R5ch	K-Q1
50 Q-Kt5ch	K-B1
51 Q-R5ch	K-Q1
52 Q-Kt5ch	K-B1
53 Q-R5ch	K-Q1
54 Q-Kt5ch	K-B1
55 Q-R5ch	K-Q1
56 Q-Kt5ch	K-B1
57 Q-R5ch	K-Q1
58 Q-Kt5ch	K-B1
59 Q-R5ch	K-Q1
60 Q-Kt5ch	K-B1
61 Q-R5ch	K-Q1
62 Q-Kt5ch	K-B1
63 Q-R5ch	K-Q1
64 Q-Kt5ch	K-B1
65 Q-R5ch	K-Q1
66 Q-Kt5ch	K-B1
67 Q-R5ch	K-Q1
68 Q-Kt5ch	K-B1
69 Q-R5ch	K-Q1
70 Q-Kt5ch	K-B1
71 Q-R5ch	K-Q1
72 Q-Kt5ch	K-B1
73 Q-R5ch	K-Q1
74 Q-Kt5ch	K-B1
75 Q-R5ch	K-Q1
76 Q-Kt5ch	K-B1
77 Q-R5ch	K-Q1
78 Q-Kt5ch	K-B1
79 Q-R5ch	K-Q1
80 Q-Kt5ch	K-B1
81 Q-R5ch	K-Q1
82 Q-Kt5ch	K-B1
83 Q-R5ch	K-Q1
84 Q-Kt5ch	K-B1
85 Q-R5ch	K-Q1
86 Q-Kt5ch	K-B1
87 Q-R5ch	K-Q1
88 Q-Kt5ch	K-B1
89 Q-R5ch	K-Q1
90 Q-Kt5ch	K-B1
91 Q-R5ch	K-Q1
92 Q-Kt5ch	K-B1
93 Q-R5ch	K-Q1
94 Q-Kt5ch	K-B1
95 Q-R5ch	K-Q1
96 Q-Kt5ch	K-B1
97 Q-R5ch	K-Q1
98 Q-Kt5ch	K-B1
99 Q-R5ch	K-Q1
100 Q-Kt5ch	K-B1

Here's a Sam Loyd twelve-move game which is more famous than his ten-mover shown two weeks ago. Loyd had a plausible note for each move: 1. P-Q4, P-Q3; 2. Q-Q3, P-K4; 3. P-QR4, P-K5; 4. Q-K3, P-KB4; 5. P-KR3, B-K3; 6. Q-Q1, B-K3; 7. R-R3, P-QB4; 8. R-KB3, Q-R4ch? 9. N-Q2, B-R5; 10. P-K5, B-N6; 11. Q-Q5! P-K6; 12. P-QB4!?!? P-B5??? Loyd called White's last move the most subtle on record, deliberately leaving himself open to forced mate in five moves (BxRP; if 13. P-B4, B-B7; 14. etc. Q-R3 and mate in two; or if 2. P-N4, QxP; 14. P-B4, Q-B6 and mates next move) but Black's last move stalemates White, who cannot move, although not a pawn or piece has been exchanged. White, failing to see that he was stalemated, pondered over the move so long that the clock ran down, and Black claimed the game on the time limit. White could not move and yet he forfeited the game because he failed to move.

Many chess experts consider checkers a near-by game (the kids), assuming strains it simplified chess. Certainly it is and more and more the demand for (and more and more the demand for) in checkers makes it easy now to find checkerists hanging out in the local chess and checker club. The commonness stirs up friendly sarcasm between devotees of each game of all argument is ended by scientific demonstration which demonstrates chess is a much deeper, possessing possibilities beyond the scope of human conception.

The South Sea Islands boast of a monthly publication called "The Art of Living," which recently contained the following: "Los Angeles Times has adopted the abbreviation N for Knight in its chess column. I would have been easier to read if the Kt is horse these days." The editor of above periodical is Cecil Schleif, whose accomplishments in the musical, literary and athletic line, are too numerous to list here. His chess record includes second prize, Philadelphia tourney, 1896; second prize Milwaukee tourney, 1898; win against Marshall, 1898; draw against Pillsbury, 1899. Any one interested in the South Sea Islands should write to Mr. Schleif, Box 149, Papeete, Tahiti. (Postage 5 cents.)

...NDING EVENTS

batters for the season's strike-out record. Hal Rhyne reached the 100 mark in safe hits. Buddy Lee finally muffed one to end the rain-soaked field at Portland after rounding out the first half of the season by playing through thirty-two successive errorless games with a record of handling 200 fielding chances. Lee, however, continued his hitting record with twenty-one straight games in which he has registered one or more safe hits.

July 4—The five leading batters of the league between them registered only five safe hits in the eight games played. The five leaders between them compiled a batting mark of .156.

San Francisco set up a record for the season by hitting safely twenty-three times in the second contest with Oakland. Nick Williams and thirteen players in this contest and twelve of them secured one or more safe hits as the team hit safely in every inning. Walter "Dutch" Ruether got credit for his fifteenth complete game and his fourteenth victory against four defeats. Ruether ran his season's record to 137 innings.

August Suhr batted out three doubles, making forty for the season. Dudley Lee hit safely in both contests and now has a record of hitting safely in twenty-three consecutive games.

...League-Leading New York Yankees Capture Pair From St. Louis, 6 to 5 and 1 to 0

...GEORGE PIPGRAS AND HOYT ...TURN IN YANK TRIUMPHS

...on Gehrig's Bat Wins Both Tilts for Hugmen; Athletics Split Twin Bill With Cleveland

NEW YORK, July 7. (AP)—The Yankees defeated the Browns in ... games today, 6 to 5 and 1 to 0. ... Pipgras received credit for ... victory in the opener, ... he had to have aid from ... Herb Pennock in the eighth when the Browns scored three runs and came within one of a tie. Pipgras is the first hurler in the majors to reach fifteen games won. This decision was earned in the seventh when Gehrig tripled with two on and scored on Meusel's sacrifice ...

LOU GEHRIG

... Ruth took his eleventh victory of the season in the nightcap. ... a home run double and Gehrig's ... in the sixth accounted for ... margin. Scores:

NEW YORK	AB	H	O	A
Combs,cf	4	1	2	0
Koenig,ss	4	1	1	4
Ruth,rf	4	1	2	0
Gehrig,1b	4	1	11	0
Durst,lf	4	0	1	0
Lazzeri,2b	4	0	2	3
Dugan,3b	4	0	1	3
Collins,c	4	0	5	0
Pipgras,p	3	0	0	2
Totals	36	5	24	9

ST. LOUIS	AB	H	O	A
Gerber,ss	4	0	1	3
Rollings,lf	4	0	2	0
Regan,2b	4	0	2	3
Tate,rf	4	0	1	0
Severeid,c	4	0	5	0
Blue,cf	4	0	2	0
Rhyne,3b	4	1	0	2
Hoyt,p	3	0	0	2
Totals	35	1	27	10

Left on bases—Cleveland, 9; Philadelphia, 7. Bases on balls—Off Uhle, 2; Rommell, 3. Struck out—By Rommell, 1. Umpires—Ormsby, Guthrie and Hildebrand. Time—1h. 30m.

TWO FOR TIGERS

BOSTON, July 7. (AP)—After the Detroit Tigers had hammered out a 20-to-8 victory over the Red Sox in the first game of a double-header, the teams locked in a thirteen-inning contest, which the visitors also won, 4 to 3. Detroit scored its winning run in the second game when Tavener sacrificed with the bases full.

Ruffing, who went into the game as a relief pitcher in the sixth inning of the second tilt, held Detroit to three hits and fanned eight batters. Scores:

First game:

DETROIT	AB	H	O	A
Sweeney,1b	6	1	12	1
Warner,3b	5	2	1	3
Gehringer,2b	5	2	4	4
Rice,cf	5	0	4	0
Fothergill,lf	4	1	1	0
McManus,rf	4	0	2	0
Gallaway,lf	0	0	0	0
Wingo,rf	4	0	1	0
Tavener,ss	4	1	2	6
Woodall,c	3	0	4	0
Hargrave,c	1	0	0	0
Sorrell,p	3	0	0	0
Totals	43	8	27	12

BOSTON	AB	H	O	A
Flagst'd,cf	4	1	2	0
Meyer,3b	4	0	1	2
Todt,1b	5	0	15	1
K.Wms,lf	4	0	3	0
Regan,2b	4	1	3	6
Taitt,rf	3	0	1	0
Gerber,ss	4	0	2	3
Rollings,ss	0	0	0	0
Rosell,ss	0	0	0	0
Hofm'n,c	3	0	3	0
R'rook,p	0	0	0	0
Berry,c	0	0	0	0
M'F'y'd,p	0	0	0	0
Morris,p	0	0	0	0
Ruffing,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	45	7	39	14

x—Batted for Warner in 7th.
z—Ran for Hoffman in 7th.
zz—Batted for Gerber in 11th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1

SUMMARY

Errors—Hargrave, Rosell. Runs batted in—Tavener (2), McManus, Galloway, Meyer, Todt, K. Williams, Regan, Gehringer, Wingo, Flagstead (2), Meyer, K. Williams. Three-base hits—Tavener. Stolen base—Meyer. Sacrifice hits—Tavener, Carroll. Meyer. Regan. Double play—Tavener to Gehringer to McManus. Left on bases—Detroit, 7; Boston, 9. Base on balls—Off Sorrell, 2; Vangilder, 2; MacFayden, 2; Morris, 1; Ruffing, 4. Struck out—By Sorrell, 3; Vangilder, 3; MacFayden, 3; Ruffing, 8. Hits—Off Sorrell, 4 in 6 2-3; Vangilder, 6 in 7; MacFayden, 4 in 6 2-3; Morris, 0 in 0; Ruffing, 3 in 8 1-3. Hit by pitcher—By MacFayden (Hargrave.) Wild pitch—Vangilder. Losing pitcher—Ruffing. Umpires—Nallin, Dineen and Van Grafan. Time—2h.-57m.

MACKS SPLIT

...ADELPHIA, July 7. (AP)—The ... and Cleveland divided a ... leader here today, the Indi... the first game, 2 to 1, ... the second, 6 to 2. ... Rollin beated Rube Wal... a pitchers' duel in the first ... which the Indians made ... and the Athletics five. ... batted George Uhle ... the second game, getting ... that included four two-... and home runs by Bing ... and Mickey Cochrane. Mil... made a circus-diving catch in ... which lasted that stayed off ... Indians scoreless. Scores:

PHILADELPHIA	AB	H	O	A
Cochrane,c	4	1	7	0
Simmons,lf	4	0	1	0
Bishop,2b	4	0	1	4
Miller,rf	4	0	1	0
Boley,cf	4	0	2	0
Dykes,3b	4	0	0	2
Dykes,1b	4	0	11	0
Mahaffey,ss	4	0	1	3
Quinn,p	3	0	0	2
Totals	36	1	24	11

CLEVELAND	AB	H	O	A
Sewell,ss	4	1	2	4
Myer,3b	4	1	1	2
Todt,1b	4	1	11	0
Regan,2b	4	1	3	3
Taitt,rf	4	0	2	0
Rollings,lf	4	0	2	0
Rosell,ss	3	0	0	0
Hofm'n,c	3	0	4	0
R'rook,p	3	0	0	0
Berry,c	0	0	0	0
M'F'y'd,p	0	0	0	0
Morris,p	0	0	0	0
Ruffing,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	6	24	9

x—Batted for Fothergill in 9th.
z—Batted for Bradley in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1

SUMMARY

Errors—Rice, Settleman. Runs batted in—Rice (5), Fothergill (2), Sweeney, Gehringer, Wingo (2), McManus (2), Hargrave (3), Stoner, Gerber, Regan, Berry (2), D. Williams, Rothrock, Taitt, Rosell. Two-base hits—Gehringer, Rice, Hargrave, McManus. Todt, Rothrock, Taitt, Berry. Three-base hit—Taitt. Home run—Regan. Stolen bases—Rice (3), Gehringer, Wingo. Sacrifice hits—Stoner, Fothergill. Double play—Rothrock to Rosell to Todt. Left on bases—Detroit, 7; Boston, 12. Bases on balls—Off Stoner, 2; Harriss, 2; Simmons, 6; Bradley, 1. Struck out—By Stoner, 2; Harriss, 1; Bradley, 1. Hits—Off Harriss, 7 in 4 innings; Simmons, 2 in 2 1-3; Settlemire, 4 in 1 1-3; Bradley, 0 in 2 1-3. Balk—Simmons. Passed ball—Hoffman. Losing pitcher—Harriss. Umpires—Van Grafan, Nallin and Dineen. Time—2h. 24m.

Second game:

DETROIT	AB	H	O	A
Sweeney,1b	3	0	7	1
Gallo'y,3b	3	0	1	2
Warner,3b	1	0	0	1
Hilmanis,s	3	0	1	1
Gehring,1b	4	1	11	0
V'Gilder,p	0	0	0	0
Geh'er,2b	4	1	2	3
Rice,cf	4	0	2	0
Carroll,cf	2	0	1	0
Fergill,lf	3	0	2	0
Wingo,rf	3	0	2	0
Tavener,ss	4	1	2	2
Woodall,c	3	0	4	0
H'grave,c	0	0	1	0
Sorrell,p	2	0	0	0
M'M'n,x,3b	2	0	0	0
Totals	39	3	27	13

BOSTON	AB	H	O	A
F'stead,cf	4	1	1	0
Meyer,3b	4	0	1	1
Todt,1b	3	0	15	1
K.Wms,lf	4	0	3	0
Regan,2b	4	1	4	3
Taitt,rf	3	0	1	0
Gerber,ss	3	0	0	2
Rollings,ss	0	0	0	0
Rosell,ss	0	0	0	0
Hofm'n,c	3	0	6	0
R'rook,p	3	0	0	0
Berry,c	0	0	0	0
M'F'y'd,p	0	0	0	0
Morris,p	0	0	0	0
Ruffing,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	27	7

x—Batted for Fothergill in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1

SUMMARY

Errors—Hargrave, Rosell. Runs batted in—Tavener (2), McManus, Galloway, Meyer, Todt, K. Williams. Two-base hits—Gehringer, Wingo, Fagstead (2), Meyer. Three-base hit—Tavener. Stolen base—Meyer. Sacrifice hits—Tavener, Carroll. Meyer. Regan. Double play—Tavener to Gehringer to McManus. Left on bases—Detroit, 7; Boston, 9. Base on balls—Off Sorrell, 2; Vangilder, 2; MacFayden, 2; Morris, 1; Ruffing, 4. Struck out—By Sorrell, 3; Vangilder, 3; MacFayden, 3; Ruffing, 8. Hits—Off Sorrell, 4 in 6; Vangilder, 6 in 7; MacFayden, 4 in 6 2-3; Morris, 0 in 0; Ruffing, 3 in 8 1-3. Hit by pitcher—By MacFayden (Hargrave.) Wild pitch—Vangilder. Losing pitcher—Ruffing. Umpires—Nallin, Dineen and Van Grafan. Time—2h.-57m.

SOLONS ANNEX

...STON, July 7. (AP)—Brax... southpaw, held the ... White Sox today to three ... while the Senators hit Blank... and, winning, 9 to 1. Barnes, ... outfielder, got three ... including a triple, and drove ... runs. Score:

WASHINGTON	AB	H	O	A
Harris,2b	5	0	2	4
Bluege,ss	5	1	1	3
Goslin,lf	4	1	3	0
Judge,1b	4	1	11	0
Peckinpaugh,3b	4	1	1	2
Rice,cf	4	1	2	0
Ruether,p	3	0	0	1
Ruether,p	0	0	0	0
Branom,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	5	24	10

CHICAGO	AB	H	O	A
Kamm,3b	4	0	1	2
Kamm,3b	0	0	0	0
Cissell,ss	4	0	2	3
Walker,lf	4	0	2	0
Barnes,rf	4	3	1	0
Grabowski,c	4	0	5	0
Blankenship,2b	4	0	2	3
Blankenship,2b	0	0	0	0
Faber,p	2	0	0	1
Totals	36	3	27	9

x—Batted for Ruether in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1

SUMMARY

Errors—Rice, Settleman. Runs batted in—Rice (5), Fothergill (2), Sweeney, Gehringer, Wingo (2), McManus (2), Hargrave (3), Stoner, Gerber, Regan, Berry (2), D. Williams, Rothrock, Taitt, Rosell. Two-base hits—Gehringer, Rice, Hargrave, McManus. Todt, Rothrock, Taitt, Berry. Three-base hit—Taitt. Home run—Regan. Stolen bases—Rice (3), Gehringer, Wingo. Sacrifice hits—Stoner, Fothergill. Double play—Rothrock to Rosell to Todt. Left on bases—Detroit, 7; Boston, 12. Bases on balls—Off Stoner, 2; Harriss, 2; Simmons, 6; Bradley, 1. Struck out—By Stoner, 2; Harriss, 1; Bradley, 1. Hits—Off Harriss, 7 in 4 innings; Simmons, 2 in 2 1-3; Settlemire, 4 in 1 1-3; Bradley, 0 in 2 1-3. Balk—Simmons. Passed ball—Hoffman. Losing pitcher—Harriss. Umpires—Van Grafan, Nallin and Dineen. Time—2h. 24m.

Second game:

DETROIT	AB	H	O	A
Sweeney,1b	3	0	7	1
Gallo'y,3b	3	0	1	2
Warner,3b	1	0	0	1
Hilmanis,s	3	0	1	1
Gehring,1b	4	1	11	0
V'Gilder,p	0	0	0	0
Geh'er,2b	4	1	2	3
Rice,cf	4	0	2	0
Carroll,cf	2	0	1	0
Fergill,lf	3	0	2	0
Wingo,rf	3	0	2	0
Tavener,ss	4	1	2	2
Woodall,c	3	0	4	0
H'grave,c	0	0	1	0
Sorrell,p	2	0	0	0
M'M'n,x,3b	2	0	0	0
Totals	39	3	27	13

BOSTON	AB	H	O	A
F'stead,cf	4	1	1	0
Meyer,3b	4	0	1	1
Todt,1b	3	0	15	1
K.Wms,lf	4	0	3	0
Regan,2b	4	1	4	3
Taitt,rf	3	0	1	0
Gerber,ss	3	0	0	2
Rollings,ss	0	0	0	0
Rosell,ss	0	0	0	0
Hofm'n,c	3	0	6	0
R'rook,p	3	0	0	0
Berry,c	0	0	0	0
M'F'y'd,p	0	0	0	0
Morris,p	0	0	0	0
Ruffing,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	27	7

x—Batted for Fothergill in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1

SUMMARY

Errors—Hargrave, Rosell. Runs batted in—Tavener (2), McManus, Galloway, Meyer, Todt, K. Williams. Two-base hits—Gehringer, Wingo, Flagstead (2), Meyer. Three-base hit—Tavener. Stolen base—Meyer. Sacrifice hits—Tavener, Carroll. Meyer. Regan. Double play—Tavener to Gehringer to McManus. Left on bases—Detroit, 7; Boston, 9. Base on balls—Off Sorrell, 2; Vangilder, 2; MacFayden, 2; Morris, 1; Ruffing, 4. Struck out—By Sorrell, 3; Vangilder, 3; MacFayden, 3; Ruffing, 8. Hits—Off Sorrell, 4 in 6; Vangilder, 6 in 7; MacFayden, 4 in 6 2-3; Morris, 0 in 0; Ruffing, 3 in 8 1-3. Hit by pitcher—By MacFayden (Hargrave.) Wild pitch—Vangilder. Losing pitcher—Ruffing. Umpires—Nallin, Dineen and Van Grafan. Time—2h.-57m.

BUCS BUMP GIANTS TWICE

Pirates Cop 8-6 and 5-2 Decisions; Cards Lose to Braves, 11-3, in Sisler Day Celebration

PITTSBURGH, July 7. (AP)—The faltering Pirates came to life today with two rousing victories over the Giants, 8 to 6 and 5 to 2, before 18,000 of the faithful. The victories ended a five-game losing streak for the Buccaneers and further tightened the National League race.

The Pirates came from behind with a five-run rally against Larry Benton in the sixth to win the opener. Benton, acting as relief man after Aldridge and Henry had failed, pitched two innings, and snapped his record for innings without aid at 152 2-3. Jackson hit a home run in the first game.



Fine pitching by Ervin Brame, recently recalled from Indianapolis, and bunched hits against Fred Fitzsimmons in the first and the eighth gave the Pirates the second decision. Scores:

First game:

NEW YORK	AB	H	O	A
Cohen,2b	5	2	4	3
Welsh,cf	4	0	2	0
Lindst'm,3b	4	0	2	0
Ott,rf	4	0	1	0
Mann,rf	1	0	0	0
Terry,1b	4	1	8	0
Jackson,ss	4	2	1	4
O'Doull,lf	4	0	2	0
Regan,c	4	0	4	0
O'Farrell,c	4	0	4	0
Aldridge,p	2	0	0	2
Henry,x	1	0	0	0
Benton,p	0	0	0	0
Cumm'ns,xx	1	0	0	0
Walker,p	0	0	0	0
Hogan,xx	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	5	24	9

PITTSBURGH	AB	H	O	A
Adams,2b	3	1	3	2
L.Waner,cf	4	2	2	0
P.Waner,rf	4	2	2	0
Traynor,3b	4	1	1	4
Bartell,ss	4	1	2	3
Harrah'e,c	4	0	4	0
Hill,p	3	0	0	2
Fussell,p	3	1	0	1
Totals	34	8	24	9

x—Batted for Benton in 7th.
xx—Batted for Walker in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

New York	0	0	2	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	8

SUMMARY

Errors—Walker, Welsh, Bartell, Hill. Runs batted in—Jackson, 2; Lindstrom, 2; O'Farrell, Aldridge, Waner, 3; Adams, Grantham, Scott, Bartell, Hargreaves. Two-base hits—Terry, Jackson. Three-base hits—P. Waner, Lindstrom. Home run—Jackson. Double play—Jackson to Terry; Hill to Hargreaves to Grantham. Left on bases—New York, 4; Pittsburgh, 11. Bases on balls—Off Hill, 1; Aldridge, 4; Benton, 1. Struck out—By Fussell, 3; Aldridge, 1; Henry, 1; Benton, 1. Hits—Off Aldridge, 4 in 3 2-3 innings; Hill, 6 in 3 1-3; Fussell, 2 in 5 2-3; Henry, 1 in 1-3; Benton, 6 in 2. Walker, 2 in 2. Wild pitch—Henry. Winning pitcher—Fussell. Losing pitcher—Benton. Umpires—Hart and Risler. Time of game—2h. 15m.

Second game:

NEW YORK	AB	H	O	A
Cohen,2b	3	0	1	0
Welsh,cf	3	0	1	0
L'strom,3b	4	2	1	2
Ott,rf	4	1	4	0
Terry,1b	4	1	4	0
Jackson,ss	4	2	3	1
O'Doull,lf	4	0	2	0
Regan,c	4	0	3	0
Fitz'ns,p	3	0	0	0
W'stone,x	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	9	24	9

PITTSBURGH	AB	H	O	A
Adams,2b	4	0	3	3
L.Waner,cf	4	0	2	0
P.Waner,rf	4	2	2	0
Grant'm,1b	4	2	8	1
Traynor,3b	3	0	1	4
Scott,lf	4	0	1	0
Bartell,ss	4	1	0	1
Hargreaves,c	3	1	6	0
Brame,p	3	1	0	1
Totals	31	8	27	10

x—Batted for Fitzsimmons in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	5

SUMMARY

Errors—Cohen, Adams, Traynor, Grantham. Runs batted in—Traynor, Scott, Bartell, Grantham, Lindstrom. Two-base hit—Terry. Stolen bases—Lindstrom, Ott. Sacrifice hit—Traynor. Double plays—Bartell to Grantham; Terry (unassisted.) Left on bases—New York, 10; Pittsburgh, 5. Bases on balls—Off Brame, 1; Fitzsimmons, 2. Struck out—By Fitzsimmons, 1; Wild pitch—Fitzsimmons. Umpires—Risler and Hart. Time—1h. 50m.

SISLER STARS

ST. LOUIS, July 7. (AP)—George Sisler, former manager of the St. Louis Browns, g

Johnny Vacca, Conqueror of La Barba, to Test Bud Taylor in Olympic Ring Tues

ORGAN GRINDER IS A FEATHER

Has Grown Since Knocking Fidel La Barba Cold

Wins Five of Last Six Bouts at Heavier Weight

Scrap With Taylor Promises to Be a Whirlwind

Johnny Vacca may never be a champion of the world.

But he will go down in history as the organ grinder of Boston who knocked Fidel La Barba cold while La Barba was the flyweight champion of the world.

But the story is partly about La Barba.

It was La Barba who, dragged to his corner after having struck completely out, came back and was there at the finish, fighting.


Bud Taylor

Vacca is here to test out another ring champion, Bud Taylor. They clash at the Olympic Tuesday night. It was Vacca who gave La Barba his hardest fight when he was flyweight champion.

Taylor was originally scheduled to box Fidel in his comeback. Cards have been switched since then and Taylor will have to earn that position in the Vacca bout.

A BORN SCRAPPER

Vacca returns to California after winning five out of six fights at a heavier weight. The Boston Italian is one of those born fighters. He uses little of the stuff called science.

In the two battles Vacca has staged in Los Angeles—one against Newsboy Brown and the other with La Barba—he threw punches all the time he was in the ring.

For a little fellow he hits hard. He had Brown on the floor just as he had La Barba down in Boston.

Taylor has aroused great admiration among the Angelenos. The blond Terra Haute bantam never stalled a minue in his life. He always does what is expected of him in the ring—and a little bit more.

In the last few weeks the writer has heard of people who thought best to remain away from a Taylor-La Barba bout because they could not bear to see Bud lose.

HIGH SPOTS

The highlights in Taylor's career in California were his battles with Jimmy McLarnin. Some say that Bud has passed the peak and is going down on the other side. Others think he is still the grand old boy from Indiana, who has an extra ralley left in his system after the other fellow has done his best.

Vacca was accompanied here this time by Tommy McFarland, a former welterweight boxer in Boston. McFarland says that Vacca is fighting seriously for the first time in his life.

When little Johnny was here before he had not been away from the crank of a player piano long. He got more of a kick out of seeing a lot of people than he did out of fighting.

Vacca has recehtly obtained his majority. He is now 21 years of age. He wants to win a title. And he is willing to fight to the last trench to get it.

ALL BEHIND HIM

Little Johnny has put matrimony behind him—everything—in an effort to gain world recognition. Johnny Buckley, also manager of Jack Sharkey, has faith in Vacca to land near the top at his new weight.

The Olympic is showing three six-rounders and a four in the supporting cast. They are Billy DeFoe vs. Sailor Kosky, Ben Golden vs. Johnny Gonzales, Eddie Gleason vs. Charley Greenburg and John Ward vs. Joe Rivers.

Vacca weighed 120 pounds a few days ago. He is at the point where he can box either as a bantam or a featherweight. The weight for the Taylor bout is 123 pounds. The Boston boy can make bantam weight easier than the champion himself.

Taylor looked far better in his last fight with Santiago Zorilla in San Francisco than he did in his last bouts here. Bud has taken a new lease on life—and fighting.

William Henry on Fight Card at Crown City

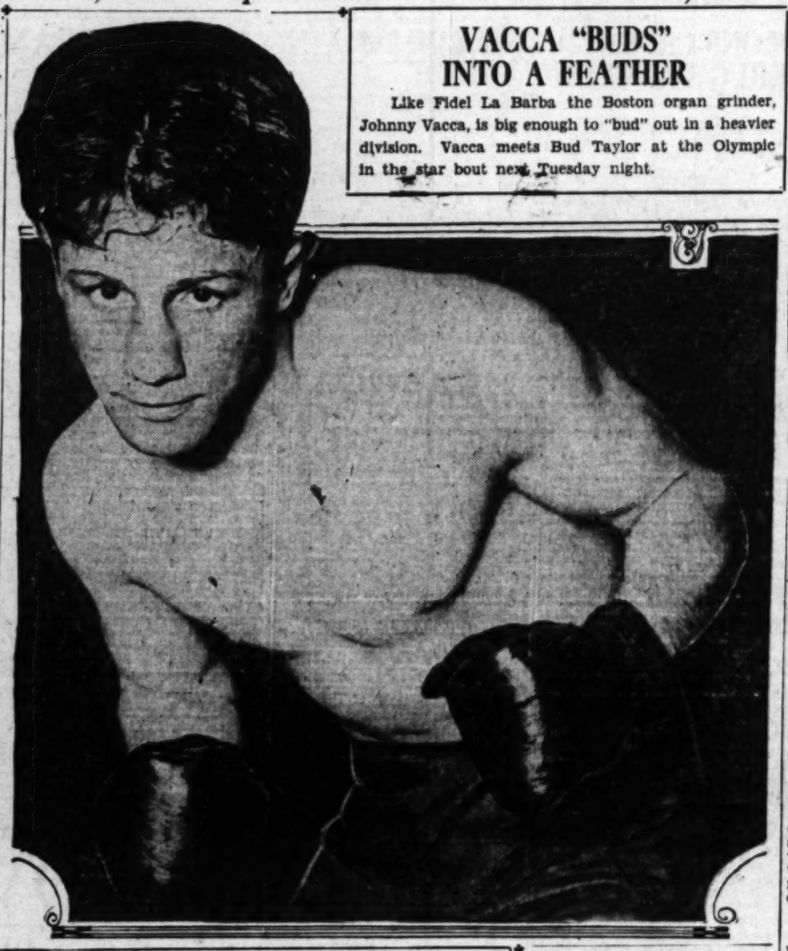
Willie Henry, a negro heavyweight who made a great Crown City impression when he fought Neil Clisby to a standstill for ten rounds, a couple of months back, has been rebilled at the Pasadena Arena. His opponent in the ten-round main event at that house Thursday night is to be Sammy Olsen, the pride of Fresno.

Henry, a southpaw, is a very illusive fighter and possesses a real punch. He holds the heavy title of the south. He holds a draw with Bearcat Wright, who defeated the redoubtable Clisby. Willie also has defeated Marine Raineri, Bob Lawson, Sunny Jim Williams and a lot of other good ones.

Olsen comes down from Fresno with the reputation of being a real scrapper and his record shows he beat Bad News Johnson, Vijo Doman, Vic Alexander and gave a great scrap to Tom Hawkins, who greatly outweighed him.

Phil Blood and Felix Ramos, both popular at the Arena, will fight the six-round semifinal at 140 pounds and the four-round special will be between Tommy Bevo and Young Lancho, 145 pounds.

Richard "Elb" Frazier, a little negro featherweight who was a big hit at the Areno when he kayoed Paul Chaney a couple of weeks ago, is billed in the second four-round fight of the evening, against Bobby Baray. Frazier is being touted as the most promising Arena discovery of the summer. The show will be opened by George Wong and Young DeVer, 112-pounders.



VACCA "BUDS" INTO A FEATHER

Like Fidel La Barba the Boston organ grinder, Johnny Vacca, is big enough to "bud" out in a heavier division. Vacca meets Bud Taylor at the Olympic in the star bout next Tuesday night.

DEFEAT OF HUNTER IN LINE WITH WIMBLEDON TRADITIONS

BY VINCENT RICHARDS,
American Professional Tennis Champion and Former Davis Cup Star

[Copyright, 1928, in all countries by North American Newspaper Alliance.]

NEW YORK, July 7.—Wimbledon, recognized as England's greatest tennis championship, has always produced startling upsets. Each year some international star falls by the wayside during the opening rounds.


FRANCIS HUNTER

This year has been no exception. The opening day E. L. Andrews, Oxford student, proved a sensation by disposing of Francis T. Hunter in a terrifically fought five-set match.

It was a dramatic and well-earned victory for the Oxonian. Critics had given him little thought previous to his match with the hard-hitting Hunter, which made his victory all the more startling.

WIMBLEDON TOUGH

I have always contended that Wlibledon is an extremely difficult place for a player to produce his best game. The heavy turf and general conditions which surround the play on the center court are not conducive to good tennis.

Another reason for the surprising upsets almost sure to attend the opening of play in this historic meeting is that very little time is allowed for practice at Wimbledon before the tournament.

Usually the Americans are engaged at Eastbourne in the annual team match between the United States and Great Britain, or they enter the London championship at the Queen's Club the week before Wimbledon. The players go right from either of these events into the opening round of the English championship.

Hunter had been playing in various events in Europe since April, but his play had been confined chiefly to clay courts, where the bounce of the ball is generally high. The sudden change from clay to turf, especially at Wimbledon, where the ball bounces close to the ground, was probably too much for America's No. 2 man.

This in no way detracts from the splendid victory of young Andrews. I am simply basing my reasoning on the fact that only one week before Wimbledon Hunter won a straight-set victory from Jean Borotra in the international championships at The Hague.

It is hard to conceive that Hunter went so far back in such a short time. The logical explanation is simply that the balls did not bounce high enough for him to use his terrific forehand drive.

STARS DIMMED

Many other international stars have been put out on the opening day at Wimbledon. Such famous players as Norman Brooks, Borotra, Jacques Brugnon and B. I. C. Norton have thus tasted defeat there.

I never could get past the third round at Wimbledon. Henri Cochet and Bill Johnston have seen to it in the past that this record should not be broken. However, this has never been true of Big Bill Tilden.

The famous Philadelphian has always survived the opening day and in most instances has reached the semifinal or final. Tilden likes to play on the turf courts at Wimbledon. The tense atmosphere surrounding the center court and the presence of so much royalty has always appealed to his dramatic sense, which means that "Big Bill" is at his best.

HUERTA EVANS SIGNS FOR LA BARBA GO AT OLYMPIC

Huerta Evans, promising Los Angeles bantamweight and former all-Pacific Coast bantam amateur champion, stepped into the "big shot" class by signing to box Fidel LaBarba the 17th inst., at the Olympic in the former flyweight champion's first "comeback" fight.

The weight will be 123 pounds. In signing to meet LaBarba Evans has been promised a match at 118 pounds with Bud Taylor for the bantamweight championship later this summer.

Evans is 18 years old. He has fought in special events and semi-wind-ups since turning professional. The boy, his handlers believe, is ripe for the LaBarba bout.

LaBarba is also signed to face Bud Taylor at 122 pounds on August 7. Clarence Rosen was originally slated to box Fidel, but was unable to come to terms. He asked a $3000 guarantee.

The Olympic also closed the Joey Sangor-Baby Sal Sorio bout for the 24th inst. This match had been hanging fire over the weight. Sangor has agreed to let Sal come in at 129 pounds. The Sangors—Joey and Lew—will arrive here next week.

DOUBLE-PLAY MARK

St. Paul in the American Association established a record for making the most double plays in a single season in organized baseball, when the club executed 215 two-ply killings in 1927.

JACKIE CARR AND LAMAR TO MIX FRIDAY AT HOLLYWOOD

Jackie Carr, Glendale youth who beat Mushy Callahan, world's junior welterweight champion at Hollywood two weeks ago will make his second start at the American Legion stadium as a main-eventer against Johnny Lamar, the Mexican. Friday night should be a big night at Hollywood as Carr recently fought Lamar a six-round draw in the semi-wind-up and there are hundreds of fight fans who think that Lamar is going to cop the decision.

Owing to an engagement that took him out of Los Angeles over the week-end Mayor Jimmy Walker of New York City was forced to postpone his visit to the Legion stadium until this Friday.

Those fight fans who saw Jackie Carr beat Mushy Callahan will hardly want to miss the Lamar-Carr bout. Carr wants to show his admirers that in a ten-round fight he will give the Mexican a shellacking he will long remember. Lamar has made a good showing in his last two starts but whether or not he rates main events will be proved when Carr faces him.

The card arranged by Manager Tom Gallery for Friday looks like a corker. Joe Guerrero, the Emsco boy, is battling Ad Cadens. Guerrero beat Ad Ruiz two weeks ago. He took that fight on short notice and was outweighed more than six pounds, but he won easily. Guerrero is a mighty good lightweight. In the special is Tony Escalante and Joe Ortego. Benny Marks and Charley Mavia are scheduled for four rounds in the second spot and Billy Bonz will open the show with M. Ortega.

BOUT FAILS TO EXCITE PUBLIC

Fight Fans Unruffled Over Tunney-Heeney Mill

Champion and Challenger Both Lack Color

Summer Market Glutted With Mediocre Battles

BY WALTER ECKERSALL

CHICAGO, July 7.—The fight for the heavyweight championship between Gene Tunney, the titleholder, and Challenger Tom Heeney, the New Zealander, in New York on the 26th inst. will command the attention of the boxing fans during the month.


GENE TUNNEY

Although the fight is less than three weeks off, there is not the interest which usually attends an affair of this kind. In other years, the fighters entrenched themselves in training camps at least six weeks in advance of the contest. Newspaper men were rushed to each camp to chronicle the events of each day's training. The boxing public was aroused and consumed every word printed about either fighter.

This year the situation is entirely different. Tunney is far removed from public eye in his camp at Speculator, N. Y., while Heeney has established his place of training in a remote part of New Jersey. Daily workouts of each fighter are not attracting the usual interest and the fans do not eat up the news as they did in other years.

FIGHT PUBLIC FED UP

America's ring public has been fed up on boxing this summer. There have been some good matches and there have been some poor ones. What had been expected to be good fights proved listless. This was true of the middleweight championship encounter between Mickey Walker, the champion, and Ace Hudkins, the challenger. These fighters met in Chicago and Walker was given an unpopular decision over the challenger in a rough mauling match.

The Loughran-Emanuel and the Risko-Godfrey fights in New York did not set well with the fans either. The Mandell-McLarnin fight, however, was just about the best of the year in the eastern metropolis. The fiasco on the Coast when Joe Dundee refused to go through with his match with Ace Hudkins did not help the game any in the sunny climes.

If these and others had been good fights, the boxing public would be in a mood to support the Tunney-Heeney affair. But the fans have had too much fighting and they are fed up on poor decisions. They appear to be content now to sit back and wait until some sensation comes across the pugilistic horizon.

SHOULD OUTBOX HEENEY

Keen followers of boxing do not believe Heeney is a fit opponent for the champion. Many boxers and their managers have formed the same opinion. They point to the present crop of heavyweights and claim there is not a first-class heavyweight in the batch. Heeney is regarded as a rough, strong fellow who can take punishment and who can hit fairly hard. The boxing critics, however, feel that Tunney will have little trouble to outbox his opponent the same as he did Jack Dempsey in both of their championship battles.

TAFT A WRESTLER

Former President William Howard Taft, now Chief Supreme Court Justice won considerabe repute during his youth as a wrestler.

NEW RIDERS FAILING TO HOLD PACE

Younger Crop of Jockeys Lag Behind Expectations of Greatness

NEW YORK, July 7. (Exclusive) The young jockey stars, who by their brilliant performances at the southern tracks last winter, gave promise of being able to push Sande, Fator, Lang, Pool and other veterans into the background, have failed to do the job up in first class shape.


Earl Sande

Not one, from the leader, C. Meyer, down through Luther, Robertson, Leonard, Inzelone, Rennie and Woolf, have been able to show anything like their last winter's skill when tossed into competition against the leaders on the major tracks.

The one lad in the outfit with a legitimate excuse to offer is C. Meyer. Early in the Kentucky spring seasoh he was injured in a spill and was unable to ride for a month and a half. And it was during that month and a half that his youthful rivals of last winter all failed one after another to jump ahead of the veterans of other seasons.

GETTING EXPERIENCE

Luther, who had won the Coffroth handicap and other stakes at Tia Juana, chose to make his bid for additional fame in Kentucky. So far he hasn't won a stake there but has been fairly successful in getting winners home in the cheaper events.

Robertson moved from Cuba to New York. There are so many great saddle experts on the metropolitan circuit that few opportunities come to a youngster of Robertson's experience. This may have had something to do with his failure to keep up the fast pace he made at the Oriental Park. But at that he has been about the most successful youngster around the New York and Canadian tracks.

Inzelone has been shifting around on the smaller western tracks. He wins many races and has pulled up within striking distance of the lead which C. Meyer still holds. The experience he is getting at Omaha and on other western courses no doubt will be of great value to him in future years, but will hardly stamp him as a finished rider before the end of the season.

LOOK PROMISING

Woolf and Rennie have been doing fairly well on the Chicago tracks, but they have found in J. R. Kelly and R. Doggett, a pair of youngsters that frequently give them a riding lesson and are hanging up just as many victories as the two lads who were the idols of the Tia Juana patrons last winter.

Among the older riders H. Elston, E. Pool and W. Garner on the Chicago circuit, L. Schaefer, who has spent most of the season in Canada, George Fields, E. Ambrose and L. Fator with eastern stables have made the best showing. Earl Sande has not been able to reach his spectacular form of other seasons.

MONTOYA WINS OVER CRUZ IN SAN DIEGO

SAN DIEGO, July 7. (AP)—Raymond Montoya, San Diego bantamweight, won a slashing ten-round victory over Johnny Cruz, Los Angeles, here last night. The bout was close and hard fought, Montoya winning on infighting and aggressiveness. He was just a little too much for the northern boy. Benny Furrell, Los Angeles, won on a foul in the seventh round of another scheduled ten-round event with Mateo Magdeleno, also a bantamweight. The crowd booed the verdict of Referee Frank Davis.

"PANTHER JOE" IN DEBUT

Malcewicz Makes First Mat Appearance in This City Against Paul Jones at the Olympic

The wrestling fans of Southern California will get their first glimpse of Sergt. Joe Malcewicz, one of the most sensational young heavyweight grapplers in the game at the Olympic Wednesday night when he clashes with "Admiral" Paul Jones, the hook body-scissor expert from Texas, in the feature event of the two-star bout card Promoter Lou Daro has scheduled.

Malcewicz is built more like a sprinter than a wrestler, his speed and the agility with which he executes the many holds with which he is an expert, has kept him at the top of the heavyweight division for the last five years. He earned the name of the Panther because of the fierceness and swiftness of his punishing attacks.


PAUL JONES

He fought off the bulling Marin Plestina, a 240-pounder, and slammed him to the mat for a victory in fifty-four minutes in their first and only bout. Yousiff Mahmout, the 245-pound Balkan Lion, jumped out of the ring on Malceficz in Boston after taking a terrific beating for twenty-six minutes. Joe Stecher, former champion, leaped from the ring and refused to meet Maclemicz, last year, when he crawled under the ropes as the "unknown" the scissor-king" was to wrestle. Daro attempted to get Stecher as Malcewicz's opponent for this bout, but the Nebraskan wired he was just starting on another vacation.

ALL-AROUND KID

There are few holds that Malcewicz is not an expert with. He uses wristlocks, headlocks, flying mares, body, arm and head-scissors as effectively as any of the heavyweights who specialize on these holds. Those who saw him pick up Plestina in their bout in Denver, and then lift the "trust buster" above his head before slamming him down, declare the "Utica Panther" has the strength of a 300-pounder.

He and Jones are built very much alike. Each weighs 200 pounds, and each stands about six feet in height. Malcewicz is credited with being the faster of the two by those who have seen both in action. The Panther, like a great fellow-countryman of his, old Stanislaus Zbyszko, wrestles in his bare-feet. He wrestles this way, it is said, to increase his speed and insure himself against slipping on the mat. Plestina is also a barefooted grappler, and Jim Londos, the Greek mat king, adopted this style in the ring here a few times when the going became very tough.

WANTS A CHANCE

Jones came to the Coast for this match in an effort to win his way into the finals of the elimination tournament Daro is conducting to obtain an opponent for Champion Ed Lewis. He wrestled the present title-holder in Houston last winter and was hurled out of the ring by the "Strangler" after nearly three and a half hours of grappling.

The Texan's biggest match here was with John Pesek, the "Nebraska Tigerman," whom he defeated in an hour's time, two out of three falls, in what proved to be the biggest upset of last year's mat season. It has perfected several new punishing grips since his last appearance here, and feels confident of hanging the "Panther's" hide along the side of the "Tigerman's."

Pat McGill, Irish heavyweight champion, will clash with Jim Browning in the other big bout of the evening. Browning and McGill each weigh 220 pounds, and each is an expert with the various scissor holds.

Al Baffert will clash with Dr. P. A. Mullikin in the opener.

CHAMP TO W... TRAINING C...

Tommy Loughran to ... Tunney and H...

Light-Heavyweight ... Watcher's ...

Fought Both Men ... His Career

BY TOMMY LOU...
Light-Heavyweight C... the World

(Copyright, 1928, by ... Paper Alliance.)

NEW YORK, July ... I intend visiting the ... Gene Tunney, at ...


TOMMY LOUGHRAN

observer's. I ... with ... was a ... landed in the ... was seeking ... I put on the ... Since then I ... men in their ... studied them from ... I'm gunning for the ... title myself and I want to ... about the fellow who ... in my way.

TOM FLOWED ...

The fans have seen ... He has clearly and ... his way through all the ... selected for him. ... little of Tunney, for ... in Chicago with Jack ... the only match he has ... Heeney landed on our desk ... Heeney in the last year or ...

So far as the four ... pionships are neither ... lost in training camps ... ly, that is where ... are decided. Condition ... everything in a fight. ... ney hadn't been in ... he would never have ... from Dempsey after ... dropped him at Soldier ...

A lot of things can ... in a training camp ... the result of a bout. ... around Dempsey ... process servers and ... sheriffs and others ... City, where he was ... ready for his first ... Tunney, helped to ... physical condition and ... state of mind.

A keen observer can ... how things are going in ... phere in the camps. ... ticles I'm going to ... what I think of Heeney ... ney. I'll watch them ... study them all over, ... carry the story on to ...

I have said that I believe ... sey would fight Tunney ... September. Recently ... point against it. Gene ... he is going on a walking ... Europe in the fall with ... Wilder. Dempsey says he ... in a show.

HARD TO BELIEVE

All right. But there ... that prevents the ... bout in September. Gene ... in shape from his ... and a little more ... sey is working regularly ... nia. They could put on a ... tle and then go ahead ... other plans.

If the denials are ... after the Tunney-Heeney ... then I'll believe them. ... likely that a return bout ... the champion and Dempsey ... being kept in the background ... not to spoil the Tunney ... gate.

Chats on FISH & GAME

By B. D. MARX GREENE
Former Executive Officer
California Fish and Game Commission

BY B. D. MARX GREENE
California Fish and Game Commis
Former Executive Officer, Californ...
nia Fish and Game Commission

Mr. Greene's articles will appear weekly in this paper. He will answer questions on any fish and game topic. Address him care of sports editor, this paper. The reply will be either direct or in this column.

In the old days before we had conservation laws, any person was at liberty to use his own methods in bagging either fish or game. As civilization progressed and the wild life commenced to diminish, the first steps toward conservation were the enactment of regulatory laws providing methods of capture which would prevent ruthless slaughter.

Some people seemed to think that if a proper bag limit is fixed upon a given species it is unnecessary to limit the sportsman in the method by which he shall take his daily quota. In fact, I remember at a conference just previous to the last session of the Legislature when I was advocating the elimination of the barbarous tackle used for lake trout fishing, one very eminent member of the committee said, "Why shouldn't you let a man use a net if he wants to, providing you limit his catch to twenty-five trout per day?"

REGULATION NECESSARY

He seemed to forget entirely that if you did not regulate both the catch and the method of taking, it would soon be necessary to again diminish the daily limit because unsportsmanlike methods of fishing or hunting would quickly reduce the abundance of both fish and game below the minimum that must be preserved for breeding stock.

This leads me to the thought I have in mind. There has been comment both favorable and adverse on the action of the last Legislature in forbidding the spearing of steelhead trout and in limiting the spearing of salmon. The advocates of this method of fishing say that it comes down to us as a heritage from our ancestors and that the spearing of salmon or steelhead is both sportsmanlike and exciting. Those against this method state that it causes ruthless slaughter of fish and is contrary to all the principles of conservation.

Again it is a fact too often apparent that a person spearing is inept at his sport and wounds perhaps a dozen fish before making his catch. These wounded fish soon die of fungus growing around the injured part.

PLODDIN' TOM HEENEY SCORED BY HOMETOWN BOXING CRITICS

[Copyright, 1928, by the Chicago Tribune]

GISBORNE (N. Z.) July 7.—A New Zealander who saw Tom's fight with Phil Scott wrote out to the Dominion: "The match tended to prove that Heeney would have been better to secure a fight or two among the minor performers. He will not get another first-class bout."


TOM HEENEY

South Africa never went into raptures about the New Zealander. After his bout with Squires, one report stated: "Heeney's showing made him appear anything but a star performer. He was slow in his punches and his hooking was sluggish. Heeney may be strong, but he is a long way from being a clever boxer."

Tom's tragic match with Cyril Whittaker, which resulted in the New Plymouth boy's death, is recalled because of the interest attaching to the following comment which appeared in the New Zealand Herald: "As a display of scientific boxing it was disappointing, neither of the competitors exhibiting any evidence of science. It was characterized by willful and extravagant slugging, with repeated clinching."

THE PRIZE

The gem of all comment on Heeney was made by a critic named "Spearmint," who wrote: "This verbose individual forgets the lashings he has received at different times from indifferent boxers, and proof of what a wonderful (?) fighter he is can be gained from the fact that he could not beat an old man like Colin Bell."

It is amusing to think the term "verbose" should be applied to the young man who writes the following type of letter to his mother: "Dear Mother—I am spending a few days in Paris. Can't say I think much of the place, and will be glad to get back to London. Well there's no more news, so cheerio.—Tom."

"Spearmint's" comment, however, brings up what might be regarded as a black spot on Heeney's reputation for sportsmanship.

MARATHON RUNNER

After the fight in which Tom regained the title from Brian McCleary he was reported to have said: "He would not do anything but move round the ring out of reach. I reckon McCleary must have run sixteen miles during the night. I had trained for a boxing match, not for a marathon, and felt quite fagged out next day from the continual use of unresponsive leg muscles. However, it's all over now and I'm looking for a challenger for the title, but no more marathons, please."

This interview, given while McCleary was still in the hospital as a result of the fight, was widely circulated and caused much surprise.

JUST A FIGMENT

The truth of the incident is that the interview accredited to Heeney emanated from the mind of an enterprising journalist whose imagination was far more highly developed than his good taste. Tom was on the point of seeing a solicitor to get the statement retracted, but contented himself with writing to McCleary denying the whole thing and expressing regret at its publication.

Indirectly, that statement was the cause of Heeney losing the championship to O'Sullivan. Coupled with comment on the "interview" were allegations that Tom had punished McCleary unnecessarily when the latter was "out on his feet" and this, following as it did so soon upon the death of Cyril Whittaker, caused Tom many painful moments. If Tom has any outstanding faults they are his good nature and his generosity. Criticism of his boxing he never resented, but to assail his sportsmanship was hitting him below the belt, and he took the comment to heart.

(To be Continued Next Sunday.)

CAVLIFLOWE... ALLEY NOT...

Col. Jack Doyle presents a leviathan of a card next Tuesday night at the Olympic Auditorium, the main event bringing together two of the best feathers in the wreid today, Bud Taylor and Johnny Vacca, the Boston organ grinder. Taylor recently beat Zorrilla up in Frisco at the opening of the new Dreamland Rink and is fighting again at long speed. Many who saw him work at the Manhattan this week were of opinion that he is better than ever. He has recovered his old-time punch and pep and, eh his popular manager Eddie Long puts it, "His fighting spirit is higher than ever." He will go at Johnny hammer and tongs, knowing that a decisive victory over the Boston boy will put him right at the top of the heap again.

Vacca has worked steadily all week at the Manhatan. Many will recall his two sensational victories over Fidel La Barba in the East. On their subsequent meeting here, however, Fidel reversed the decision. Vacca has dropped some of the best feathers in the country. He is as fast as lightning, sturdy, game as a pebble and has a k.o. wallop. He declares he will tear into Buddie as soon as the gong clangs and carry the battle to him at all times. A number of local "wise guys" believe that Johnny's youth and fierce aggressiveness will win him the verdict. Advance sale uncommonly large.

Lou Daro, king of wrestling promoters, gives his fans clientele a double-header card at the Olympic Auditorium next Wednesday night. The main event brings Paul Jones and Joe Malcewicz together and here is where dismembered arms and legs are liable to be cast into the audience almost any moment. Jones, the wonderful cowboy, needs no introduction. Malcewicz is the masked marvel that Joe Stecher ran out on in Boston about a year ago. When Joe entered the ring and Malcewicz took his mask off, Stecher and brother Tony got cold feet. The newcomer has met the best grapplers in the business. Jim Browning and Pat McGill will furnish the other end of the double-header. The card is one that should draw a big house of wrestling followers.

Quoting George Blake, manager of Fidel La Barba, "Fidel is stronger and faster than he was when he quit the ring some time ago. He appears to have more pep and more elasticity to his movements and his long rest has apparently done him a lot of good. His spirits have been raised and he appears to have more of a fighting disposition than ever."

Jimmy Darcy, brother of Alex Trambitis, is going great in the thespian line on Seattle way. He is taking the part of Spike Kelly in "A Free Soul," featuring Burton Churchill. He writes to Alex that he is coining along nicely and has gotten about a million dollars' worth of publicity.

Paul De Hate, Al Lang and Johnny Conde are making good in the movies. The three have pretty good parts in "Flying Fool," directed by T. Garnett and Bob Fellows. A number of former local boxers are eliciting in the films of late.

Glimpsed at the Olympic last Tuesday night, Eddie Long, promoter number one; Frank Schaefer of Chicago; Bernstein, Mayor of ... ing a close into ... Walsh chasing ... beef in ... noted for ... in the rear of the ... trying to ... the referee ... Kid Pierce pulled ... a 50-cent straw ... had him ... bargain cake ... in thirty-seven ... vast audience ... stuck in the ... and none of ... clangs and carry the battle to him at all times. A number of local "wise guys" believe that Johnny's youth and fierce aggressiveness will win him the verdict. Advance sale uncommonly large.

Lou Daro, king of wrestling promoters, gives his fans clientele a double-header card at the Olympic Auditorium next Wednesday night. The main event brings Paul Jones and Joe Malcewicz together and here is where dismembered arms and legs are liable to be cast into the audience almost any moment. Jones, the wonderful cowboy, needs no introduction. Malcewicz is the masked marvel that Joe Stecher ran out on in Boston about a year ago. When Joe entered the ring and Malcewicz took his mask off, Stecher and brother Tony got cold feet. The newcomer has met the best grapplers in the business. Jim Browning and Pat McGill will furnish the other end of the double-header. The card is one that should draw a big house of wrestling followers.

Quoting George Blake, manager of Fidel La Barba, "Fidel is stronger and faster than he was when he quit the ring some time ago. He appears to have more pep and more elasticity to his movements and his long rest has apparently done him a lot of good. His spirits have been raised and he appears to have more of a fighting disposition than ever."

Jimmy Darcy, brother of Alex Trambitis, is going great in the thespian line on Seattle way. He is taking the part of Spike Kelly in "A Free Soul," featuring Burton Churchill. He writes to Alex that he is coining along nicely and has gotten about a million dollars' worth of publicity.

Paul De Hate, Al Lang and Johnny Conde are making good in the movies. The three have pretty good parts in "Flying Fool," directed by T. Garnett and Bob Fellows. A number of former local boxers are eliciting in the films of late.

Glimpsed at the Olympic last Tuesday night, Eddie Long, promoter number one; Frank Schaefer of Chicago; Bernstein, Mayor of ... ing a close into ... Walsh chasing ... beef in ... noted for ... in the rear of the ... trying to ... the referee ... Kid Pierce pulled ... a 50-cent straw ... had him ... bargain cake ... in thirty-seven ... vast audience ... stuck in the ... and none of ...

Lou Daro, king of wrestling promoters, gives his fans clientele a double-header card at the Olympic Auditorium next Wednesday night. The main event brings Paul Jones and Joe Malcewicz together and here is where dismembered arms and legs are liable to be cast into the audience almost any moment. Jones, the wonderful cowboy, needs no introduction. Malcewicz is the masked marvel that Joe Stecher ran out on in Boston about a year ago. When Joe entered the ring and Malcewicz took his mask off, Stecher and brother Tony got cold feet. The newcomer has met the best grapplers in the business. Jim Browning and Pat McGill will furnish the other end of the double-header. The card is one that should draw a big house of wrestling followers.

Quoting George Blake, manager of Fidel La Barba, "Fidel is stronger and faster than he was when he quit the ring some time ago. He appears to have more pep and more elasticity to his movements and his long rest has apparently done him a lot of good. His spirits have been raised and he appears to have more of a fighting disposition than ever."

Jimmy Darcy, brother of Alex Trambitis, is going great in the thespian line on Seattle way. He is taking the part of Spike Kelly in "A Free Soul," featuring Burton Churchill. He writes to Alex that he is coining along nicely and has gotten about a million dollars' worth of publicity.

Paul De Hate, Al Lang and Johnny Conde are making good in the movies. The three have pretty good parts in "Flying Fool," directed by T. Garnett and Bob Fellows. A number of former local boxers

Willie Bernstein is a boy ... days. He is known ... Graham, ... Also Johnny ... brother of Graham ... passed the ... can be ran across ... time champion ... Bernstein is ... Gallery and ... bringing Dundee ... at the Olympic ...

A BLACK ...

While playing over ... Wales golf course ... Allen of Tampa, ... the tee just as a ... across the fairway ... black bird.

RANCHO GOLFERS STAGE ... TOURNAMENT

Rancho golfers celebrated the re... of Arthur Clarkson, club pro, ... day with an ace tournament. ... Jones had a 75; Milo Mar... and Conway Tearle the same. ... Ray Palmer and Leon Kel... had 78's. Dave Butler took low... honors with an 80-16—72.

Danny Sa... YOUTHFUL LI... MEET AT...

...ck Mackey and ... Beaten in Sem... Championshi...

BY FRAN...

Danny Sangster, 16-year-ol... rd, and Harry Eichelberger, ... gster, are the finalists today ... the Southern California jun... gster, runner-up last year, ... ncing Jack Mackey of the ... who eliminated Charley Sea... the right to meet Sangster ... Warren Johnson, his Los An... gster trimmed Mackey in s... e duel, 4 and 3. Eichelberger ... ed his rival, Johnson, on the ... nineteenth green ... 1 up.

The Sangster-Mackey match ... was a real golf test for both ... youngsters. Danny and Jack had some fine golf in their bags and they proceeded to spread it around the Bel-Air links as they toured the course. Sangster started the match by taking ... hole with a birdie 4. Danny ... the lead up to the fifth hole ... Jack came through with a ... 3. The next two holes were ...

Sangster won the eighth hole ... a birdie 4 but he dropped ... ninth hole by taking three ... for a 5 while Mackey was ... ing a 4. At the turn Sang... had 37 while Mackey had ... The tenth and eleventh ... were halved in 4s. Sang... took the twelfth with a par ... They halved the thirteenth ... par 5s. Sangster then came ... with some brilliant golf ... ny the next two holes and ... match. Danny had a par 5 ... a par 4 for the last two ...

THEIR CARDS

... 4 4 5—37
... 4 5 4—38

Sangster and Eichelberger will ... thirty-six holes today for the ... ionship. The first eighteen ... start at 9:45 a.m. The second ... will be staged in the after...

Eichelberger was forced to the ... ninetieth green to cop his vic... over Warren Johnson. Both ... played fine golf. Eichel... captured the honors with ... eagle 3 on the nineteenth ...

Harold Trautman and Rex Ballis ... next in the finals of the first ... this morning. Trautman de... H. E. Mortimer 5 and 4 while ... won by default from Ralph ... Leonard Sere of Hillcrest won ... second-flight finals by downing ... Riveros of Bel-Air, 3 and 2.

Today's pairings:

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT—FINAL ROUND
..., Petrero, vs. Eichelberger, L. A. ... Club.

FIRST FLIGHT
... vs. Ballis.
Today's results:

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT
... Eichelberger defeated Warren ... Sangster defeated Jack Mackey.

FIRST FLIGHT
... Trautman defeated H. E. Morti... ... defeated Ralph Lee by de...

SECOND FLIGHT—FINALS
... Rivera, Hillcrest, defeated Capo ... and 2.

TOURNAMENT FOR ... PLANNED

Additional keen interest is be... taken in the forthcoming $1000 ... caddie golf tournament, to be ... August 6, 7 and 8 at the ... and Hillcrest Country Club, ... from the number of in... being received by A. H. ..., chairman of the commit... in charge of the event. Al... only four qualifiers will be ... from each club, the total ... list will probably reach 175. ... of the local professionals ... teaching their caddies the more ... rudiments of the game, ... some very good golf should re...

The qualifying round on the 30th ... should bring the very best ... available among the caddies. ... at Lakeside the golfers are ... "Duckie" Monahan and Joe ..., while at Los Angeles, Chick ... seems to be one of the fa... Bert Sheehan and John Mc... at Hillcrest have been go... strong of late. George Davis ... Palos Verdes recently shot a ... there from the back tees, and ... Rancho Fred Sherman, Joe ..., "Skee" Lewis and John ... are touted to come into the ...

Through the courtesy of Mrs. A. ... Arabue and Mrs. Gee M. ... of the women's auxiliary ... the association, a large num... of the women golfers will get ... courses for the caddies for the ... thirty-six holes. Many of ... men golfers at the various clubs ... also taking a keen interest in ... personal caddies and are plan... caddies for their caddies. ... they will not be "tipped." ... is first big tournament of its ... ever held in California and ... L. A. Junior Chamber of Com..., through Mr. Durward Howes, ... Mr. E. H. Seaver, press... of the S.C.G.A., also the ... Secretary Mr. C. S. Lyday, to... with many other golfers ... interest in Southern California, ... having nothing undone to make ... tournament a huge success. ... official program covering the ... tournament will be published, ... will contain interesting data, ... etc.

ing Tuesday

CHAMP TO VISIT TRAINING CAMP

Tommy Loughran to Observe Tunney and Heeney

Light-Heavyweight King to Watch Rival's Role

Fought Both Men Earlier in His Career

BY TOMMY LOUGHRAN
Light-Heavyweight Champion of the World

(Copyright, 1928, by North American Newspaper Alliance.)

NEW YORK, July 7.—Very soon I intend visiting the camps of Gene Tunney, at Speculator, N. Y., and Tex Heeney, at Greenhaven, N. J., as they make their final preparations for the world's heavyweight championship battle on July 26, 1 believe readers will be interested in knowing what I think of the respective conditions, training methods and chances of the two men. My opinions will be based on many years of observation. I fought eight times with Gene in Philadelphia, when he was a youngster with very little experience. When Heeney landed in the United States I was seeking any sort of a match I put on the gloves with him.


TOMMY LOUGHRAN

Since then I have watched both men in their actual fights and studied them from every angle. So I'm gunning for the heavyweight title myself and I want to know about the fellows who may stand in my way.

TOM FLOWED THROUGH

The fans have seen a lot of Gene. He has clearly and honestly fought his way through all the opponents selected for him. They have meant little of Tunney, for Gene's fights in Chicago with Jack Dempsey were the only match he has had since Heeney landed on our shores. Heeney in the last year and a half

So far as the fans go championships are neither won nor lost in training camps. Actually, that is where a good many are decided. Condition means everything in a fight. If Tunney hadn't been in great shape he would never have kept away from Dempsey after Jack dropped him at Soldier Field.

A lot of things can happen in a training camp to swing the result of a bout. The rearound Dempsey got from process servers and deputy sheriffs and others at Atlantic City, where he was getting ready for his first match with Tunney, helped to spoil his physical condition and hurt his state of mind.

A keen observer can often see how things are going by the atmosphere in the camp. In later articles I'm going to tell you just what I think of Heeney and Tunney. I'll watch them work, study them all over, again, and carry the story on to you.

I have said that I believed Dempsey would fight Tunney again in September. Recent events raise a point against it. Gene insists that he is going on a walking tour of Europe in the fall with Thornton Wilder. Dempsey says he is to appear in a show.

HARD TO BELIEVE

All right. But there is nothing that prevents the possibility of a bout in September. Gene will be in shape from his present training and a little more tuned up. Dempsey is working regularly in Chicago. They could put on their fight and then go ahead with their other plans.

If the denials are as persistent after the Tunney-Heeney bout then I'll believe them. It seems likely that a return bout between the champion and Dempsey is being kept in the background in order not to spoil the Tunney-Heeney gate.

VLIFLOWER ILLEY NOTES

Glimpsed at the Olympic Auditorium Tuesday night, Bob Perry, chauffeur; Frank Sebastian of Cotton Club; clapping his hands with delight during Adamle-Lo Bello wild slugfest; Bernstein, Mayor of Hollywood, in a clinch into Mike Lyman's office; Herod cashing again; Max Wilson, assistant of Chief Usher Bill Wells showing Al Smith how to keep order in Christendom; Billy Sharkey, trainer for his "knockout" plans; Cobb in the rear of the auditorium, thinking his ironing to look like Tex Rickard; his resemblance wasn't bad at that. Kid Flores presenting Johnny Kilbane with a 50-cent straw top piece which had him buy it for a dollar at a bargain sale; Al Lang, the baseball man, in thirty-seven States, climbing the vast auditorium; Philadelphia Jack O'Brien at the turnstile of the ringside, none so poor to do him reverence; Billy Coe with a turnip as big as a head left vest pocket almost as big as a head, and it registered before Coe's heart of a second; Frank Wilkes, chief of statistics; Willie Ritchie, Pal W. Rahlt (Willie beat the latter in straight winners); Bert Colvig, Sr.; Bert Colvig, Jr.; Pierce Fleigh, Walter, who refereed Lillputian brother's fight; Jack Doyle, a special auto made to fit him; Jack Burns looking weak from trying to be the world's prune-eating champion; Fred Bentley, bandmaster of Pantages; After the bombardment of Fred Astaire at the Hollywood Stadium; Tom Gallery, Tom Gallery, the famous, Tom Gallery, the famous, to the dump heap. Then came Hap O'Connor, Italian hand of cheer, who never sought the rock concession, where he dispensed the sparkling stuff. Hap, but was overruled. Hap Joyce shot a few smiles of Shirley into Gallery's booms for encores, all cushion records. Gallery never had a more capable night to serve O'Connor a treat boast about it, gave O'Connor inspiration for the rocks.

Willie Bernstein is a busy cauliflower days. He is bringing world's champion, bantamweight; Frankie Genaro, Allen Johnny Blair and Frankie Genaro, brother of Graham, bantamweight champion, to meet the Walker-Hudkins bout is to be rematched the Walker-Hudkins bout is to be rematched the champion, who is now negotiating with Bernstein is now negotiating with Bernstein for Al Masters with a view to Gallery and Al Masters with a view to bringing Dundee to Los Angeles for a bout at the Olympic and Madison.

A BLACK BIRDIE

While playing over the Palos Verdes Wales golf course in Florida, Mrs. Allen of Tampa, shot his ball from the tee just as a lazy buzzard flew across the fairway, felling the bird. A black bird.

Danny Sangster and Harry Eichelberger, Jr., Clash for Junior Golf Title Today

YOUTHFUL LINKS STARS MEET AT BEL-AIR CLUB

Jack Mackey and Warren Johnson Beaten in Semifinal Round of Championship Tournament

BY FRANK ROCHE

Danny Sangster, 16-year-old Potrero Country Club golfing star, and Harry Eichelberger, Jr., Los Angeles Country Club youngster, are the finalists today at the Bel-Air Country Club links in the Southern California junior championship tournament. Sangster, runner-up last year, galloped into the final round by defeating Jack Mackey of the Los Angeles Country Club, the latter who eliminated Charley Seaver, 1927 champion. Eichelberger earned the right to meet Sangster for the championship by defeating Warren Johnson, his Los Angeles Country Club team-mate. Eichelberger trimmed Mackey in a hard-fought match, 4 and 2. Eichelberger defeated his rival, Johnson, on the nineteenth green 1 up.

The Sangster-Mackey match was a real golf test for both youngsters. Danny and Jack had some fine golf in their legs and they proceeded to spread it around the Bel-Air links as they toured the course. Sangster started the match by taking a birdie 4. Danny

TEAM PLAY SCHEDULED THIS WEEK

Jonathan Golfers to Tackle Pasadena Club Linksmen Wednesday

Pasadena Athletic and Country Club linksmen have challenged the Jonathan Club to a team-match golf tournament, and the Jonathans have accepted the challenge with enthusiasm. The tournament will be played on Wednesday at Flintridge Country Club, where both these organizations have playing affiliations.

Both Pasadena Athletic and Jonathan clubs recently held tournaments of their own at Flintridge. Scouts from the rival camps spied out the other's tournament and a natural sequence is the curling smoke of signal fires on every hilltop and the reports of actual hostilities set for the 11th inst.

It is said that when announcing that the Jonathan Club would accept the challenge, Dwight E. Hamlin, leader of the Jonathan golfers, added the conviction that his lads would administer a sound trimming to the Athletes. Mr. Hamlin's confident boast was received by Lloyd W. Brooke, E. J. Cheesewright and Charles Ray Glass, comprising the Athletic club golf committee, with amused smiles. "We shall see!" they remarked.

A big time is being arranged for the 11th inst. It is proposed to muster every able-bodied golfer in the two clubs and rush him to Flintridge for the fray. Many members of Flintridge are members of Pasadena Athletic, or Jonathan, also. But some of the members of Flintridge are not in either. However, they will not be permitted to enact the roles of innocent bystanders. They are to be drafted. A list of non-Athletic and non-Jonathan Flintridgeites is being prepared and the Jonathan and Athletic captains will be permitted to choose them to swell their ranks.

Arrangements so far indicate that E. J. Cheesewright will be captain of the Athletics and Dwight Hamlin captain of the Jonathans.

The play will be side against side, with one point, or three, to a match, as may be decided. The losing side will pay for dinner for all hands at Flintridge clubhouse in the evening. Following the dinner an entertainment, including some amateur boxing matches, will be presented by the Athletic club.

Notices of the event are being sent out by E. B. (Bud) Yoakum, chairman of the tournament committee at Flintridge.

GEORGE CORNES ON TOP IN LAKESIDE TOURNEY

Leading the qualifiers in the first day of play in the annual summer handicap tournament of the Lakeside Golf Club, George Cornes gave the rest of the field a 75 to beat for the low-gross honors. B. F. Bundy made the second best gesture of the early qualifiers turning in a card of 77.

After the first day's qualifiers had finished, Andy Strong was the possessor of low-net honors with an 86-14—72. The rest of the field will qualify today to finish the two days' medal play to qualify. According to the rules of the tournament, the flights will be divided into flights of sixteen and each player will be required to play at least one match a week or default.

RECORD FIELD IN PLAY AT SUNSET FIELDS

What is believed to be a new record for single day, medal play tournaments, was set at Sunset Fields Wednesday when 482 players teed off in the Bob Scott blind bogey event. This total included both men and women and it brought to light some remarkably good golf.

The number of 71 was drawn in the tournament for men and at that figure eight players were tied for first place. They were M. Westfall, 86-15-71; H. Schimke, 86-15-71; H. G. Cogsdill, 91-20-71; A. C. Cox, 94-23-71; E. E. Karsten, 97-26-71; S. E. Stark, 101-30-71; J. J. Mackenzie, 106-35-71, and N. W. Kendall, 106-35-71.

Mrs. R. E. Gregg, with 148-65-83, won the ladies' event. Strangely enough, Mrs. Gregg had thought herself entirely out of the competition due to the indifferent golf she played. Ordinarily, her game is considerably better. In this case it was just good enough to win the first prize as the lucky number drawn was 83.

COMES SMILING THROUGH - By Feg Murray



"YOU can't keep a good man down," and Johnny Farrell, golf professional at the Quaker Ridge Club in New York, who has been a good man for several years, crashed through at last and won that most coveted of all golf titles, the United States open championship. After seven lean years, in which he seemed to be able to win every golf championship in the land but the United States open, Johnny finally came marching home with his heart's desire.

Known for some time as one of the greatest shotmakers in the game, and also as its best-dressed golfer, Farrell had been accused of lacking heart and fighting spirit, and now he has silenced his critics by the manner in which he beat Jones, Hagen, Von Elm and all the other big guns on the difficult number four course at Olympia Fields. Johnny's opening round of 77 was rather discouraging, but gave him everything to gain and nothing to lose, so he threw caution to the winds and gambled for birdies—and got plenty of them. He showed he was game by the manner in which he came from behind to win.

"You can't keep a good man down"—especially if that man is a fighting Irishman like Johnny Farrell!

State Junior Golf on Card at Del Monte

DEL MONTE, July 7.—More interest is being taken in this year's California State junior golf championship and its twin event, the Del Monte father-and-son tournament, than ever before, judging from entries received here to date.

The junior championship will start with qualifying round on Tuesday, and will conclude Friday. The father-and-son tournament is a medal play affair, in which the best combined score wins, and can be played either Saturday, the 14th inst., or Sunday, the 15th inst., at the option of the father-and-son teams entered.

Robert F. Hunter, Sr., and Jr., of Pebble Beach, last year's winners of the father-and-son event, will be on hand to defend their titles. Among the other teams entered will be Roger and Lewis Lapham of San Francisco, Norman Macbeth, Sr., and Jr., of Pasadena, Webster Jones, Sr., and Jr., of San Francisco, A. O. Pieper, Sr., and Jr., of San Jose, Courtland Randolph, Sr., and Jr., of San Jose, and Carl S. and Ashton Stanley of Del Monte, J. E. and Jim French of San Francisco.

The best field of juniors ever entered in this important annual California event is lined up for this year's junior championship. Among those expected to enter are Dalton Henderson, Peter Hay's 13-year-old nephew, who made such a remarkable record in last year's tournament; Webster Jones, Jr., Dick Railsback, Ernest Pieper, Court Randolph, Bob Railsback, Charles O'Brien, E. F. Combs, Russell Pierce, Barrett Dobbs, Jr., Cyril Donaldson, Fred Finn, Jr., and R. L. Bailes, Jim and Bud French, Greenlaw Gruke, Russell Pierce and Harry Eichelberger.

MARJORIE KIRKHAM SETS NEW COURSE RECORD

Miss Marjorie Kirkham, Southland golfing star, set a new course record for women yesterday at the Santa Monica municipal links when she toured the layout in a 76 while playing in a foursome. Miss Kirkham was paired with Dr. Mark Steel, who had a 90, while Mrs. Steel and her partner, Al Mars, had an 83 and a 90, respectively. Miss Kirkham's performance was so good that she clipped eight strokes from the old record.

DATE ARRANGED FOR SANTA MONICA GOLF

The greens committee of the Santa Monica municipal golf course has set the date for the Santa Monica Bay golf championship as follows:

The qualifying round of eighteen holes may be played any one of the four days starting Saturday forenoon, the 21st inst., finishing Tuesday afternoon, the 24th inst.

One match round will be played each week, the players arranging a mutual time.

Handicaps will be used in the matches in all flights except the first or championship flight.

JOHNNY FARRELL LIKELY TO WIN OPEN GOLF TITLE AGAIN

BY BUNKER

Johnny Farrell is the first open champion among the professionals since Johnny McDermott who has a good chance to hold to his title for two years in succession.

When they tee off at the Winged Foot Club, Mamaroneck, N. Y., in 1929, Farrell will be just as good a bet to win the championship as anyone of those challenging him—including Bobby Jones and Walter Hagen. Indeed, for a number of reasons, he may be a better bet. He has a real chance to dissipate a supposition that is becoming legendary—namely, that you can't win the national open title two years handrunning.

After Olympia Fields, Bobby Jones said: "It would have been a crime for Johnny to have lost."

This was the typical comment of a genuine sportsman and I doubt not that in the final stages of the play-off Bobby secretly wished right heartily that loyalty to the game, his admirers and himself did not require him to play his very best. Having been blessed with so many honors himself, and without the incentive possessed by Farrell, the Atlantan must have thought how blessed to everyone it would be if he could but dub a shot and so present the championship to his opponent. Of course this was impossible and the struggle continued to the bitter end. It is a tribute to Farrell's great skill and courage that he won under conditions that called for really superhuman golf.

BOBBY WAS RIGHT

But Bobby was right when he said that it would have been a crime for Johnny Farrell to have lost. He is today the greatest medalist among the professionals of America and even Bobby Jones is not his superior. He has been the more consistent low-scorer of his clan for year. But it wasn't until 1927 that he began to get the breaks. Last season, when he swept through eight tournaments, setting an unprecedented record, and this spring, when he won the Miami La Gorce open with 274 strokes, shooting the last round in 63, it was quite apparent that he was ripe for the highest honors. His game merited a national title and it was just that he won the open.

Here are the figures on Farrell's medal record for 1927 and 1928, compared to the records of Bobby Jones and Walter Hagen—figures based only on official tournament play:

Player—	Rounds Played	Total Strokes	Average Medal
Jones	22	1602	72 9-11
Farrell	116	8483	72 101-116
Hagen	80	3893	72 43-80

These data show that Bobby has a medal average 33-1276th (count it) of a stroke lower than Johnny's. This wouldn't help Johnny a bit if it came to handicaps; for all practical purposes Johnny and Bobby are on a level as far as scoring is concerned. If there be any advantage it might be conceded to Johnny on the ground that he has played 116 tournament rounds to Bobby's 32 in the two-year period.

ADVANTAGE OVER HAGEN

Between Farrell and Hagen there is almost a stroke's advantage per round in Johnny's favor. There can be no dispute as to which one is the greatest medalist.

With Johnny's great technical skill, which reaches its apex when he is playing on or near the green, and the confidence that has come to him from his victories, it really is going to be hard to dislodge him from his throne next year. This writer wants to go on record right now as predicting that he also will win the 1929 open, provided, of course, that he is able to play in it and is in condition.

He has, as his record indicates, more golf in him than any other player, except Bobby Jones.

His incentive is greater than Bobby's. As the years pass, in fact, Bobby has less and less interest in winning the title.

The demands of the Atlantan's profession, will, as time goes on, cut more and more into his tournament practice, while Johnny will acquire lots of additional experience right along.

By the time the national open starts, Johnny will know the course where it is to be played like a book. Already he is well acquainted with it, for it lies just over a hill from his own club, the Quaker Ridge, and he has played over it many a time.

TITLE NET TILTS ON TAP

City Championships in Four Divisions on Program at Griffith Park

City tennis champions for 1928 in all four divisions will be crowned today in the final rounds of the Los Angeles city championships at Griffith Park. Closing matches in the men's and women's singles, men's doubles and mixed doubles are scheduled

Only one semifinal round is yet to be played, that in the men's doubles, where four teams have survived the gruelling test of three weeks of play and are clashing for the right to bid for that title in the finals.



Lester Stoeffen, sensational Los Angeles High School player, is the outstanding figure in the closing rounds. An unknown at the start of the tournaments, Stoeffen first broke into prominence with a smashing victory in the men's singles over Jack De Lara, last year's champion. He eliminated several other seeded favorites and has played through to the finals in three divisions. It is possible that he will come off with several titles today.

Stoeffen faces Al Duff for the men's singles crown in the main spot of the day. Duff is the favorite and probably will win over his opponent, superior court craft and experience weighing heavily on his side against the prep player.

Duff and Stoeffen may face each other again during the day, providing that each is victorious in the semifinals of the men's doubles. Stoeffen is paired with Ned Wheldon, another former L. A. High player, while Duff and Jack De Lara, who has dominated the tournament in much the same way as Stoeffen is now doing, are in the other half of the semifinal draw. Stoeffen and Wheldon face Leonard Dworkin and Hal Steiner, while the other team takes on George and Worth Patten.

In the women's singles final, Gladys Patz of U.C.L.A. and Louise Hoyt, brilliant Pasadena miss, have the center of the stage. Miss Patz looks like the winner in a hard match. Her opponent, Miss Hoyt, burned up the courts in her sensational dash to the final round several weeks ago. She stormed through two opponents, making the final bracket after a terrific match, in which she was within a game of defeat.

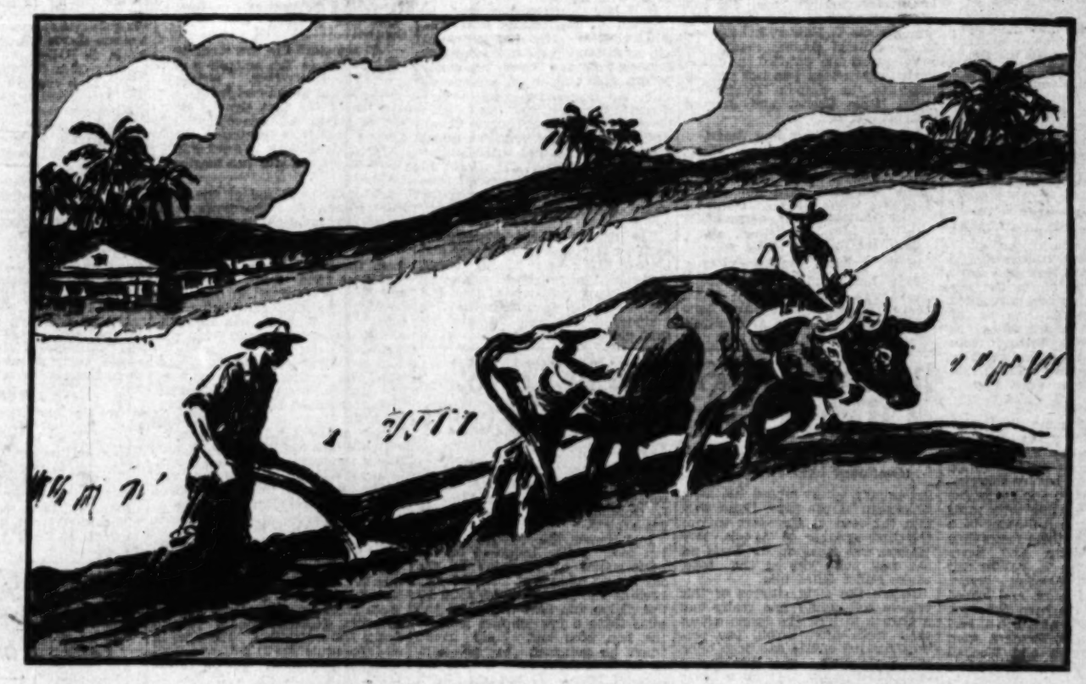
Miss Patz and Stoeffen are also the finalists in the mixed doubles. They face Harold Steiner and Claire Tabler. The L. A. High team is favored to win.

RADANOVICH LEADS WAY IN SAN GABRIEL PLAY

Richard Radanovich with a 75-4—71 card, topped the golfers in the San Gabriel sweepstakes play yesterday. A fine field turned out for the tournament, which will be continued today. The results yesterday:

Richard Radanovich	75	4—71
L. M. Railsback	78	4—74
R. Doris	83	4—79
C. D. Cheney	79	4—75

Ripeness of the Cuban sun . . . mildness of the Cuban air



Under the warm Cuban sun, under the blue Cuban sky, ripens the richest tobacco in the world. And—months before the harvest—our plantation-riders have secured Cuba's finest tobacco for the Robt Burns cigar. These fieldmen know tobacco—they buy only the choicest leaf.


The leaf of Pedigreed Cuban Tobacco makes the finest and mildest smoke in the world.

Pedigreed tobacco from Cuba's richest soil gives the Robt Burns its flavor, its mildness. Try a Robt Burns today—Perfecto Grande, Staples or Panatela. In every Robt Burns cigar there is a full Havana filler of pedigreed Cuban leaf—the finest tobacco that grows on Cuban soil.

Robt Burns

A MILD CIGAR

PEDIGREED FULL HAVANA FILLER

Panatela Shape—10¢ • Perfecto Grande Shape—2 for 25¢ • Staples Shape—10¢

GOLF CADDIES HAVE OWN CLUB

NEW YORK, July 7.—A golf club for caddies. That is a rare thing, even in this sport-loving age and country. The Lennox Hill Golf Club at Farmingdale, Long Island, however, boasts of one and insists that it is the only one in the United States. The idea, the execution, the statistics and the boost all come from B. F. Yoakum, railroad financier and one of the club's directors. "These boys," said Mr. Yoakum today, "are learning more from the players for whom they caddy than they ever will learn anywhere else. It is our purpose to try to instill in them a love of outdoor sports and teach them a wholesome way of living. That is best done by example. Every boy is a hero worshiper and a live hero is worth more any day than a dead one." The club has 125 members, all of them caddies at the club.

Woodall and Ruscher Score Brilliant Victory Over Neer, Bates in Coast Doub

LOCAL PAIR IN FINALS TODAY

Seller and Brown Favored to Win Title

Northerners Defeated in Gruelling Five Sets

Vines Humbles Gledhill, Brown in Singles


BOBBY SELLER

In an epic match, that lasted three hours and went to five sets, Ed Woodall of Alhambra and Jimmy Ruscher of Pasadena defeated the brilliant San Francisco team of Phil Neer and Wally Bates in the semifinal round of the Pacific Coast doubles championships at the Los Angeles Tennis Club yesterday. The scores were, 4-6, 7-5, 7-5, 4-6, 6-2.

For the first time in two years, a Southern California team will battle in the final round for the Coast doubles title. The north, in the years preceding has managed to shut out the southern teams before the finals. Today, the annual sectional net battle is carried through to the very last bracket of the tournament. Ruscher and Woodall face Bobby Seller and Neil Brown of San Francisco for the championship.

North and south broke even in the two semifinal matches yesterday for Seller and Brown stopped the headlong rush of Dolf Meuhlheisen and Bob Muench of San Diego, in straight sets, by scores of 6-2, 6-2, 7-5. But, inasmuch as the two San Francisco teams were ruling favorites to battle for the championship, the defeat of Neer and Bates gave the south an edge in the preliminary skirmish before the final showdown.

FINALS TODAY

Play in the other divisions of the tournament reached the final bracket also. Like the doubles, the men's singles provided a sensational surprise in the defeat of Neil Brown of San Francisco by Ellsworth Vines of Pasadena, in the quarterfinals. The scores were 6-4, 6-2. That match, coupled with the earlier defeats of Seller by Ed Woodall and Phil Neer by Keith Gledhill, shoots away the last northern threat from the men's singles division, leaving Ed Woodall and Ellsworth Vines, both southerners in the finals today.

Mrs. May Sutton Bundy and Gladys Patz of Los Angeles won their semifinal matches with ease yesterday and should stage a stiff struggle for the trophy. Mrs. Bundy defeated Dorothy Robinson, 6-0, 6-1, while Miss Patz won over Helen Marlowe, 6-0, 6-1.

Ed Woodall, the stubby Alhambran, stands out today as the bright and shining hero of the tournament. It was Woodall who defeated Bobby Seller, seeded number one, in the singles the other day. Yesterday, he teamed with Jimmy Ruscher to triumph in another surprise, over Neer and Brown in the doubles. That match went to five sets, and every point was contested as though it was the last. Taking a short rest, Woodall then went on the courts against Dolf Meuhlheisen of San Diego, also a seeded player, and proceeded to trim him in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4.

The match in which Woodall and Ruscher eliminated Neer and Bates was a classic. Two of the five sets went to deuce. Two others required ten games to settle. Only in the fifth and deciding set, when the southerners ran wild through four straight games, was there anything resembling superiority. Until that time, it was even in every way.

GREAT AT NET

Woodall's scintillating play at the net probably swung the balance. True, he lost many a point, and chance for point by electing to lob rather than smash, but his volleying was wonderful. Time and again, the four players were within three yards of each other, the ball flashing back and forth between them faster than the eye could follow and never touching the court. It was in this rapier work that Woodall shone. Had he smashed more, and lobbed less, it might have been different. In the fourth set, with a 2-1 lead in sets, his partner, Ruscher, went completely to pieces and Woodall was practically carrying the whole burden.

Ruscher did look very good, for the most part, at the net with his smashes, and with his long, cross-court drives.

Despite the fact that he works harder, and appears more brilliant than any other player in the tournament, Phil Neer, former national intercollegiate doubles champion, has now been eliminated from both singles and doubles play, in both of which divisions, he was an odds-on favorite to go into the finals. Neer sometimes gets the most impossible shots, the harder they are the more likely he seems to be on them. But his service falters and his easier shots are often badly mussed up. Neer served double faults at point-set in the second and third sets yesterday.

The scores of the match:

First set:						
Ruscher-Woodall	111	185	413	3	35	4
Neer-Bates	314	467	143	1	40	6
Second set:						
Ruscher-Woodall	764	241	004	114	38	7
Neer-Bates	841	334	443	432	39	5
Third set:						
Ruscher-Woodall	724	261	154	673	49	7
Neer-Bates	340	444	432	853	46	5
Fourth set:						
Ruscher-Woodall	424	222	604	3	28	4
Neer-Bates	240	544	443	4	33	6
Fifth set:						
Ruscher-Woodall	224	442	44	29	6	
Neer-Bates	431	224	23	30	2	

SCHEDULE TODAY, 1:30 P.M.

Finals, women's singles—Gladys Patz vs. Mrs. May Bundy.
Finals, coast doubles—Bobby Seller and Neil Brown vs. Ed Woodall and Jimmy Ruscher.
Finals, men's singles—Ed Woodall vs. Ellsworth Vines.

COAST DOUBLES

Seller and Brown defeated Muench and Muehlheisen, 6-2, 6-2, 7-5; Ruscher and Woodall defeated Neer and Bates, 4-6, 7-5, 7-5, 4-6, 6-2.

MEN'S SINGLES

Woodall defeated Muehlheisen, 6-4, 6-3; Vines defeated Brown, 6-3, 6-4; Vines defeated Gledhill, 6-4, 6-0, 7-5.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Gladys Patz defeated Helen Marlowe, 6-0, 6-1; Mrs. Bundy defeated Dorothy Robinson, 6-0, 6-1.

TWO HEROES AND A WELL-KNOWN HEROINE

The face in the center needs no introduction to tennis fans. It's Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, a familiar figure on the courts for a long time, and still a topnotcher. She faces Gladys Patz, quiet-mannered Los Angeles girl, in the finals of the women's singles at the Los Angeles Tennis Club today. On both sides of her are Ed Woodall and Jimmy Ruscher, the brilliant doubles team that yesterday gave Southern California an even break in the Pacific Coast doubles championships with a thrilling five-set victory over Phil Neer and Wally Bates, of San Francisco. Ed Woodall, outstanding in the tournament, is on the right of Mrs. Bundy with Jimmy Ruscher of Pasadena, on the left.



HELEN WILLS TRIUMPHS IN FINALS AT WIMBLEDON

(Continued from First Page)

the annual blue-ribbon tournament of the tennis world.

BUNNY RYAN TRIUMPHS

Miss Elizabeth Ryan, former Californian, won the mixed doubles partnered with P. D. B. Spence of South Africa, but the British claim her victory because of Miss Ryan's long residence in England. Big Bill Tilden, eliminated from the singles, and Francis T. Hunter, his partner in a semifinal doubles defeat, sat in the stand and watched the men's double crown they won last year go today to the French Davis Cup stars, Henri Cochet and Jacques Brugnon.

Last year during four American victories in five finals, Tilden and Hunter shared the final day's spotlight with Miss Wills. The American men won the doubles, while Hunter, teamed with the California girl to win the mixed doubles crown and Miss Wills joined Miss Ryan in the women's doubles victory.

First honors in this Wimbledon tournament must go to the rising tide of France's court stars, Rene La Coste, Henri Cochet and Jacques Brugnon, who ran away with all honors in the men's division. La Coste won the singles crown from his Davis Cup team-mate, Cochet, yesterday, and today Cochet teamed with Brugnon to trounce the erratic Australian veterans, Gerald Patterson and the left-handed J. B. Hawkes, 13-11, 6-4, 6-4, after a hectic first set.

ALL-BRITISH FINAL

Only one championship went to England without claim from another country. Mrs. Holcroft Watson and Saunders defeated Eileen Bennett and Mrs. Harvey in an all-British final. Although winning no title, the Australians made a particularly fine showing. Critics particularly watched young Jack Crawford, a coming star in international competition. Teamed with Daphne Akhurst, Australian girl, Crawford made a gallant stand against Miss Ryan and Spence before losing the mixed doubles championship, 7-5, 6-4.

The crowds roared appreciation as Helen, steady as a rock now and playing like a true champion, kept Senorita Alvarez from employing her favorite half-volleys to the backhand and dominated the remainder of the play to win the final game at love.

BORAH WINS 200-METERS; CHARLEY PADDOCK SECOND

(Continued from First Page)

last-minute sprint nipped the little Chicagoan at the tape. Hahn shot into the lead at the start to run the first quarter in 54 4-5s. Ray Watson was right on his heels all the way until just at the tape, where Fuller failed him.

Before the staid citizens of this erudite community had really had a chance to pick the beans out of their teeth after lunch, two record-breaking efforts had been hung up, Herm Brix of Washington unshouldering the shot for a heave of 50ft. 11 3-4in., the applause from which had scarcely died away before Edward B. Hamm of Georgia Tech, Arkansas and the New York A. C. broke the world's record for the running broad jump with a terrific leap of 25ft. 11 1-8in.

ALL-WESTERN FINISH

As was the case yesterday, Brix grabbed the big brass pill and on his first attempt shoved the thing within a whisker of the recognized world's record of 51ft. even. It turned out to be an all-western event as predicted. Harlow Rothert of Los Angeles and Stanford University took second with 49ft. 8 1-4in., John Kuck, apparently scared to death of the toe board, did 49ft. 4 3-4in. and Eric Krenz of Stanford make it a grand slam for the Far West with a 49ft. 2 3-4in. shove.

Like Brix, Hamm did his stuff on his first trial. Before anybody really realized that the broad jump was in progress the lithe youngster was dashing down the runway and taking off with a spring that shot him high in the air, lit far out in the pit and there was a screech from those of the crowd who had noticed his preparations to jump.

There was a rush of officials with the steel tape, followed by a wild whoop by those who could get close enough to see the tape. Then the announcement of the new record.

First to congratulate the new record-holder was De Hart Hubbard, the colored wonder of a few years ago, who had been the world's outstanding broad jumper for the past five or six years. Despite a bad ankle, Hubbard took third in the event and qualified for a trip to Amsterdam along with Bates of Penn State, intercollegiate champion, and Edward L. Gordon, another elongated negro athlete.

Bud Houser, the stalwart ex-Trojan tooth puller, improved on his performance of yesterday in the discus with a heave of 153ft. 6 1-4in., swelling the L.A.A.C. point total by five digits, and Levi Casey did the same thing a few minutes later in the hop, step and jump event, when he managed to go 48ft. 10 1-8in. without even hitting the take-off board. It was close to a fifty-foot jump. Bob Kelly of the Olympic Club of San Francisco grabbed a close third in this event.

THRILLING HURDLE RACE

The 110-meter hurdle event was a thriller. Ross Nichols of Stanford, Leighton Dye of the L.A.A.C., Steve Anderson of Washington, John Collier of Brown University and Carl Ring of the New York A. C. faced the starter, and they were off together with the gun. For five hurdles there was nothing to choose between the boys. Then Nichols pulled slightly ahead with Dye clinging to one flank. Collier to the other and Anderson in fourth place, with Ring being slowly but surely outdistanced. The pace was obviously very fast, and the crowd began to yell. At the eighth barrier, Steve Anderson, who had appeared to be out of it, suddenly injected himself into the picture with a terrific burst of speed, and Nichols, Dye, Collier and the lean Washington youngster all hit the ninth hurdle abreast.

There was a sudden flurry of arms and legs, and the Stanford boy staggered a couple of steps and took a header through the tenth hurdle, while Anderson, continuing his wild dash, burst through to victory in 14 4-5s., with Collier nosing out Dye for third and Ring coming in a bad fourth. After the race it was announced that the ninth hurdle in Nichols's lane was misplaced and that he would be given consideration for the Olympic team, all of which was greeted with a loud cheer.

The Coast began to make itself felt in the heats of the 200-meter dash. Charley Borah, obviously running in splendid form, coasted down the straightaway to grab the first heat from Hank Cummings and Karl Wildermuth in time that seemed impossible considering the ease with which he was running, 21 1-5s., which not so long ago was the world's record.

In quick succession Paddock captured the second heat in 21 2-5s. and Russell Sweet of the Olympic Club grabbed off second in another to qualify for the semifinals. Weldon Draper of the L.A.A.C. ran gamely, but pulled his bad muscle again, and Frank Lombardi had the tough luck to draw a heat in which he was beaten by Bracey, Sweet and Alderman, three sweet sprinters.

HOT COMPETITION

The semifinals were fiercely contested, but Paddock and Borah led the way in two of them with Tom Sharkey, the Miami (O.) flyer, capturing the other. Second in the three races were the three eastern favorites, Jackson Scholz, Roland Locke and Cummings. The time in all three heats was 21 2-5s. and Paddock, in particular, got a great cheer.

Frank Cuhel of Iowa and Bob Maxwell, the L.A.A.C. timber topper, were the shining lights of the low-hurdle competition. Cuhel's first act was to crack Peg Murray's national championship record of 24s. flat, which has stood since 1916 by running the distance in 23 3-5s. Maxwell and Grumbles also qualified.

In the semifinals Maxwell looked better than in his heat, while Cuhel certainly looked as good as ever. Maxwell did 24 flat and Cuhel a fifth of a second better with Grumbles going out by taking third in Cuhel's heat.

Nick Carter of the L.A.A.C. justified predictions that he would make the Olympic team with a great effort in the 1500 meters. It was a hard-fought contest with the lead alternating between Sid Robinson, Orval Martin of Purdue, Ray Conger and Galen Elliott, with Carter always somewhere up in the running.

They all went by Conger on the back stretch on the last lap and it looked for a minute as though he was all through. Sid Robinson, Galen Elliott and Martin thundered down the home stretch abreast, with Nick Carter trying to get past them on the outside. The first to weaken was Elliott, but as Sid Robinson staggered out on the track and forced Carter toward the wall, Ray Conger came up with a sudden rush, elbowed his way between Robinson and Martin and broke the tape in the record time of 3m. 55s. Robinson just edged in ahead of Carter and Martin collapsed in a nose dive for fourth.

Frank Cuhel, true to form, just did nose out Bob Maxwell of the L.A.A.C. in the 220-yard hurdle final. Cuhel got a start of a couple of yards on Maxwell by the time the second hurdle was reached and, try as he would, Bob could only make up one yard of the distance in the rest of the race. Cuhel's time of 23 2-5s. is a new national record and was remarkable considering the number of heats run.

RAY IN RECORD

Joie Ray, the little ex-mile champion whose record-holding career extends back to 1915, surprised all hands with a new national record in the 10,000-meter run. He finished far ahead of the field and ran his first mile in 4m. 39s., two miles in 9m. 37s., three miles in 14m. 46s., and covered the more than six miles in 31m. 28 2-5s., a new American record.

JOE WRIGHT WINS DIAMOND SCULLS CLASSIC ON THAMES

HENLEY (Eng.) July 7. (AP)—Joe Wright, Jr., Toronto, won the diamond sculls today, defeating R. T. Lee, Oxford, by a length in 8m. 24s.

It was a reversal of the 1927 distance in the premier singles event when the 21-year-old Canadian lost in the finals when his oar became entangled in a punt rope near the finish line.

Both Wright and Lee received a tremendous ovation as they sculled to the starting point and the race justified the early cheers.

At the start Lee was stroking thirty-five to the minute and Wright, thirty-four. Wright soon forged ahead and led by a length at the first signal. He increased his advantage to two and one-quarter lengths at the second signal and at Fawley in 4m. 1s. he was still two lengths ahead.

Lee came back and at the mile had reduced the Canadian's lead to one and one-half lengths. The Oxonian continued to fight, but Wright had the race well in hand and his advantage could not be overcome.

As the scullers approached the finishing post and it was obvious that the Canadian was the winner, the band struck up "The Maple Leaf Forever."

Joe Wright, challenger, was presented to Prince George and the members of the Henley committee.

It was the second Canadian victory in the event. Capt. Lou Luscles, Toronto, won in 1904. Wright's time today was fourteen seconds slower than the record held by F. S. Kelley of the Leander Rowing Club, London.

Wright is the son of Joe Wright, Sr., who acted as his son's coach and was a famous sculler in his younger days. Joe Wright, Sr., now an Alderman in Toronto, was formerly a rowing coach in the United States.

The grand challenge cup went to the Thames Rowing Club through a two lengths' defeat of Trinity College in 6m. 56s. in the eight-oared classic.

Dundee Gores Martinez; Gans Did, Too---Here

BARCELONA, July 7. (AP)—Joe Dundee of the United States, welterweight champion of the world, won over Hilario Martinez of Spain by a technical knockout in the eighth round of a scheduled ten-round bout here tonight. It was the first appearance of a world champion in Spain since Jack Johnson, former heavyweight titleholder, boxed here.

With blood streaming down his face from a badly cut eye, Martinez was forced to abandon the fight. Dundee was clearly leading on points when the end came.

Angry at what they considered illegal punching by the champion, spectators hissed as the referee awarded the decision to the American.

Baby Joe Gans, local colored lightweight, beat Martinez easily in the Olympic ring here last March. Gans had Martinez on the floor in the eighth round.

TORO BEATS KIEV IN LINCOLN HANDICAP

LINCOLN FIELDS (Ill.) July 7. (AP)—Toro, winner of the American and Latonia derbies, added a third big stake to his claim for the 3-year-old championship today when he was ridden to victory by Jockey F. Ambrose in the $20,000 Lincoln Handicap, one of the prize races of the summer season.

Kiev, the Widener entry, ridden by the great Earl Sande, raced into an early lead and held it until entering the stretch, but was unable to stave off the forward rush of Toro, Sun Beau and Flat Iron.

MERMEN SPLASH TODAY IN ROUGH-WATER SWIM

BY OLIVE HATCH

Swimming stars of the Southland will paddle around Newport Bay this afternoon in the first open water A.A.U. carnival to be held under the auspices of the Lido Isle Yacht Club. Dr. W. A. Beazley of the Los Angeles Athletic Club is managing the aquatic affair, and he will start the first race at 2 p.m.

Four events are scheduled for men and women, with the 220 yards free style the sole event for feminine contenders. Frank Holborow promises to send a goodly share of winners from the San Clemente Club, with Dorothy Justins, Adeline Whaling, Irene O'Byrne and Olga O'Byrne as outstanding stars, and Jane Hare of the Los Angeles Athletic Club another club entry. Lillie May Bowman of the Pacific Coast Club, a newcomer in the A.A.U. ranks (and not to be confused with Lillie Bowmer May, holder of Pacific Coast and Hawaiian records) is also expected to enter the women's event.

The men's races, including the 100 yards backstroke and 220 yards breaststroke events, will bring a host of equally fast swimmers into competition with each other. The backstroke will probably find George Harris of the Hollywood Athletic Club turning the tables on Harold Ploessel (unattached swimmer) who holds most of the Coast records. Ploessel is good in swimming-pool races, but Harris can swim better in open water since he received his first training in Hawaii. Harris defeated Ploessel in the San Francisco national event last month over a straight-away course of 110 yards. Fred Tebbets also enters the dorsal event under the Hollywood banner.

More than a half-dozen entries will gather at the starting line for the men's 220-yard breast stroke, with Steve Fletcher of the Hollywood A.C. the favorite over Van Giles of the Glendale Athletic Club and Jerry Ballou of the Los Angeles A.C. The two latter swimmers have had a continual water battle for the past two months to see which one comes out on top. Richard Gunter of the Los Angeles Athletic Club and Douglas Donath of the H.A.C. are also prospective place winners.

Two girl members of the L.A.A.C. squad will give exhibitions from the ten-foot springboard. They are Winnie Hayson and Bobbie Koshade, who are being coached by "Doc" Beazley in the hope that they may win the Pacific Southwest and Far Western diving titles in the near future. Johnny Riley will give another exhibition, while his illustrious brother, Mickey, is on his way to Amsterdam for the Olympic Games. Critics say that Johnny takes after his brother in regard to form and consistency, and that he will become quite as famous if he keeps at it. He will represent the Los Angeles Athletic Club in exhibition with a team-mate, Stanley Kistler.

Van Dyke Johns Takes on Ciano for Net Title

Van Dyke Johns and Joe Ciano battle it out at 2:30 this afternoon for the singles tennis championship of the Palomar Tennis Club. Johns advanced through the semifinal round yesterday in a gruelling victory over Verne Neville, by scores of 4-6, 8-6, 7-5. Ciano won his way through to the last bracket at the conclusion of play last Sunday, in two matches. He will be favored to defeat the veteran this afternoon.

After losing the first set, 4-6, Johns came back to win the next two, both going to deuce, against Neville yesterday. He was very steady and his work at the net was superlatively good. Neville was within a few points of victory several times, but couldn't quite make the grade.

JUNIORS OFF TO ATLANTIC CITY

(Continued from First Page)

sters from San Diego, which will give Southern California three strong contenders in each division and a good fighting chance for both the junior and senior titles.

PICKS 'EM RIGHT

Jack McAuliffe, who retired undefeated lightweight champion, is one of the few fighters able to prognosticate ring winners before important contests. Since picking Jack Johnson to win from Jim Jeffries, he has added considerably to his bank rol by guessing 'em right.

By stealing an even 100 bases in 1896, Bill Lange of the Chicago Nationals set a record that has never been equaled in the major leagues.

INSTALL HANLO TUES

Newest Member Athletic Co Start Next W

The State Athletic C will meet next Tuesday in new member, William Sacramento, and to effect organization. The meeting will in the Sun Finance Bu man Charles Tracey of cisco, Commissioner Jam the Los Angeles district lon will all be present.

Although no plans have nounced, it is expected that will be given the entire Lo district to govern. Bo Seth Strellinger formerly diction over Hollywood, C and Wilmington. They probably will go to Wash Traung and Hanlon to ad northern territory any wa fit.

The Hollywood office er have already gone ness. The executive tor, Frank Dunbar, was job at Hollywood Prize Woods's inspector, Bill H died the situation.

Paulino Ka German C in Eleve

SAN SEBASTIAN (Spain) (AP)—Paulino Uzcudun, heavyweight, knocked o Haymann, German ch the eleventh round of th for the European tro here tonight.

EAGER FANS

Over 23,500 seats for Un versity's seven 1928 ho games have already been exceeding any previous sale in its history.

FOURTEEN AMATEUR GRAPPLE SELECTED FOR OLYMPIC SQ

GRAND RAPIDS (Mich.) July 7. (AP)—Names of fourteen men were forwarded to the United States Olympic selections committee today with recommendations they be named members of the United States wrestling team at the Olympic Games. The members of the squad, most of whom engaged in the national A.A.U. championships which closed here last night, left for West Point today. The team was:

123-pound class—Robert Hewitt, University of Michigan, and James Reed, Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa.
134-pound class—Allie R. Morrison, University of Illinois, and Arthur L. Holding, Iowa State College, Ames.
145-pound class—Clarence Berryman, Oklahoma A. and M., Stillwater, Okla., and Ralph A. Prunty, Ward, S. D.
158-pound class—Lloyd Q. Appleton, Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa, and Leslie Beers, University of Iowa.
174-pound class—Ralph W. Hammonds, Texas University, San Antonio; Edward E. Scott, Oklahoma A. and M., Stillwater, Okla., and Ralph Mitchell, Oklahoma A. and M., Stillwater, Okla.
Unlimited class—Robert Pirie, Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., and Ivan Gardner, Oklahoma A. and M., Stillwater, Okla.

In general, the team is the result of the matches at the national championships following where injuries forced George Rule, Oklahoma A. and M., not a competitor here because of injuries, was given a bye in the 191-pound class and took second place in the 174-pound class, moved up to the heavyweight class.

The vacancy in the 158-pound class caused by the default of Lupton, was filled by Beers, who reached the semifinals and was defeated by Lupton.

BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAY"

BULLOCK'S
SPORTSWEAR STORE FOR MEN



$37.50

BUSINESS and PLEASURE "fore" SUIT

A TARTY selection of Autumn fabrics and colorings ...but of California versatile weight...in four piece suits, consisting of two-button sack coat, long trousers for business hours, plus-4 knickers of the preferred design, and vest to match either situation.

Made the BULLOCK exacting way. Sizes 35 to 44, including many models for the man a bit shorter or, again, taller, than AVERAGE.

Clearing House
FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST

Vol. XLVII.

FOR W

Many of the want ad Sunday Times will be o

For instance: Rent sters; Art Shops, Milli Opportunities; Homes Women; Help Wanted.

Two big sections fil

Times

Phone:

WANT-AD INDEX
PART IV.
GENERAL WANT-AD SECTION

	Page.
FOUND	1
NOTICES	1
Miscellaneous. Painting. Paper-Hanging. Plastering. Roofing. Tinning. Upholstering. Bobbing. Beauty Culture.	
Dancing.	
Lessons and Classes.	
Lectures and Meetings.	
Personal.	
Travel.	
Wearing Apparel.	
Wedding Stationery.	
Miscellaneous.	
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES	1
MONEY TO LOAN	1
REAL ESTATE FOR WOMEN	1
REAL ESTATE	1
Agents and Agencies.	
Auctioneers.	
Business Chances.	
Business Property.	
Business Services.	
Contractors and Builders.	
Engineers and Surveyors.	
Exchanges and Barters.	
Farms and Ranches.	
Lots and Acreage.	
Mortgages and Trust Deeds.	
Patents and Patent Attorneys.	
Real Estate Wanted.	
Resorts.	
EDUCATIONAL	1
Art.	
Business Colleges and Schools.	
Dancing.	
Dramatic.	
Languages and Literature.	
Music.	
Physical Culture.	
Schools and Colleges.	
Tutoring.	
Vocational.	
Miscellaneous.	
ACTORS, BUILDERS	1
Agents.	
Architects.	
Engineering—Surveying.	
Florists.	
Foundry Works.	
Laundries, New and Old.	
Miscellaneous.	
Situations Wanted.	
EMPLOYMENT	1—2
Help Wanted—Male	1—2
Help Wanted—Female	2—3
Help Wanted—Male, Female	3
Agents, Canvassers	3
EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES	3
Domestic Work and Laundresses	3
Help Wanted—Situations, Male	3
Help Wanted—Situations, Female	3—4
HOUSEKEEPING, Rooms, Apts., Furnished	4
Housekeeping Rooms	4
Rooms and Board	4
Rooms & Board for Children	4
Housekeeping Rooms	4
Apts., Furnished	4—5
Apts., Unfurnished	5
Flats, Furnished	5
Flats, Unfurnished	5
HOUSES, TRANSFERS, STORAGE	5
Houses, Furnished	5—6
Bungalows in Courts	6
Houses, Unfurnished	6
Beach Property	6
Country, Suburban	6
For Business Property	6
Rooms and Space	6
Apts. and Desk Space	6
Miscellaneous	6
Flats, Apts., Houses, For Sale	6—7
MACHINERY	7
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS	7
Wanted	7
PERFUMERY	7
SPECIALTIES FOR SALE	7
YACHTS, ETC.	7
AUTOMOBILES	7—8
To Purchase, Misc.	8
For Sale, Misc.	8
MOTORCYCLES, BICYCLES	8
Miscellaneous	8
AUTOMOBILE DEALERS	8
CATTLE, ETC.	8
Horses and Mules	8
Milch, Etc.	8
POULTRY AND SUPPLIES	8
Geese, Turkeys, Ducks, Etc.	8
Horses, Etc.	8
Owners'	8
SEEDS AND SUPPLIES	8
LATE TO CLASSIFY	8
See PART V-a for REAL ESTATE AND BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES SECTION	1—7

WANT-AD RATES
EFFECTIVE JANUARY 1, 1927

Rates per line for consecutive insertion: 20 cts. daily; 25c daily, except Sunday; 30c daily, including Sunday; 35c Sunday only. Minimum space, 4 lines. Rates for 2 consecutive times, 22c daily; 28c daily, except Sunday; 33c daily, including Sunday; 38c Sunday only. Minimum space, 8 lines. Rates for 3 consecutive times, 18c daily; 24c daily, except Sunday; 30c daily, including Sunday; 35c Sunday only. Minimum space, 12 lines. Rates for 6 consecutive times, 16c daily; 22c daily, except Sunday; 28c daily, including Sunday; 33c Sunday only. Minimum space, 24 lines. Rates for 12 consecutive times, 15c daily; 20c daily, except Sunday; 26c daily, including Sunday; 31c Sunday only. Minimum space, 48 lines. Rates for 26 consecutive times, 13c daily; 18c daily, except Sunday; 24c daily, including Sunday; 29c Sunday only. Minimum space, 96 lines. Rates for 52 consecutive times, 12c daily; 17c daily, except Sunday; 23c daily, including Sunday; 28c Sunday only. Minimum space, 192 lines. ONE TIME RATES: 25c Daily, except Sunday; 30c Daily, including Sunday; 35c Sunday only. Minimum space, 4 lines.

Advertisements on rate-holder basis will appear from outside of Los Angeles City and suburbs at 40c Daily, except Sunday; 45c Daily, including Sunday; 50c Sunday only. Minimum space, 4 lines. Rates for 2 consecutive times, 35c Daily, except Sunday; 40c Daily, including Sunday; 45c Sunday only. Minimum space, 8 lines. Rates for 3 consecutive times, 30c Daily, except Sunday; 35c Daily, including Sunday; 40c Sunday only. Minimum space, 12 lines. Rates for 6 consecutive times, 28c Daily, except Sunday; 33c Daily, including Sunday; 38c Sunday only. Minimum space, 24 lines. Rates for 12 consecutive times, 26c Daily, except Sunday; 31c Daily, including Sunday; 36c Sunday only. Minimum space, 48 lines. Rates for 26 consecutive times, 24c Daily, except Sunday; 29c Daily, including Sunday; 34c Sunday only. Minimum space, 96 lines. Rates for 52 consecutive times, 23c Daily, except Sunday; 28c Daily, including Sunday; 33c Sunday only. Minimum space, 192 lines. ONE TIME RATES: 40c Daily, except Sunday; 45c Daily, including Sunday; 50c Sunday only. Minimum space, 4 lines.

Advertisements on rate-holder basis will appear from outside of Los Angeles City and suburbs at 60c Daily, except Sunday; 70c Daily, including Sunday; 80c Sunday only. Minimum space, 4 lines. Rates for 2 consecutive times, 55c Daily, except Sunday; 65c Daily, including Sunday; 75c Sunday only. Minimum space, 8 lines. Rates for 3 consecutive times, 50c Daily, except Sunday; 60c Daily, including Sunday; 70c Sunday only. Minimum space, 12 lines. Rates for 6 consecutive times, 48c Daily, except Sunday; 58c Daily, including Sunday; 68c Sunday only. Minimum space, 24 lines. Rates for 12 consecutive times, 46c Daily, except Sunday; 56c Daily, including Sunday; 66c Sunday only. Minimum space, 48 lines. Rates for 26 consecutive times, 44c Daily, except Sunday; 54c Daily, including Sunday; 64c Sunday only. Minimum space, 96 lines. Rates for 52 consecutive times, 43c Daily, except Sunday; 53c Daily, including Sunday; 63c Sunday only. Minimum space, 192 lines.

Advertisements under Situations Wanted, Male, Female, Agents, Canvassers, Employment Agencies, Domestic Work and Laundresses, Help Wanted—Situations, Male, Female, Rooms for Rent, Rooms & Board for Children, Housekeeping Rooms, Apts., Furnished, Apts., Unfurnished, Flats, Furnished, Flats, Unfurnished, Houses, Furnished, Bungalows in Courts, Houses, Unfurnished, Beach Property, Country, Suburban, For Business Property, Rooms and Space, Apts. and Desk Space, Miscellaneous, Flats, Apts., Houses, For Sale, Musical Instruments, Wanted, Perfumery, Miscellaneous for Sale, Yachts, Etc., Automobiles, To Purchase, Misc., For Sale, Misc., Motorcycles, Bicycles, Automobile Dealers, Cattle, Etc., Horses and Mules, Milch, Etc., Poultry and Supplies, Geese, Turkeys, Ducks, Etc., Horses, Etc., Owners', Seeds and Supplies, Late to Classify, Lost, Found, Personal, Notices, Miscellaneous, Announcements, Lessons and Classes, Lectures and Meetings, Painting, Paper-Hanging, Plastering, Roofing, Tinning, Upholstering, Bobbing, Beauty Culture, Dancing, Travel, Wearing Apparel, Wedding Stationery, Miscellaneous, Business Opportunities, Money to Loan, Real Estate for Women, Real Estate, Agents and Agencies, Auctioneers, Business Chances, Business Property, Business Services, Contractors and Builders, Engineers and Surveyors, Exchanges and Barters, Farms and Ranches, Lots and Acreage, Mortgages and Trust Deeds, Patents and Patent Attorneys, Real Estate Wanted, Resorts, Educational, Art, Business Colleges and Schools, Dancing, Dramatic, Languages and Literature, Music, Physical Culture, Schools and Colleges, Tutoring, Vocational, Miscellaneous, Actors, Builders, Agents, Architects, Engineering—Surveying, Florists, Foundry Works, Laundries, New and Old, Miscellaneous, Situations Wanted, Employment, Help Wanted—Male, Help Wanted—Female, Help Wanted—Male, Female, Help Wanted—Agents, Canvassers, Employment Agencies, Domestic Work and Laundresses, Help Wanted—Situations, Male, Help Wanted—Situations, Female, Housekeeping, Rooms, Apts., Furnished, Unfurnished, Flats, Furnished, Unfurnished, Houses, Transfers, Storage, Furnished, Unfurnished, Bungalows in Courts, Houses, Unfurnished, Beach Property, Country, Suburban, For Business Property, Rooms and Space, Apts. and Desk Space, Miscellaneous, Flats, Apts., Houses, For Sale, Musical Instruments, Wanted, Perfumery, Miscellaneous for Sale, Yachts, Etc., Automobiles, To Purchase, Misc., For Sale, Misc., Motorcycles, Bicycles, Automobile Dealers, Cattle, Etc., Horses and Mules, Milch, Etc., Poultry and Supplies, Geese, Turkeys, Ducks, Etc., Horses, Etc., Owners', Seeds and Supplies, Late to Classify, Lost, Found, Personal, Notices, Miscellaneous, Announcements, Lessons and Classes, Lectures and Meetings, Painting, Paper-Hanging, Plastering, Roofing, Tinning, Upholstering, Bobbing, Beauty Culture, Dancing, Travel, Wearing Apparel, Wedding Stationery, Miscellaneous, Business Opportunities, Money to Loan, Real Estate for Women, Real Estate, Agents and Agencies, Auctioneers, Business Chances, Business Property, Business Services, Contractors and Builders, Engineers and Surveyors, Exchanges and Barters, Farms and Ranches, Lots and Acreage, Mortgages and Trust Deeds, Patents and Patent Attorneys, Real Estate Wanted, Resorts, Educational, Art, Business Colleges and Schools, Dancing, Dramatic, Languages and Literature, Music, Physical Culture, Schools and Colleges, Tutoring, Vocational, Miscellaneous, Actors, Builders, Agents, Architects, Engineering—Surveying, Florists, Foundry Works, Laundries, New and Old, Miscellaneous, Situations Wanted, Employment, Help Wanted—Male, Help Wanted—Female, Help Wanted—Male, Female, Help Wanted—Agents, Canvassers, Employment Agencies, Domestic Work and Laundresses, Help Wanted—Situations, Male, Help Wanted—Situations, Female, Housekeeping, Rooms, Apts., Furnished, Unfurnished, Flats, Furnished, Unfurnished, Houses, Transfers, Storage, Furnished, Unfurnished, Bungalows in Courts, Houses, Unfurnished, Beach Property, Country, Suburban, For Business Property, Rooms and Space, Apts. and Desk Space, Miscellaneous, Flats, Apts., Houses, For Sale, Musical Instruments, Wanted, Perfumery, Miscellaneous for Sale, Yachts, Etc., Automobiles, To Purchase, Misc., For Sale, Misc., Motorcycles, Bicycles, Automobile Dealers, Cattle, Etc., Horses and Mules, Milch, Etc., Poultry and Supplies, Geese, Turkeys, Ducks, Etc., Horses, Etc., Owners', Seeds and Supplies, Late to Classify, Lost, Found, Personal, Notices, Miscellaneous, Announcements, Lessons and Classes, Lectures and Meetings, Painting, Paper-Hanging, Plastering, Roofing, Tinning, Upholstering, Bobbing, Beauty Culture, Dancing, Travel, Wearing Apparel, Wedding Stationery, Miscellaneous, Business Opportun

ast Doubles

INSTALL HANLON TUESDAY

Newest Member of ... Athletic Commission Start Next Week

The State Athletic Commission will meet next Tuesday to install new member, William ... Sacramento, and to effect a ... isation. The meeting will be in the Sun Finance Building ... man Charles Traung of San Francisco, Commissioner James ... the Los Angeles district and ... lon will all be present.

Although no plans have been announced, it is expected that ... will be given the entire Los ... district to govern. Ex-Commissioner Seth Strellinger formerly had ... diction over Hollywood, Culver ... and Wilmington. These ... probably will go to Woods, ... Traung and Hanlon to split ... northern territory any way ... fit.

The Hollywood offices of ... er have already gone out of ... ness. The ex-commissioner's ... tor, Frank Denison, was ... job at Hollywood Friday after ... Woods's inspector, Bill ... died the situation.

Paulino Kayoes German Champ in Eleven

SAN SEBASTIAN (Spain) ... (AP)—Paulino Uscudun, ... heavyweight, knocked out ... Haymann, German champion ... the eleventh round of their ... for the European heavyweight ... here tonight.

EAGER FANS

Over 23,500 seats for Indiana University's seven 1928 home football games have already been sold, exceeding any previous season's sale in its history.

MATEUR GRAPPLERS FOR OLYMPIC SQUAD

July 7. ... were ... States ... today ... be ... United ... Olym- ... of the ... ed in ... ships ... t, left ... team

Univer- ... Lehigh ... ersian. ... erman. ... Cur- ... Leslie ... mmonds.

Texas University, San Antonio, and Scott, Indiana University, ... Ind.

Naval Academy, Annapolis, and ... Field, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Heavyweight class—Ed Georg ... stir of Michigan, and Charles W ... Manhattan, Stillwater, Okla.

In general, the team follows ... result of the matches of the ... tional championship here, ... ing where injuries forced ... George Rule, Oklahoma A. ... not a competitor here because ... injuries, was given a place in ... 191-pound class and track ... of the second place in the ... pound class, zoomed to the ... weight class.

The vacancy in the 12 ... class caused by the default of ... Lupton, was filled by Rose ... reached the semifinals ... was defeated by Lupton.

...NE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

...ORE FOR MEN

$37.50

...PLEASURE

...IT

...abrics and colorings ...in four piece suits, ..., long trousers for ...e preferred design,

...ay. Sizes 35 to 44, ...a bit ...AGE.

WANT-AD RATES

EFFECTIVE JANUARY 1, 1927

...25 cents per line for 1 time. ...70 cents per line for 3 consecutive ...1.20 per line for 6 consecutive ...2.00 per line for 12 consecutive ...4.00 per line for 26 consecutive ...7.00 per line for 52 consecutive ...Minimum space, 4 lines. ...Count 5 words to the line. ...Initials, numbers and ...abbreviations each count as a word. ...Capitalized words charged ...double rate. ...Rates for boldface type ...double regular rates. ...Rates for boldface capitals ...double regular rates. ...Rates for boldface type ...and capitals double regular ...rates. ...Rates for boldface type ...and capitals double regular ...rates. ...Rates for boldface type ...and capitals double regular ...

WANTED—HELP—Male
Miscellaneous —10

MEN AND WOMEN:
KNOW YOURSELF
MR. BATES BOOTH
A. B. (STANFORD) M. A. (U. SO. CAL.)
INSTRUCTOR OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIF. EXTENSION DIVISION AND PROFESSOR OF PUBLIC SPEAKING
WILL ADDRESS YOU ON
APPLIED SALES PSYCHOLOGY
FOR THE BENEFIT OF ALL INTERESTED IN THE FUNDAMENTAL PRINCIPLES OF SALESMANSHIP AND HOW TO APPLY THEM.
YOU MUST
KNOW MR. BOOTH TO FULLY APPRECIATE THE PRACTICAL AND INSPIRATIONAL NATURE OF HIS WORK AND THEREFORE THIS SERIES OF SEVEN LECTURES WILL BE GIVEN
FREE OF COST
WITHOUT
THE SLIGHTEST OBLIGATION
THE MAN SPONSORING this work is a local millionaire who trains men and women for executive and sales positions without regard to present work, past performance or talk of jobs. A John Doe or a John D. Rockefeller have equal chance.
NO COST. NO OBLIGATION.
ENROLLMENT TUESDAY UP TO HOUR OF FIRST LECTURE, TUESDAY, JULY 10TH, 7:30 P.M. 251 S. WESTERN AVE., NEAR 3D.

A FEW men in and around Los Angeles, for positions in the commercial dept. of the Southern California Edison Co. Must be neat, well-educated, and able to furnish references. 918 E. First st., 9 a.m. Mon., no other time. See Mr. Synan.

AUTOMOBILE HELP
Battery men (able take charge of dept.), tire men, brake repair men, Hup & all around mechs., service sta. opns., washers (white & colored), boys to deliver circulars. Ken Clarke's (Agcy.) 425 Venice Blv.

MAN wanted for Watkins route. Average earnings $35 weekly. Chance for reliable student to make permanent paying connection. Write THE J. R. WATKINS COMPANY, 4508 Hollis st., Oakland, Calif.

HANDY man, $14 per week, room and food. Must be willing and reliable. Apply Monday morning before 12 o'clock. Garfield, Room 620, Pacific Electric Building, Sixth & Main.

PHOTOGRAPHER, outside work, camera man, caller out & salesmen; new day before 2 and Mon. & Tues. new just starting. VO. 5132 Sun. before 2, & Mon., Tues. before 10.

WANTED—Boy for all-around work in furniture factory, low wages to start. Chance to learn trade. Inquire at factory, Address X, box 47, Times Office.

HIGH-school student for special subscription work on established radio fan magazine, good remuneration. 1019 N. Kenmore.

WANTED at once, a good man to cover local 100 store route; no selling; just distribute and collect. Write FRED LAPID, CO., Florin, Penna.

MANAGER & salesman for local realty & loan office, 70% to good man. 1241 WHITTIER BLVD.

MEN, experienced in meeting the public, for five hours work a day. No selling. Drawing account. MR. HUGHES, 1701 E. Grand ave.

ADVERTISING man on radio fan magazine, wide field, good contracts, good registration. 1030 N. Western ave. Office 8.

WANTED—Exp. carbon paper salesman to handle western territory of leading eastern connections. Address box 223, Times Office.

AUTO MECHANICS 65c-85c
CAT washers, floormen, sanders, waxers, fender men, drivers. 832 Aero Bldg. Agcy. 762 E. 6TH ST.

MAN for established laundry route. Must be able to furnish $200 cash bond. CROWN LAUNDRY, 1024 Palms.

HIGH school boy to help A-16 high school boy in geometry, thru summer school, $2. Address W. box 106, Times Branch.

COMMANDS ATTENTION INSTANTLY. Your pay daily. Outfit free. Real money to producers. Experience unnecessary. 907 Loew's State Bldg.

LAWYER, part-time, to do corporation work exclusively. State age and experience. Address M.T., box 871, Times Branch.

EXPERIENCED general assistant in paperhanging and general kalsomining; salary & reference. Address X. box 21, Times Office.

WANTED—Watch repair man. Apply H. Hendelmann's office, 9 a.m. Monday, Sears-Roebuck & Co., 9th and Boyle.

Man and wife, institution laundry, $150 per month; full maintenance. Address Y. box 145, Times Office.

WANTED—Young man with 3rd cameras, good work. Box 44, Times Office, Pasadena.

AUTO SERVICE MGR., one with G.M. C. exp. pfd. Ken Clark's (Agcy.) 425 Venice Blvd.

WANTED—Experienced washman for finish dept. Highland Laundry, 1780 N. Spring.

WANTED: Man for wash and grease rack on shares, or will lease. Box 112, Hermosa Beach, or WA. 5144.

EXP. man for moving and storage business; must have good ref. Apply Sunday 9 to 10 a.m. 306 W. 47 st.

WANTED—Good exp. chemist for high-grade paint work. Address V. box 433, Times Branch.

WANT 3 more men to work on sole district in California on shares. No investment. Phone 591-712.

YOUNG white chauffeur. Experienced Lincoln driver. Mr. Bottell, between 2 & 3 p.m. 720 Story Bldg.

WANTED: Experienced tool maker. American Engine & Airplane Co. 2869 W. PICO.

MAN to work brick warehouse by contract. 2440 E. 14th St. L. M. DAVENPORT CO.

WANT caller out for view photographs. 1028 Hilton Ave. S. Pasadena. Ph. Elliot 2076. Sun. morn.

NEAT, young, Christian Chinese (or white) boy to do janitor work for business office. Inquire 1 to 2 p.m.

YOUNG MAN, 18 years or over, to learn real estate business. See Mr. Dowell, 700 Quinby Bldg. & Grand

WANT enterprising boy, 16 to 18 yrs. of age. Apply SPEC. ORDER DEPT., Rm. 315, 253 S. Broadway.

MAN, neat, reasonably ambitious. Day or evening work. Good pay. Rapid advancement. Mr. Edwards, WE.6182.

MAN exp. steam plant, wash car. 501 Wall.

BOY, all-around helper. 4322 BEVERLY BLVD.

A STRONG boy to work about house and yard. 1080 N. Ardmore

DELIVERY boy for flower store, must know city. 552 S. HILL.

DISTRIBUTOR by mfgr. profitable adv. spec. Box 41, Times, Pasadena.

ALL-Around killer & sausage maker for country. 220 N. AVE. 19.

BOY to assist business college for tuition. Rm. 508, 747 E. HILL.

WILL give carp.-painter free rent etc. for painting, alteration wk CA.1475.

GOOD home for male student. Work part time. RO. 6229.

SUMMER job for young man, also perm. pos. open. 4006 Sunset Blvd.

Store and Office —10-A
AUDITOR
Short-line R.R. exp. Familiar I.C.C. accounting, Revaluation work, R.R. operation. Investment & equipment accts. Recent exp. $300 Rummel Bros. (Agcy.) 529 Towne av.

STENOGRAPHER $110
BOOKS much. blue ..... Open
MALE detail clerk, lemp. ..... Open
TYPIST, bank exp., young ..... $ 90
ASSIST. bkpr. (7) exp. ..... $ 80
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC. 932 Bartlett Bldg. (Agcy.) 215 W. 7.

SEMI-SENIOR ACCTS. $175
COLLECTION MGR. $175
REGISTERED PHARMACIST $140
SALESMAN, OFFICE SUP. $150
Occupational Service Bureau (Agcy) 325 WESTERN PACIFIC BLDG.

MECH. DRAFTSMAN
Excellent opening out of city for man with large industrial plant exp. $300.
Rummel Bros. (Agcy.) 529 Towne av.

ORDER clerk, experienced man wanted in the handling of sales & factory orders. State experience fully & salary expected in first letter. Address X. box 44, Times Office.

Young bkpr.-steno., north, $150, opportu. Doorman, hotel, $100. P. S. Beach, agency, "everything human for the office." Chapman Bldg.

WANT young man from 18 to 20 for stock room and store work. Give full particulars. Address X. box 170, Times Office.

SHIPPING clerk, splen. fut. $150
Butr., bkpr., bank exp. $125
SUMMERS & AGCY.
412 Consolidated Bldg.

313 Spreckels Bld. 714 S. Hill (Agy). Clk., good st. fig. Sub. $130-$150 COLLEGE grad., figures $88
BUSINESS SERVICE BUREAU

EDUCATIONAL EXPERT COMPANY 704 Haas Bldg. (Agcy.) 7th & Bdwy. BKPR. abt. 30, R.E., S.W. ..$150 Genl. ofc. asst., beh. club, R.R., $72

WANTED—HELP—Male
Store and Office —10-A

PRESIDENT & GENERAL MANAGER CHAIN DEPARTMENT STORES ANNUALLY ..... $15,000-$25,000
Steno-secretary, A-1 ..... $150-$175
Perpetual inventory clerk $115
Pull charge bookkeeper, 25-35 ..... $150
Mech. engineer, draftsman $175
Refrigeration salesman, jr. $100
Material clk., sales, refg. ..... $125-$150
Escrow man, Calif. exper. ..... Open
Asst. buyer, silk dept. ..... $150-$200
Accountant-credit man, 25-30 ..... $175
Accountant, auditor's office $175
Senior public accountants, A-1. Open
Electrical draftsman $160
Spanish salesman, men's clthg. Open
Children's wear slsmn., $125 & allow.
Chemist, malt extracts ..... $250-$300
Steno., bookkeeper, exper. $125
Mech. draftsman, designer $165-$200
Lubrication engineer, salesman. Open
Steno., bookkeeper, north ..... $140-$150
Asst. gen. ledger bkkpr., 24-28. Open
Chief rate man, passenger ..... Open
Men's clothing slsmn., A-1 only. Open
Floor covering salesman. Sal. & com.
Accountant, auditor, auto exp. Open
Credit mgr., auto. mill. Open
Bookkeeper, 24-28 ..... $100
Buyrs., bookkeeper ..... $110 up
Grocery clerk, 40-35 ..... $100
Adding machine operators $75
Organization, Builders' Emp. Agcy. 201-6-7 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

ACCT. EXEC., auto. exp. $225
SHOE salesmen, speak Span. ..... Open
GENTS' FUR. & SALES., speak Span. ..... $45-$50 wk.
EXPR. typist, exp. $150
COST acct., Long Beach $150
EXPR. typ., Monroe calc. sub.. $130
SIZING, sand. blast $150
PRICE Clk., creamery exp. $115
BUSS. EXPER., bank exp. $110
TRANSIT clk. exp. ..... $ 80
STOCK & sales. clk., auto acc. $100
JEWELRY sales, Sacramento $120
DODGE SALES, with car $150
LIGHTING fixture sales $108
Pacific Audit & System Co., Inc. 825 Story Bldg. (Agcy.) 4th & Bdwy.

STENO., country $150
STENO., route $100
ASST. bkpr., steno. $150
BKPR., local exp. $125
BKPR. wnat. lbr. exp. $150-$175
BOOKKEEPING bkpr. $120
STATIS. clk., dept. store $100
JR. draftsman mech. $125
COLLECTOR with car $150
STOCK clk., city $100
CREDIT clk., 19-22 ..... $ 85
JR. acct. ..... $85-$100
EXPR. local exp. $125
OFFICE boy, typist ..... $65-$75
C. Arthur Smith Service (Agcy.) 307 Van Nuys Bldg. 7th & Spring. Ten years in this location.

EXPERIENCED
MEN'S FURNISHING GOODS SALESMEN
APPLY 7TH FLOOR
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Broadway Dept. Store, Inc.

WANTED—
EXPERT LUGGAGE SALESMAN
Preferably one with local department store experience.
APPLY
Superintendent's Office, 8th floor.
B. H. DYAS CO.
7TH AND OLIVE ST.

EXPERIENCED
Shoe Salesmen
APPLY 7TH FLOOR
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Broadway Dept. Store, Inc.

YOUNG man who has had experience in buying silks and woolen goods & would like a position as an assistant buyer in large local department store. In reply state age, nationality, married or single, give past experiences and positions held. Address V. box 417, Times Branch.

GET INTO AVIATION
Auto Club men and those who can make short dignified canvass. Quick money. Big commission. Fine chance for permanent connection. A-39 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. 12th and Broadway.

ACCT. executive $200
Junior acct. and 30 ..... $150
L. A. EMPLOY. SUR. (AGCY.) 607 S. Hill st.

AMERICAN Boy to run errands. Must we white, $16 wk. 112 W. 9th st. bet. Y & B. ....

BKKPR. & credit man for retail store. State exp., refs., sal. expected. Address X. box 4, Times Office.

CHART reader, oil refinery, exp. ..... $130-$140
Hummel Bros. (Agcy.) 529 Towne av.

CLERICAL man, const. office, exp. ..... good penman, call Sun. 9:30 $150
Hummel Bros. (Agcy.) 529 Towne av.

JUNIOR clerks (2) $80-90
BURT. bkpr. (4) ..... $110-$125
C. ORPUTIAN BLDG.

WANTED—Senior accountant having experience with local C.P.A. address D. box 262, Times Office, L. A.

ACCNTNT, receivable ledger clerk, $50. Address Y. box 145, Times Office.

CREDIT verifier, 19-21 ..... $35
TYP. collect., auto exp. ..$90 & car

Business Training Courses—10½-A
WANTED immediately, men to qualify for railway mail clerk test, $150-$225 mo. Write Osment Inst., 205 Bway.

$145 AND up. Customs, etc. Examinations coming; prepare now. See Mr. Ward, Room 1015 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

GET OUT OF THAT RUT & LEARN assaying, cyaniding, oil and chemistry. Hedges Lab. 338½ S. Spring.

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B
SALESMEN
2 CLOSERS & 3 DISTRICT MGRS.
New city property, enormous investment opportunity, $5,000 cash. Improvement campaign going on; creating great activity. Haulage & top comm. 8:30 to 11:30 wk. days. 345 S. Spring. Phone 561-712.

PRODUCER to sell Chamberlain weather strip & waterproofing installations to garages, stores. Good pay right man. Clean record necessary. Apply 10-12 a.m. CHAMBERLAIN WEATHER STRIP CO., 1072 N. Wilton Place.

UNUSUAL SIDELINE! $85 weekly easy. Show high grade line coveralls and shop coats. Advertising embroidered on back. Every workman, business merchant prospect. Outfit FREE. John Spedding, 1239 W. 18th, Chicago.

$100 weekly easily earned. Show Carlton's samples direct to wearer, men's shirts, underwear, neckwear, pajamas. Experience unnecessary. Outfit free. Write Dept. 3264, Carlton Mills, Inc., 1107 B'way, N. Y.

CREW managers, if you have a crew of salesmen, or can build one, also if you are head of work, see Mr. Anderson or Mr. Smith, main floor Culver Bldg., Culver City.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN
Experienced, good appearance and personality, capable of handling lge. accounts, will pay big income to good producer. CHAPMAN, GL.6631.

YOUNG men 17-25, to take orders with crew manager. Must be satisfied to earn $25 a week to start. See Mr. GIBBONS, Rm. 833, 130 So. Broadway, 8-9 a.m.

AWNING salesmen, we need 3 good live men. Awning season is in full bloom now. Experience not necessary as we train you the way & check your work. Call 711 N. Vine.

SALESMEN to sell high-grade pocket knives, letter openers, etc. for advertising purposes. Also as side line. Dept. 47, Novelty Cutlery Company, Canton, Ohio.

EXPERIENCED vacuum cleaner supervisor, central station work, out of town. References & bond required. Salary & commission. See MR. JAMES Monday a.m., 385 E. 2ND.

SALESMEN, New type, all electric radio, very attractive opposition to present cheaper sa'esmen with cars. will be made to those who can qualify. 2463 E. 27TH. ST.

A FIRST-CLASS deal for 2 special edition men, send money for right men. Call Sun. L-702 E. 2nd st., Long Beach. Tel. 626238.

SOLICITOR-SALESMAN, excellent opportunity for a go-getter; selling laundry service house-to-house. Carlson Laundry, 1711 3rd st.

SALESMAN with car. Nat. adv. specialty. Full protection. Leads furn. Sir. comm. Address X. box 198, Times Office.

SALESMEN, $50-$200 per week to hustlers, sells to every merchant, hotel and country territory BOOM 312, 406 SO. MAIN ST.

SALESMEN: Sell acre estates for the price of a city lot. The talk of the town. Good Top com.
802 Builders' Exchange Building.

ONE salesman capable of calling on high-class business men, selling an article of merit. Room 611 Cotton Exchange Bldg.

5 SALESMEN who have had experience with building material trades. Call at Rm. 1111, Architects Bldg., Monday.

SALES manager, with crew, stock sales, good proposition, write full particulars. Address X. box 106, Times Office.

STOCK salesmen for new deal connected with aviation; motors; California permit; leads furnished. 1217 Financial Center Bldg.

ADVERTISING salesmen, exp. men earning $500 mo. Pay daily, Rm. 423 Union Insurance Bldg.

STOCK salesman with clientele, quick money to producer. Address W. box 23, Times Office.

STATE DISTRIBUTORS
Device used concrete construction. Call Cunningham, EM. 1167, for apt.

ENERGETIC drivers and solicitors for dry cleaning. 1359 W. Jefferson.

WANTED—HELP—Male
Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

Interesting News
To The Real Estate World

THE FRANK MELINE CO., the largest and best-known real estate firm and community developers west of the Mississippi River, is perfecting a reorganization of the sales force under the capable leadership of Mr. Mel Anderson. The general sales manager of the Meline Co.

A great progressive program is being carefully laid out in accordance with our new policy. We are keeping pace with the times.

We have a large number of splendid properties on the market. They are selling. We have many men making money.

EXPERIENCED MEN
We invite you to come in and talk with our manager of personnel. Get acquainted with our trained executives. We want men with experience. We have an ideal place for them. Some of this caliber will find in the Meline organization that which they have long been looking for. INTELLIGENT CO-OPERATION AND A WORKING PLAN.

INEXPERIENCED MEN—NEWCOMERS
We have opportunities for you to learn the real estate business in all of its various phases.

A GREAT FUTURE IS POSSIBLE FOR YOU
NOW is the time to arrange an interview while the management is particularly seeking men of high character and ability, experienced or inexperienced, to fill important places.

YOU MAY BE THE MAN
We study your individuality and fit you into the position for which you are best adapted. We give you personal attention. We help you to success.

Promotion is from within. Your opportunity for advancement is limited only by your ability and efforts.

We have a special research and contact department which is always at your service.

Don't worry about prospects. Your success is our chief concern. Act today. See our manager of personnel today.

ASK FOR MR. REID
The Frank Meline Co.
Mel Anderson, Gen. Sales Mgr.
Third Floor Sun Bldg., 701 So. Hill.

MEN & WOMEN
IF YOU NEVER TOOK A CHANCE In Your LIFE
TAKE THIS ONE
ON MONDAY NIGHT
July 9th
8 o'clock Sharp
I WILL OUTLINE AND START A SERIES OF FREE CLASSES ON HOW TO SELL NOT ONLY YOURSELF BUT ANY PROPOSITION IF YOU ARE A SERIOUS MINDED PERSON AND WILLING TO SPEND TWO NIGHTS A WEEK FOR FIVE WEEKS I WILL MAKE THEM THE MOST VALUABLE FIVE WEEKS OF YOUR LIFE AND GUARANTEE THEM TO INCREASE Your Earning Power
NO SINGING NO HOKUM
COME IN MONDAY NIGHT AND You Be The Judge
DOORS CLOSE PROMPTLY AT 8
FRANK A. KELLY
GENERAL SALES MANAGER
Mercantile Investment Co.
1047 SO GRAND
LOS ANGELES
ALL CARS TO THE DOOR

SALESMEN
"Know The East Side"
Are you interested in a permanent connection with a big, reliable corporation alongside of men, some of whom are earning more than the average bank president?

If you are ambitious, honest and anxious to tie into the big development now under way in LOS ANGELES—if you aspire to get into a business that has a momentum which is real opportunities—if you can visualize a steady, good income in the next four or five years—if you are willing to pay the price of keen, clean, hard, earnest effort—if you can pass muster into the

RANSOM GREEN ARMY
or the
RANSOM RED ARMY

We have an opening at present that may mean your entire future. Interview Mr. Krotz mornings before 12 o'clock.

If you are experienced and know how—you ought to read a golden harvest—now if you are inexperienced, but willing—we will teach you our business.

The inexperienced man of today can be the experienced man of tomorrow.

Don't fail to hear the inspiring, educational lecture by

HARRY W. KROTZ

On Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock sharp. It may be the turning point in your life. Come early. Get a seat. Bring your friends.

650-52 South Olive St.

SALESMEN. America's largest wholesale tailoring house selling direct to wearer has an opening to represent them in Los Angeles. A real plan for man who wants to make $3000 this year and to build a permanent business for himself. No capital needed. We furnish everything and give you exclusive territory. 100% pure virgin wool tailored to measure suits and overcoats at $23.75—real $45 values with no extras for any size or style. Tailoring experience desirable but not essential. Write or teach you. Ask the room clerk at the Biltmore Hotel for Mr. S. Reinschreiber, anytime Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, July 8, 9, 10.

WANTED—SECURITIES SALESMEN
Few high-class experienced men on going profitable deal. Good support. Good leads.

Gunsaul, 728 Pacific Mut. Bldg.

SALARY—COM.
Old concern wants 4 producers with local record. Write complete record. Good job right man. Interview if satisfied. Address Z. box 466, Times Branch.

SALESMAN—Experienced high speed tools; now calling on plants with large investment; large tool manufacturer this territory. State lines carried; experience. Hildes Adv Co., Inland Bk. Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.

WANTED, auto salesman with popular line of cars in Los Angeles. Pays salary and commission. Give experience. Must be honest and reliable. Address X. box 46, Times Office.

WANTED, salesmen calling on hardware, wholesale & stationery trade. Another calling on upholsterers and furniture factories. Good side line. Established business. Address X. box 24, Times Office.

SALESMEN—$15 day easy. Come and see the way our men are turning in orders, selling merchants. $3 deal. Pay day every day. 406 S. Spring, room 514.

2 YOUNG men for outside selling. Salary $30 a week & commission. Reference & real appearance. Apply between 8 & 9 a.m. Mon., MR. LEE, 709 Spring Arcade Bldg.

A HAND-UP and new side line sells everywhere to all merchants, banks, mfgrs. Big commissions advanced daily. Pocket outfit free. Carroll Co., 319 No. Albany, Dept. 37, Chicago.

SALESMEN to sell crockery, glassware, paper goods & janitor supplies. Salary & commission. 1227 E. MAIN. Open Sunday.

WANTED—HELP—Male
Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

Salesmen
Don't Commit Financial Suicide
It's Foolish
To Be Satisfied
With Anything But
The Best
If you are on a deal where you are not making money, drop it quick. It's fine to be a sticker, but you gotta know when to quit, too. If you are a worker you are entitled to be in the money the same as the other fellow.
Come on over to the Commercial Exchange Bldg. at the corner of 8th and Olive streets and when the crowd gets off the elevator at the 7th floor just follow them. You're at the offices of
Romola Incorp.
WHERE EVERY DAY IS PAY DAY
You know it must be good when the boys are buying it themselves. And you know they must be selling or they wouldn't have the money to buy.

2 SALESMEN
Are Needed For Branch Office
LIDO ISLE
AT
Newport Bay
SO. CALIFORNIA'S Unparalleled SUMMER & WINTER Resort
THEY MUST QUALIFY AS DIGNIFIED, ENERGETIC AND DETERMINED TO MAKE MONEY.
EACH SLOT, $1400 & UP.
LIDO ISLE BRANCH OFFICE
ALEXANDER THEATER BLDG.
216 NO. BRAND, GLENDALE

Most Attractive
High class salesmen with good cars, only $25 can also direct efforts of others.
BEACH PROPERTY
fully developed—ready NOW—one of the most beautiful spots along entire Pacific Coast.
NO RESISTANCE
to sales here—we own and operate one of finest hotels on Coast. Furnished—golf, riding, tennis, fishing and open-air plunge besides a beach. Second to none. Every salesman under way. Right men will find this best opportunity in paper today.
South Coast Land Co.
912 GARLAND BLG. 740 S. BDWY.

SUGAR
A going Sugar Company has a Limited preferred stock Issue to offer on a very attractive basis and are prepared to give a high Class man unusual support, apply
501 ROOSEVELT BLDG.

WESTLAND Sales Corporation, exclusive distributors, have entirely new proposition sold through dealers to 75% of the population. Need first-class men as supervisors, capable of taking charge of large territory and developing same. Need four district managers to take charge of dealers' guild. Drawing account will be arranged after good references required.
100% of this legitimate, salable merchandise. Get Chamber of Commerce Bldg., 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

OPPORTUNITY knocks at your door. This ad will appear but once. Three high-class men to connect with company just opening; big money, quick returns. Advertised magazine preferred, but not essential. Phone GR. 5851 Sun. & Mon. for interview.

SERVICE OR POSTER
SALESMAN
National organization with never a cancellation in 5 years. Unfrequented account has rare opening. Pacific Coast, selling distinctive sales service to executives. Appeal to men with strong record. This connection worth from $5000 to $20,000 per year. Address Y. box 353, Times Branch.

ART & craft salesman acquainted with furniture & drapery trade pref. Opportunity for right man to build a business that will be permanent as well as profitable. You have the exclusive sales of art craft, studio specialties and draperies and floor shades. Must have a car. Strictly high class proposition. See Mr. Lee, ART CRAFT STUDIOS, 2400 W. 7th.

AGENTS
CANVASSERS
DEMONSTRATORS
SOLICITORS
MEN AND WOMEN, LOOK
Vacuum cup & fan attachment. Snappy new article, sells at sight. Send 10c in stamps for sample or call local sales manager. Dept. 1906 W. Western ave. Los Angeles.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity experienced salesman: territory Southern half Calif. Manufacturer's line high grade stickers, men, women, children. Straight commission. If qualified write full information, references first letter. GOODYEAR WATERPROOF COMPANY, Minneapolis, Minn.

SALESMEN wanted to sell "Instantfreeze" machine for the freezing of ice cream, ices, sherbets, soft drinks, etc. in from 2 to 30 seconds. Splendid opportunity for men and women to sell direct to consumer. Commissions Paid daily. See Smith, Hotel Rosslyn, Sunday and Monday, 10 to 4.

SALESMEN
We need several men to complete our sales force. Six men are actually earning $50 to $100 per week. Better investigate this. Not real estate nor stocks or bonds. Appointment 602 Merrill Bldg., 8th & Broadway.

EXCLUSIVE distributors for a sure-fire $4.50 seller. Look profit. A new article not worked to death, but tried and proved beyond question. Sells to your old customers. No investment. Get the facts from Dept. 2, Oakland Specialty Co., 319 Fourteenth st., Oakland.

WE have opening for real-appearing, ambitious man, employed or unemployed, selling exp. helpful but not essential. See Mr. Mangold, 715 Subway Terminal Bldg.

WANTED, auto salesman with popular line of cars in Los Angeles. Pays salary and commission. Give experience. Must be honest and reliable. Address X. box 46, Times Office.

WANTED, salesmen calling on hardware, wholesale & stationery trade. Another calling on upholsterers and furniture factories. Good side line. Established business. Address X. box 24, Times Office.

SALESMEN—$15 day easy. Come and see the way our men are turning in orders, selling merchants. $3 deal. Pay day every day. 406 S. Spring, room 514.

2 YOUNG men for outside selling. Salary $30 a week & commission. Reference & real appearance. Apply between 8 & 9 a.m. Mon., MR. LEE, 709 Spring Arcade Bldg.

A HAND-UP and new side line sells everywhere to all merchants, banks, mfgrs. Big commissions advanced daily. Pocket outfit free. Carroll Co., 319 No. Albany, Dept. 37, Chicago.

SALESMEN to sell crockery, glassware, paper goods & janitor supplies. Salary & commission. 1227 E. MAIN. Open Sunday.

WANTED—HELP—Male
Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

ADVERTISING
MEN
AND WOMEN
Do You Want Work?
WILL YOU WORK EVEN 1 HOUR DURING THE EVENING OR DURING THE DAY? If so, you should read every word of this "ad" and investigate. This work is PART TIME if EMPLOYED and can be made permanent. Positions are made possible because of expansion of our Los Angeles offices. You have the opportunity of earning $30 to $60 in this spare-time work during the day or evening.
WE DO NOT DESIRE REAL ESTATE SALESPEOPLE NOR DOOR-TO-DOOR CANVASSERS. NO RED-TAPE NO SCHOOLS OF INSTRUCTION. YOU DO NOT NEED EXPERIENCE AND YOU DO NOT SELL. If you are white and over 25 years of age, whether employed at present or not, you will be given a consultation and an opportunity to earn an EXTRA WEEKLY CHECK while still retaining your present position.
Some of the work may be done at home and will not interfere with your present occupation. NO BUSINESS EXPERIENCE REQUIRED and persons in all lines of employment can do this SIMPLE ROUTINE WORK.
You will not be asked to buy anything. YOU WILL NOT BE ASKED TO SELL ANYTHING. WE pay weekly.
Entire Second Floor
COMMERCIAL CLUB BLDG.
FIFTH AND BROADWAY
Entrance on 11th street.
Tuesday
8 P.M. sharp
Be prompt. None considered after the above time.

ASST. SALES MANAGER
Old reliable company wants man of real estate experience to assist sales-manager on going campaign, good opportunity for advancement; prefer good talker with some lecturing experience. State age. Confidential. Address W, Box 450, Times Branch

MEN AND WOMEN
Would $20 per week for one hour of your spare time daily interest you?
GET THE FACTS
This is part time, if employed, and can be made permanent. You will not be asked to buy or sell anything. Apply any time during day or evening.
See COLWELL
"Yours for Success"
818 S. FLOWER ST.

EXPERIENCED
MORTGAGE OR BOND
SALESMAN
An attractive position is open in a well known Mortgage and Bond Company to a man who can make good in selling conservative investments. Must have lived in Los Angeles at least one year and furnish the best of banking account and commission. Answers will be held confidential. Address MT. box 567, Times Branch.

REAL MONEY
Large eastern manufacturer increasing production can use 2 or 3 financially responsible men to take charge of distribution and manage sales organization in this and adjacent territory. Product is in universal demand. Earnings sufficient to interest highest type of applicants. Give full details regarding past business history and telephone number in order to secure interview with general manager when he arrives in Los Angeles. Address R. box 1114, Times Office.

Excellent Proposition
Wanted high class realty salesman, must be refined and cultured—accustomed to dealing with best class of people; by one of the oldest and most substantial realty firms in beverly Hills. References required.
ADDRESS COMMUNICATIONS
368 NO. CANON DR., BEVERLY HILLS

Real Estate Salesman
Must know farm land values and understand all exchanges—also own an automobile. Do not call unless you can qualify. An opportunity for the right man.
Mr. Mathisen
Farm Land Department
Rm. 800, 705 S. Hill St.
The Frank Meline Co.

Two Division Managers
And Closers
Over-ride on whole tract plus closing commission. Property near beaches, universities and country clubs. Cheapest and only property on West side. Only high grade men need apply.
SEE MR. EVANS
3328 WILSHIRE BLVD.
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN.

SALES MANAGER WANTED.
We have an unusual offering for a sales manager to take complete charge of the selling of our new farm lands project located in Southern California. If you are a man who has shown results, or are showing results with the line you sell as an executive, you will find with us the most profitable connection in Los Angeles. Your application will be treated in strict confidence. Address Y. box 600, Times Branch.

POSITIONS OPEN
We want two men, preferably with sales experience, but to the man who is ambitious to become a salesman we will teach our line. Compensation to start will be moderate but advancement is assured. Address MT. box 572, Times Branch.

Ambitious young man with auto. We will teach you and pay for use of your car.
RAPID ADVANCEMENT
See Mr. Lewis or Mr. Partridge, Before 11 a.m. 901 FINE ARTS BLDG., 811 W. 7th St.
811 W. 7th St.

Sales Manager's Assistant
I want to get in touch with an intelligent salesman of about 30 years or older to assist me three evenings a week. To one who can qualify I offer an unusual opportunity and a chance for permanent connection. Address X. box 249, Times Office.

SUCCESSFUL specialty salesmen average $200 per sale selling butchers, grocers, delicatessens new, high-class profit-producing equipment. Time payments. National advertising program. District offices. Localized warehouse. Co. of company. Strictly financed. Write Mr. Patterson, general sales manager, Smoot-Holman Co., Inglewood, California.

OILFIELD salesman wanted. Must be thoroughly exp. well recommended and of good personality, only first-class man wanted. Answer in letter giving full information. Address Y. box 431, Times Branch.

SALES MANAGER
To organize & sell low-cost insurance or real proposition. Only A-1 men need apply.
DIRECTOR OF SALES, 1157 S. HILL

YOUNG advertising solicitor who has had phone experience, salary and commission with earning capacity. Call any morning after Sun., 1905 S. Figueroa.

SOLICITORS (10) for bottled water, hustlers can make big money. See Dennings, Magnetic Springs Water Co., 618 W. 6th st.

WANTED—HELP—Male
Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

ADVERTISING
MEN
AND WOMEN
Do You Want Work?
WILL YOU WORK EVEN 1 HOUR DURING THE EVENING OR DURING THE DAY? If so, you should read every word of this "ad" and investigate. This work is PART TIME if EMPLOYED and can be made permanent. Positions are made possible because of expansion of our Los Angeles offices. You have the opportunity of earning $30 to $60 in this spare-time work during the day or evening.
WE DO NOT DESIRE REAL ESTATE SALESPEOPLE NOR DOOR-TO-DOOR CANVASSERS. NO RED-TAPE NO SCHOOLS OF INSTRUCTION. YOU DO NOT NEED EXPERIENCE AND YOU DO NOT SELL. If you are white and over 25 years of age, whether employed at present or not, you will be given a consultation and an opportunity to earn an EXTRA WEEKLY CHECK while still retaining your present position.
Some of the work may be done at home and will not interfere with your present occupation. NO BUSINESS EXPERIENCE REQUIRED and persons in all lines of employment can do this SIMPLE ROUTINE WORK.
You will not be asked to buy anything. YOU WILL NOT BE ASKED TO SELL ANYTHING. WE pay weekly.
Entire Second Floor
COMMERCIAL CLUB BLDG.
FIFTH AND BROADWAY
Entrance on 11th street.
Tuesday
8 P.M. sharp
Be prompt. None considered after the above time.

OPENINGS
FOR SALESMEN
SUCCESSFUL MEN WHO WISH TO MAKE CHANGE
DISTRICT LOS ANGELES
INTERVIEWS
BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
MUST OWN AUTOMOBILE
3010 MONETA AVENUE
PHONE HUmboldt 5264.

SALESMEN
We want men who have sold Who want to sell Who will work to sell Prospect and life insured
PRICED $1100 TO $1500
30 minutes from Broadway,
WE PAY 12%
Introducing new and sure-fire Methods
Don't miss this opportunity to make money and life money.
INVESTIGATE!!!
ROSELYN PLAZA COMPANY
1205 Lane Mortgage Bldg.
8th & Spring Sts.

NEW YORK CORPORATION
(Pacific Coast Branch) requires an able man under 35 years of age for position in this vicinity. Only those capable of earning in excess of $5000 annually need apply.
This is not real estate, stocks, insurance, clubs or mortgage, and is not house to house work.
Call mornings only between 10 and 12.
1378 Pershing Square Building.

BROKERS!
Possibly you have ability without opportunity. If you had real cooperation from 25 high grade men like yourself who had good properties to match up with you and make deals, an office of 30 years' standing to back you, wonderful prospects to back you, and you worked as hard as you do now, you would get real results. Your proposition will interest any broker who is a specialist. We have an opening for two high-grade men.
C. C. C. Tatum Realtors
235 Merchants' Nat'l. Bk. Bldg.

Salespeople
See It First
Don't take our word for it. At least 6 Rosella's Last Theater, 656 S. Alvarado, any night but Sunday, see the boys making money, and meet the general in charge with your time. Then see us on the 7th floor of Commercial Exchange Bldg.
ROMOLA INCORPORATED.

Commission Salesmen
You can earn big money selling the wonderful refrigerators operated with gas. No noise—no moving parts—nothing to ever wear out. Gas is cheap. Easy terms on a money back guarantee. INTERVIEWS MORNING ONLY.
California Survey, Inc.
1630 W. 7TH ST.

PERSONNEL MANAGER
Only man who is well acquainted with the sales and selling features of real estate subdivision need apply.
OVER-RIDE ON WHOLE TRACT
See Mr. Evans
3328 WILSHIRE BLVD.
WILSHIRE & Western

SALESMEN — If you could offer a business man high-grade pencils with his ad imprinted in gold, in quantities of a thousand or more, for cheaper than he buys his ordinary pencils so he could use them himself or give away to customers, wouldn't you think you had a real live proposition. Easy sales. Big commissions. Mr. Hatch, eight months at 83 Murray st., New York City.

NO COMPETITION
BUILDING EQUIPMENT SALESMAN WITH CAR
We want a man to represent our firm in L. A. county, Glendale, up to 40 frs. A hustling worker who can sell owner an installed essential; every building needs one. The right man can make steady income with us. Exclusive leads furnished daily. Call Sales Manager, 1001 Beverly Blvd., L. to 6 p.m. OL. 7350.

MEN 6
Age 22 to 30, for sales work handling summer trade. Must be satisfied with $36 weekly. Employed will be assigned to a store in their neighborhood. Permanent position for those who qualify. EMPLOYMENT MGR., 9:30 or 1:30 only. 816 SO. FIGUEROA.

SALESMAN with automobile to handle Pasadena & Glendale territory for the world's oldest and largest Roller Screen Co. Must be able to work with architects, contractors & home builders. Fine opportunity for advancement. Party living in territory preferred. Apply

WANTED—HELP—Male

Professions, Vocations —10

HYDRAULIC ENGINEER
for Sales Service in Mexico. Must be experienced, good handling, capable, tactful but firm; speak and write Spanish fluently. Give full history, experience, affiliations, salary requirements first letter. Address Box 7, Times Office.

DRAFTSMAN
ONE HAVING HAD SUPERVISING EXPERIENCE preferred by L. A. GAS & ELECTRIC CO. 810 E. FLOWER.

Farm and Garden —10

EXPERIENCED middle-aged man to charge citrus and date ranch; understanding irrigation, fertilization; perfect man executive; good climate. Rancho Santa Rosa Valley. Salary and bonus. Address Box 7, Times Office. Address P. O. 153, Times Office.

PERMANENT position with good sanitation for married man. Must be sober, reliable, capable of taking charge of men; references required. Address Box 7, Times Office.

EXPERIENCED photographic operator wanted; references required. Apply in person, 1741 N. Western.

WANTED: Working foreman in alfalfa ranch. Address P. O. Box 144, Los Angeles.

WANTED: 1st class gardener in one place. 1716 Mar St., Pasadena. Phone ST. 1438.

Investment Securities

CHRISTMAS CARDS
Largest publisher will pay 50% commission weekly to those who obtain orders with or without special experience; no investment necessary; we train you; you become their permanent salesman and earn $75-$150 weekly in spare time, evenings or full time. Previous experience unnecessary. Write for details and free sample line. Address Box 7, Times Office.

GEO. W. OLIVER & COMPANY
Dept. W, Oliver Bldg.

AT ONCE
LADY WANTED
for light, responsible, neat position; 2 hours per day; $5 per week; must be well dressed, speak and write English fluently; good opportunity for right party. Call 9 to 12 a.m. 1015 S. Hope st., Room 1.

Vacancy
for lady or gentleman; must be ready to start work at once; will be open to deal with party who can finance. Call at office before noon.
611 S. WESTERN

BUSINESS WANTED—Earn $200 salary. Pleasant, permanent work. Wonderful opportunity. Mr. Wilson, P. O. Box 5139 for interview.

Telephone Solicitors
FOR
Out of the ordinary proposition. Must be able to talk well. Call Room 320 SIXTH ST. BLDG.

A paint manufacturer wants a high-class salesman to call on painters, decorators and dealers; a permanent work. No experience necessary. We teach free at our factory. Apply 9 to 12 a.m. or 1 to 5 p.m. Monday. 1125 W. 3d st. RM. 521.

Clerk, $110; Steam table, $110; Salad girl, $110; Salad mixer, $110; Cashier, $110; Waitress, $90 to $100. Many other positions daily. Apply 9 to 12 a.m. 1 to 5 p.m. 1125 W. 3d st. RM. 521.

Jobs of personality and over 25 years of age, who can qualify. Experience unnecessary; we will train you; only ambitious, energetic workers considered. Apply 9 to 12 a.m. 1 to 5 p.m. 1125 W. 3d st. RM. 521.

WANTED: 1st class gardener in one place. 1716 Mar st., Pasadena. Phone ST. 1438.

Investment Securities

CHRISTMAS CARDS
Largest publisher will pay 50% commission weekly to those who obtain orders with or without special experience; no investment necessary; we train you; you become their permanent salesman and earn $75-$150 weekly in spare time, evenings or full time. Previous experience unnecessary. Write for details and free sample line. Address Box 7, Times Office.

WE are looking for a man to train to make a substantial loan, where his money will be secured, negative 9% interest. If you have a liberal salary, part of the business. Apply 1015 Title Ins. & Trust Bldg.

WANTED, young man to learn poultry business; 6 mo. course; good board and room; $100 mo. Address Box 7, Times Office.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Any woman can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards; no canvassing or selling; we instruct you and supply you with work; write today. The Methods Co., 1 Sonora Place, Chicago.

PUNCHBOARD SALESMAN, $50 per week cash; 40 years' reputation; most staple line ever introduced; commissions; guaranteed territory. Possibilities for $10,000 yearly income. Write quick for territory. Address P. O. Box 1652 Winthrop Bldg., Boston, Mass.

PARTNER in estab. business; only active party need apply; this is an unusual opportunity for a bus. man. $4,000 required. 1741 N. Western. Hollywood Blvd.

MAN for battery, ignition and shop, mfg. own batteries, 3 yrs.; worth $40 with $15 raise; salary & profit sharing; terms to interest. Owner, 1015 Santa Barbara St., Los Angeles.

ACTIVE corp. desires man to fill executive vacancy; mo. during 3 mos. trial; must have $1,000 cash; will pay $1000 returnable, 1st yr. Address Box 1503 W. PICO.

AM opening my third area store and want young man to operate it. Fine profits right proposition. Call 2613 WILSHIRE BLVD.

GALLOPING ivories. New and thrilling all American game. Big profits. Write for counter card. Big $125-$300 weekly. Start 1. 6333 Havenhurst, Chicago.

FATHER or MOTHER
A chance for your boy to earn $15 per week. Write for full particulars, letter to 2432 W. AVE. 37.

RELIABLE man for office and field duties with estab. firm; must be good appearance, willing to work hard and be interviews and collect; permanent position; remuneration and bonus. Call 1015 W. 6th street.

SUPERVISING doctor for dept. of club. Salary $5000 per year. Qualification. Apply 1015 Title Ins. & Trust Bldg. Room 274, Times Office.

DISTRIBUTORS wanted to open up territories with $300 or more to work for old established firm; $1 to $2 per hour; no canvassing to start; Room 650, 1015 W. 7TH STREET.

WANTED—Young salesman to visit moderate-priced ladies' ready-to-wear trade; $1,000 to $1,500 first year. Address Box 7, Times Office.

MAN wanted to take charge of established business; $500 investment required. Practical experience unnecessary. Call 1015 W. 7th st., Room 650.

MAN to work in oil field; must be satisfied with $60 per week to start; investment required; secured. 2034 W. Washington.

SALES AGENCIES
Affording large profits. Call 1015 W. 7th st., Room 650.

MAN—Help in office, $150 per mo. & int. in business; $1000 inv. req. Call 1015 W. 7th st., Room 265, Times Office.

CHEF & steward have room for one man or two; will cook and care for position. Call 1015 W. 7th st., Room 650.

ASSOCIATES wanted. Call 1015 W. 7th st., Room 650.

OFFICE MAN wanted; good appearance, good reading, writing and talking ability; splendid future. Small investment required. Call 1015 W. 7th st., Room 650.

WANT young man to travel with partner and take charge of office; $200 investment required. Apply 1015 W. 7th st., Room 650.

ASSISTANT, by Hollywood theatre, 18 yrs. start, $20 week; $2000 investment required. Apply 1015 W. 7th st., Room 650.

MAN wanted to take charge of established business; $500 investment required. Practical experience unnecessary. Call 1015 W. 7th st., Room 650.

MAN or partner willing to work; exp. not necessary; $1000 req. Owner, 305 W. FLORENCE.

HELPER—AUTO SERVICE station; $12 day. No exp. nec. part. int. $150 req. for part. int. 817 So. Hill.

HELPER, auto serv. sta. Oppor. for int. $150 req. for int. 817 So. Hill.

MAN for light factory work; must be sober, reliable; $25 week. 1012 W. PICO.

HELPER—AUTO SERVICE station; $12 day. No exp. nec. If you have $150 req. part. int. 1015 W. 7th st.

RELIABLE ambitious man for laundry route; $50 to $75 weekly. Carlton Laundry, 1726 Cahuenga.

WANTED—Man to assist in office and commissary; $150 per month. Call 1015 W. 7th st., Room 650.

AGENT, may wanted for A. J. Krank comfort, wool batts and comforts. 1015 W. 7th st., Room 650.

AUTO service st. in Glendale; if willing will put $1500 in. Call 1015 W. 7th st., Room 650.

TYPIST, $40 a week. Call 1015 W. 7th st., Room 650.

See Ez, 709 W. 8TH ST.

WANTED—HELP—Female

ADVERTISEMENTS intended for publication in this classification must be restricted to those positions paying a definite salary. Where part time or commission is mentioned, the investment required, if any, must be definitely stated. Positions requiring the purchase of merchandise, "Counter Cards" and "In Person" Interviews are not accepted.

Miscellaneous

EXPERIENCED operator for 3 or 4 days at Hamilton Theatre, 812 W. 7th st. Call Monday.

GOOD little lady, 25 to 35, for light office work; $100 per month to start. Call Times Branch.

WOMAN: Our interesting culture health cabinet. 1117 Pantages Bldg.

WANTED—Lady operator for Elgin Theatre, 1339 W. Washington.

WANTED—Lady for general office work; $18 wk. Phone for appt. HU. 8284.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Miscellaneous —11

LADY, ambitious to succeed in business as local sales representative for manufacturer of the famous Hoover dressers, colored office coats and smocks, factory, tea room and hospital uniforms, nurses' apparel, doctors' and dentists' uniforms, etc. Big cash commissions. Repeat orders assure large steady income. Complete sales outfit and instructions free. To woman with intelligence and perseverance, here's the chance of a lifetime. Write Dept. A-5681, Hoover Mfg. Co., 64 West 23rd st., N. Y. City.

INSTRUCTOR who teaches ballet, toe and acrobatic dancing. Long Beach 635155.

YOUNG ladies, 2, over 23, special work, earning $16 per wk. Call VA. 9303 for appointment.

YOUNG French governess, $90. Fine general, adults, $25. Kosher cook, $85. BONDED AGENCY, 130 S. Bdwy

CHIC, 1st class hotel, $175 mo. up. PHONE AX. 1027.

GIRL FOR DELICATESSEN, 1247 WILSHIRE BLVD., BEVERLY HILLS.

ALL around operator. Reg. Own perm. vac. machine. 1741 N. Western.

REFINED lady help manage & work for rent of mod. apt. 229 N. Grand.

SINGLE lady to assist in small apts. Mr. E., Mutual 9563.

W. housekeeper, hotel, out. $65. Te Anderson Agcy., 136 W. 3. R. 205.

Store and Office —11-A

LEGAL steno. sec'y A-1
STENO. sec'y, to travel exp. & $125
COMPTOMETER E.F. biller ... $150
EKPR. mortgage exp. $130
EKPR. steno., mret public $125
EKPR., cost clk., young $110
EKPR., lite steno. Bev. Hills $120
STENO., lite bkpr. mtg. exp. ... $125
EKPR. typist, metals and $100
STENO., A-1 real estate firm ... $125
SWITCHBOARD steno. $100
ELLIOTT Fisher biller steno. $150
STENO. secretarial $135
DICTAPHONE steno. $100
CONCRETE clerk, young $110
STENO. surety bond exp. $120
SPANISH English steno. ..... $ 85
CASHIER, combination ..... $ 90
BKPR. typist, model $100
GEN. insurance steno. $110
BOOKKEEPER, wholesale drug exp., A-1 ..... $ 90
STENO. receptionist ..... $ 90
CASHIER, creamery exp. $100
STENO., inter. self $110
STENO., employment wk. $110
TYPIST, knows city ..... $ 80
SALESLADY, ladies' shoe $100
Los Angeles Coml. Service (Agcy.) 307 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th & Spring. 20 years in this location.

TYPIST, P.B.X. exp., type $80
ASST. bkpr., creamery exp. $90
BKPR., real estate ($8-35) $115
STENO., P.B.X. exp. $115
ELLIOTT Fisher blr., steno. $125
FILE clerk, typist $70
STENO., asst. bkpr., several $90
BILLER, asst. bkpr. $90
UNDERWOOD biller, E.E. $100
BKPR., heavy, nice appearing ... $100
STENO., realty, cut-stencils ... $120
ST. bkpr., lite steno., coast ... $125
STENO., P.B.X., no worry, av. ... $90
P.B.X., lite steno, bond hse. ... $100
STENO., bkpr., mfg., east $100
STENO., steno., credit clerk ... $100
STENO., secy., auto exp. $115
STENO., good fig., east $90
STENO., secy., real prof. inc. ... $150
STENO., bkpr., mfg. exp. $125
STENO., bkpr., mortgage exp. ... $125
STENO., bkpr., building exp. ... $125
BKPR., typist, young $100
STENO., lite steno. nurses $110
Stenographer (21-24) ..... $25 wk.
Steno., fire ins. exp. ..... $ 90
Stenographer, P.B.X., no worry ... $ 90
Wrapper, A-1 exp. (18-23) $27.50
EMPLOYERS' SERVICE BUREAU
515 Merritt Bldg. 307 W. 6th. Mutual

POLICY writer, marine ins. exp. ... $125
STENO., secy., A-1, lev. $135
STENO., bkpr., exp. $125
SECRETARY, ins. exp., 25-27 ..... $125
STENO., pet. w. Cal. ins. exp. ... $120
STENO., legal exp. $100
STENO., fig. dies, $ cost $85
ELLIOTT Fisher bkpr., exp. $90
STENO., K.F. biller $90
DICTAPHONE, steno., A-1 girl ... $100
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC.
911 Merritt Bldg. (Agcy.) 215 S. Hill

SECRETARY — Experienced medical secretary of culture and refinement, not over 30, for clinic in La Jolla. Must be able to take rapid dictation and assume charge of accounts. Maintenance and good salary. Begin immediately. Must have excellent references. Address Y, box 170, Times Office.

STENO., Munroe opr., attrac. Opng. POLICY WRITERS (2) ..... $115-$125
STENO. CLERKS, (3) ..... $90-$110
BKPR. steno. ..... $110-$120
DICTAPHONE OPRS. ..... $100-$110
BURR. BKPRS. (2) ..... $110-$120
Occupational Service Bureau (Agcy.) 1125 W. 6th st. Phone VI. 0111

STENO., A-1, bank $115
BURRS, bkpr., bank, (2) $100
STENO., escrow $125
STENO. ..... $90-$115
SUMMERS & SUMMERS AGCY.
412 CONSOLIDATED BLDG.

TELEPHONE STENO. $100
LEGAL STENO., EXC. OPP. $100
STENO., exp. $100
E. F. BKPR., EXC. OPP. $100
Mgr. ACCOUNT Rec. $100
Business Service Bur. (Agcy.) 619 Hollingsworth Bldg. cor. 6th.

STENOGRAPHER, permanent position, business and extreme accuracy essential. Knowledge of mortgage loan business preferred. Write full particulars and give. Address Y, box 1362, Times Branch.

High-class educated legal steno.-secy. exceptional opportunity. $150. Steno. adv., $125. Steno., ready to wear, $100. E. S. Beavis Agency since 1912 "everything human for the office." Chapman Bldg.

SALESWOMEN
Neat appearance, good personality, thoroughly experienced on coats & dresses. Permanent position. Apply
DUBES, 752 W. 7TH ST.

CASHIERS & WRAPPERS
EXPERIENCED, UNMARRIED
APPLY 7TH FLOOR
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
BROADWAY DEPT. STORE, INC.

High-class legal office wishes thoroughly capable switchboard operator. Good appearance and personality. Good salary. Address V, box 4567, Times Branch.

EXPERIENCED
HOSIERY, MENDER
7th FLOOR
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
BROADWAY DEPT. STORE, INC.

A-1 PBX insurance clerk, state fully qualifications, experience, age and salary expected. Address V, box 539, Times Branch.

WANTED—Lady receptionist for phototerash studio. Experienced. One who can color. Phone ALHAMBRA 908 after 6 p.m.

A-1 STENO., college grad. $125
A-1 steno., Burbank $110
Employment secy., good exp. ... $100
Mer. Natl. Bk. Bldg. Agcy.

GOOD stenographer and stock clerk for furniture factory, must be good penman and accurate. Address V, box 461, Times Branch.

FIRST-CLASS stenographer and asst. book-keeper, state salary expected. Must be typewriter. Address X, box 95, Times Office.

STENO., A-1 ..... $130
Steno., 22-27, bank $115
P.B.X. typist, young ..... $ 90
815 NEW ORPHEUM BLDG.

WANTED—Drapery saleswoman, must have years of experience. Apply OVERELL'S, 7th and Main.

WOMAN FOR BOOKKEEPING & RECEPTION ROOM WORK IN SMALL HOSPITAL. PHONE 592786.

WANTED, book-keeper with stenographer's experience, Monday, 9-11. Call at Rm. 561, F. W. Hellman Bldg.

BOOK-KEEPER, stenographer, permanent. Good future $85 to start. Address X, box 104, Times Office.

LADY to phone my customers, state experience. Address V, box 403, Times Branch.

GIRL for genl. office work. $16 wk. Phone for appt. HU. 8284.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Store and Office —11-A

EXPERIENCED
Yardage Saleswomen
For Special Event
APPLY 7TH FLOOR
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Broadway Dept. Store, Inc.

EXPERIENCED
Millinery Saleswomen
Good position for conscientious, capable people.
APPLY 2 P.M. MONDAY
Employment Office, 7th Floor
Broadway Dept. Store, Inc.

STENO. bkpr., Hollywood $125
Steno. bkpr., mortgage exp. ... $125
Bkpr. steno., building exp. ... $125
Bkpr., typist, young $100
Steno. bkpr., no nurses perm. ... $110
Stenographer (21-24) ..... $26 wk.
Steno., fire ins. exp. ..... $ 90
Stenographer, P.B.X., no worry ... $ 90
Wrapper, A-1 exp. (18-23) $27.50
EMPLOYERS' SERVICE BUREAU
515 Merritt Bldg. 307 W. 6th. Mutual

SECRETARY, shorthand in the world, $25. Steno., 2 yrs. exp., $20. Steno., rm., rates, half-day positions, 312 Black Bldg., 4th & Hill. TUcker 9953

GIRLS to do light office work, ¼ days on 4 months' trial, $15 per week and $ small salary. UNION BUSINESS COLLEGE, 1007 S. GRAND AVE.

STUDENT can earn $25 mo. assist of. Sec. Y.M.C.A. Call 1 to 4:30 p.m. $30 mo. at other work. EFFICIENCY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 716 E. Hill.

COOPERATIVE TYPING Co-operative. No expense. Assist in office. COLLEGE, 1727½ W. 16th. BE. 1843.

LAB. & X-ray taught. Only one in city in L. A. Dr. Hollis' Institute, 1 west Hide. MU. 4611. Eve. CH. 1553.

SECRETARIAL training, coaching for speed, expert priv. instr. DR. 1323.

Salesmen, Solicitors —11-B

3 YOUNG LADIES
Who can spell correctly; use correct English; write plainly; think rapidly. Follow instructions.
IF
you have had experience selling over the telephone, and live in L. A. at least 6 mos., we can offer a position that will pay you a steady income. Apply with a positive chance to advance.

Also position open for part-time workers—hours 5 to 8 eves., 12 to 6 Saturday. Address X, box 277, Times Office.

Ladies of Refinement
$30 PER WEEK
BONUS & COMMISSION
SEE MR. ZIMMERMAN
901 Fine Arts Bldg.
811 W. 7TH ST.

OPENING
Requires two refined, educated ladies who will work under my direction in a permanent, high class office; no experience necessary. Will furnish all material if you have a personality that demands attention; phone TRinity 4873, Mr. Puntenney.

SALESLADIES
Young ladies with personality, of good appearance, age 25 to 35, accustomed to earning $75-$150 per week, to call on established territory. Sales experience and car essential. No others need apply. For appointment, phone Mr. Jordan. TR. 2878.

Middle Aged Ladies
I am looking for that unusual type of middle-aged ladies, strong personality, keen intellect, who dress well and who with a little training can become experts in the selling field. Call J. JENSEN AT SAVOY HOTEL, 6th and Grand, for interview MONDAY MORNING ONLY, 8:30 to 10:30.

SOLICITORS
Permanent drawing account, the right girl can't help but earn, salesmen to help pose and leads for you. Big commissions. Can only use ten.

805 FINANCIAL CENTER BLDG.
7th & SPRING ST.
CALL 8:30 TO 11 A.M.

SALESWOMEN
3 vacancies on the telephone sales staff of a large organization. Selling experience & 1 yrs. residence in L.A. necessary. Positive advancement when qualified. Weekly salary. Apply in own handwriting, giving age, experience & references. Address X, box 1295, Times Office.

YOUNG LADIES
Would you be interested in lifetime work? We will pay experiments during your three months' training which is good as a stenographer. If you are worth it we will call DR. 3649 between 7 and 8 p.m.

SOLICITOR AND SALESLADIES WHO ARE WILLING TO WORK CAN MAKE HUNDRED AND UP WEEKLY SELLING BOULEVARD BUSINESS LOTS ONLY NEAR UNIVERSITY TRACT. CALL OR. 6352 BETWEEN 9 AND 12 A.M. FOR APPOINTMENT.

SEE OUR ADVERTISEMENT under Male Help. Wanted starting "Know Yourself."
BATTEN BOOTH
Applied Sales Psychology.
You are invited.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Sales'omen, Solicitors —11-B

SOLICITORS
BRAND NEW DEAL
You who are working for $15 a week on quota basis I can use you if you will work. Would $10 per day be interesting?

PAY EVERY DAY
Bring me your prospects whom you have failed to sell on high priced property and I will make you money.

GET THE FACTS
Grand opening Monday nite (eats n'everything). 8 p.m. Don't fail to be at this meeting. Bring your salesman and I will show you something that will open your eyes to money making opportunities that you never dreamed about. Quit kidding yourself on high priced property.

See; "Hollywoodvale"
Colwell
818 S. Flower St.
Monday Evening 8:00 p.m.

4 LADIES of neat appearance, improved acreage, within city limits, for price of ordinary lot is selling. Apply 9-10 a.m. 245 N. BEVERLY DR., Beverly Hills.

WOMEN 18 to 45 years & of good appearance, to introduce new organization. Call 9 a.m. Good pay, plus commission. E. Gilmore, 240 S. Vermont. WE. days 8:30 to 11:30.

SALESLADY with bakery experience, able to furnish cash surety bond. Apply Monday, 9 to 12 a.m. Schaefer's Bakery, 835 N. Fairfax ave., Hollywood.

TWO neat ladies for pleasant profitable selling, experience helpful but not imperative. Every woman a prospect. Not indiscriminate canvassing. 2424 W. Washington.

BRANCH MANAGER
For largest line dresses, lingerie, hosiery, from mill to customer. C. & D. Co., 1030 Lowe's State Bldg.

GIRL WANTED
GEN'L HSWRK. 3 ADULTS, 1 CH. OR. 1864. 109 S. MAR PALMAR.

HOUSE to house cosmetic salesladies. $22 to $35 week salary. Must produce. Free to travel. EM. 5347. MRS. BURR.

FRANCO AMERICAN HYGIENIC CO. Flower in bottle perfume. Cutipleine. Vanti agts. 1021 Haas Bldg., 7th & Bdwy.

SEVERAL LADIES NEEDED, PART OR FULL TIME. LADIES' KNITWEAR MADE TO MEASURE. CHARLES RAY SPORT SHOP, 2646 W. PICO.

GIRL—Cashier, cons. canvassers, $1 daily and 50% profit. Call 9 to 1. Fel. 674-J, 6738 Irvine St., No. Hollywood.

WOMAN as partner in realty, no investment, must do worker. Write exp. Address Y, box 127, Times Office.

SALESLADIES—A side line that's a big seller. Come in & see it. 749 S. HILL. Room 320.

HOUSE to house cosmetic saleslidies. $22 to $35 week salary. Must produce. Free to travel. EM. 5347. MRS. BURR.

BONA FIDE CLEAN DIGNIFIED DEAL. ONE YOU CAN SELL. 1015 CHESTER WILLIAMS BLDG.

SALESWOMEN house to house, introduce WRINKLES. 881 N. Western.

SALESLADIES, out of town, don't phone. Call 1544 W. 7TH.

Trades —11-C

Experienced Pressers
On ladies' dresses. Men may also apply.
JOSEPH ZUKIN, INC.
746 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

MILLINERY—BEGINNER
Unusual opportunity is offered to a thoroughly competent designer for Hilmond Hats. Apply 1015 W. 7th st., Shats & Co., 336½ S. Broadway.

SAMPLE maker, silk dresses. Steady position in designer's studio. Hollywood. Call GRanite 6871 for appointment.

WANTED—Power machine operator, experienced on overseaming. Morgan Laundry Service, 915 Yale st.

POWER machine operator experienced on overstitched furniture preferred. MURRAY MFG. CO., 2147 E. 7th.

EXPERIENCED hand ironer. Apply Highland Laundry, 1786 N. Spring.

EXPERIENCED carpet seamers. Apply 1015 W. 7th st., Room 650, Barker Bros.

GILLINEERY designer, wholesale experience. 1980 HILLHURST.

EXPER. operator on power machine to hem handkerchiefs. OX. 4994.

Commercial Art Instructions — 11-C-A

Do You Like to Draw?
Unusual opportunity with the world's largest commercial art firm—MEYER BOTH CO. Special two-time training, day or evening. All materials supplied. Call or write for free illustrated booklet.
STUDIO OFFICE
916 W. P. Story Bldg.
8th & Bdwy. Open eves till 9.

To Learn Trades —11½-C

WOMEN and GIRLS
Be independent. Learn operating power mach. We give practical experience; woman operator in charge; position overlook, hemst. 4 trades $25. Pos. waiting. 224 S. Spring, R. 524.

MILLINERY, making, designing. Free lesson hand painting. 2000 W. 6 st.

Household, Domestic —11-D

COOKS & gen., beach, small fam., $100; cook, $35; cook, $40; butler, $200; another, Bev., $175; gen. maids, $65-$80; mother's helper, $40-$50. Apply for hotels and apt. hse. NORW.-AMER. AGCY., 101½ S. Broadway.

DO COME TO THE OCEAN
I need several A-1 cooks, maids, couples, nurses, etc. Only help with refs. Steady jobs, good pay. MARY B. SCOTANUS AGENCY
2331 Arizona, Santa Monica. Ph. 24668

HOUSEKEEPER, refined, unincumbered 30-40, to take charge of fine ranch house for 3 adults. Good cook, willing to work. Sunday off. Write to R. E. Moller, box 371, Palmdale, Calif.

GIRL under 40, colored preferred, Cooking and downstairs, $65. Suburban place near car line. No laundry. No Sunday dinner. Stay on place. Call Monday. Tel. Alhambra 826-M.

RELIABLE housemaid who appreciates good home; must be fond of children; good plain cook, under 40; 2 adults. Call between 1 and 3, 1930 N. Vine, Hollywood. Hollywood Blvd. car to Vine st.

STUDENT, part-time domestic service upstairs and care of two children, Hollywood. Room and board and wages. Telephone No. Address V, box 398, Times Branch.

ELDERLY Christian woman, position to care for children; good home and wages, unincumbered, recommendations given. Address P. O. Box 745, LONG BEACH.

WANTED—As mother's helper, young white woman, experienced with children. General housework. $35 month. 149 So. Arden.

HILLSIDE unfurn. apt. to couple in exch. for service in owner's apt. Little experience. Phone OL. 8555 bet. 10-11 a.m. 1811 Edgecliff Dr.

EFFICIENT, trustworthy woman as cook at res. hse., worker, 1 adult. Ref. $65. Apply 1122 Bd. Trade Bldg. (Agcy.)

HOUSEKEEPER, out of town, 2 rooms, 2 in family, no wash. Apply today. Sun., C. G. Lewis, 1684 W. Adams.

EXCH. partially furn. 4-rm. bung., few hours' housework. Adults. AX. 1394.

WOMAN, white, light hswrk., children prefer one wishing good home. Sun. a.m. or Mon. $20. OR. 5456.

GIRL wanted for general housework. 2 in family, 2 pet. 2817 Victoria Ave. After 5, call after Sun.

WH. woman for light hswk. Care 2 small children. W car. 1023 Oak Grove Dr.

MIDDLE-aged reliable woman to assist general housework, 3 adults, no laundry. $40 mo. PL. 0741.

REFINED middle-aged woman, light housework, for elderly lady, good home. $20 mo. 629 N. Alta Vista blvd.

WHITE maid for genl. housework, fam. of 4, in L. A. $75 mo. Address X, box 13, Times Office.

GENERAL housework, experienced. Spanish or French preferred. 2008 N. Pratt Ave., Holly. HE. 2376.

EXPERIENCED girl, general housework, 3 adults. Good pay. References. 1945 N. CURSON.

WOMAN for general housework. Good plain cook. Room with bath & $35 mo. OX. 7857.

YOUNG white girl to assist with housework in private boardinghouse. 825 S. Burlington. DR. 9675.

COOKS, couples, all domestic workers reply on Melrudh. Bev. Hills Agency. Courtesy at 421 Canon Dr. OX. 6116.

RELIABLE motherly woman, good home, own room, $15 month; exch. light household duties. OL. 1856.

WANT baker, 30-40, on ranch, North Hollywood; 1 adult, 1 child. Ref. Address Box 231, Times Branch.

EXP. maid for gen. housework, no laundry, priv. rm. and bath, $60 to $70. WH. 3045. 1119 Mansfield ave.

WOMAN under 45, gen. hswk., and care of child, prefer one with some prac. nursing. EM. 5625.

WILL give good home, small wages to active elderly woman for light services. Alhambra 2379-M.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Household, Domestic —11-D

COOKS, BUTLERS, AND SECOND MAIDS
both white and colored. In order to secure positions that will pay more, enroll now with the Melrudh School of Cooking and Serving. Two hours on your day off will fit you for better positions. Our certificate is your recommendation. No charge for positions. We teach cooks, butlers, second maids & general maids. The school is a completely furnished home. Melrudh School of Cooking and Serving, 621 S. Vermont. WA. 4031.

STRAIGHT cook for small family of adults; also cook for 3 adults; cook and downstairs maid, no serving—General maid to go to Hermosa Beach for summer for family of 4 adults. Good references required. All pay good salaries. Pasadena Service Bureau (Agency,) 344 Security Bldg., Pasadena.

NEAT refined white or Spanish girl, 20 to 30, general housework, good plain cook, fond of children. References. Permanent home. No heavy laundry. $50. 597765.

COOKS, $100; 2nd girl, $70-$75; cooks & downstairs, $90; gen. maids, $65-$35; mother's helpers & couples. All nationalities. SWED. AGCY., 304 S. Broadway.

WHITE maid for cooking & general housework. Nice house, Hermosa Beach. Also nurse girl. Call WH. 1336 Monadnock.

MOTHERLESS home, two children, state salary expected, age, phone number. Address V, box 503, Times Branch.

WANTED at Hermosa Beach, woman by the day for general housework & baby's laundry. Hours 8 to 1. Wages $7 wk. Phone Redondo 4092.

WOMAN to run small institution laundry with helper. Wash wheel extractor, $75 per month; full maintenance. Address V, box 143, Times Office.

WHITE woman betw. 25-40 to assist housework, housage, 2 children's own room; no washing; $35 mo. Refs. 4721 AMBROSE. 395615.

COOK, white, $125; cook, gen., $90; couple, cook, wheatl. butler, $125. MUTUAL AGCY., 406 S. Main.

MAID for genl. housework and cooking, must be experienced and fond of children. 4825 Vista.

TWO neat ladies for pleasant profitable selling, experience helpful but not imperative. Every woman a prospect. Not indiscriminate canvassing. 2424 W. Washington.

WOMAN as partner in realty, no investment, must do worker. Write exp. Address Y, box 127, Times Office.

SALESLADIES—A side line that's a big seller. Come in & see it. 749 S. HILL. Room 320.

HOUSE to house cosmetic saleslidies. $22 to $35 week salary. Must produce. Free to travel. EM. 5347. MRS. BURR.

FRANCO AMERICAN HYGIENIC CO. Flower in bottle perfume. Cutipleine. Vanti agts. 1021 Haas Bldg., 7th & Bdwy.

SEVERAL LADIES NEEDED, PART OR FULL TIME. LADIES' KNITWEAR MADE TO MEASURE. CHARLES RAY SPORT SHOP, 2646 W. PICO.

GIRL—Cashier, cons. canvassers, $1 daily and 50% profit. Call 9 to 1. Fel. 674-J, 6738 Irvine St., No. Hollywood

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Miscellaneous —16

WIDOW 35, traveled extensively, now holding important executive position, desires position in South America, Mexico or Cuba. Speaks Spanish & German fluently. Long secretary experience. Personality. References. Address Y, box 285, Times Office.

NEAT girl wants [illegible]. A-1 beauty operator. HU. 2062-W.

COL. help furnished. Janitors, decorators & general housewk. HU. 1353.

Store and Office —16-A

CANADIAN GIRL, expert stenographer, secretary, wishes position. $150 to $175. Secretary lawyer, business man, country club, etc. Quick figuring. Intelligent, educated. References given & required. Address Y, box 288, Times Office.

YOUNG lady, refined, athletic, thorough and efficient in every detail, desires secretarial companion position where own initiativeness is preferred: Miss Devins, HU. 7304. Call eves.

STENOGRAPHER & GENERAL OFFICE WORK by refined young lady. Pleasing personality. Small office preferred. Local experience. Phone 394581.

SECRETARY-STENO. 8 YRS. LOCAL EXP. AUTO FINANCE, MTG. BANDS, REAL ESTATE. CLERVEN EXECUTIVE. VA. 1838.

SEC'Y-Steno., thoroly competent. Exc. personality. Exp. legal, real estate, loans, etc. Also dict. & correspondent. Miss Dunn, DE 3631.

SECRETARY, exp., stenographic, financial, split cut, correspondence, public educ., desires pos. of responsibility. Ex. ref. FI. 3620.

YOUNG lady typist desires P.T. pos. Local exp. in all kinds of office work. Capable and dependable. Ref. Mod. salary. 3036.

YOUNG lady, cultured & refined, wishes sec. position. Trav. exten. Univ. grad. Cert. DR. 1319.

STENOGRAPHER, typist, receptionist, desires ½ day or full day office position. $6 to $18 week. WE. 8068.

EXPERT ELEC clerk desires position. Capable of assuming department. Address Y, box 134, Times Office.

STENOGRAPHER, 3½ yrs. exper. College education, desires permanent position. ES. 5235.

STEN.-steno., 10 yrs. experience, capable full charge. Open, close & assume full responsibility. Ref. Mod. salary. 3036.

STENOG., dictaphone & clerical wk. by capable young lady, st. personality. Local exper. WE. 7403.

YOUNG LADY WANTS POSITION AS COMPUTOMETER AND FILE CLERK ($18 WEEK). WE. 4035.

SEC'Y—correspondence, sales, general; initiative, thorough, pleasant; 10c hour. Miss M. E. 1665.

STENOGRAPHER, 3 yrs. exp., desires exp. Good ref. Mod. sal. Call 1471 Cambria st., Los Angeles.

TYPIST, office attendant, seeks ½ day work. 8c wk. MARK. TR. 8401.

TYPIST wants manuscripts to copy at home. DE. 2561.

BOOK-KEEPER, steno., 12 yrs. local exp., temporary or perm. Mac. 4949.

STENO.-asst. mgr. real est. accurate, willing, exper. $25. 599-467.

STENOTYPIST, accurate typist, will work 4 days. 86 wk. TU. 2580.

EXP. stenographer, desires evening billing. Some permanent pos. WO. 6054.

BOOK-KEEPER, steno., 10 years exp. Local ref. Miss Tyldsley, DE. 2029.

STENOGRAPHIC steno. seeks opportunity. Thoro, competent. TR. 8401.

TYPIST, take charge of small office. EM. 6835.

PRIVATE secy., bright, exp., nice appearing, young. WA. 5374.

BOOKKPR., expert, exp. various lines. Manage ofc., light steno. OR. 6090.

TWO Girls steno & ONE steno.-typist want position. TR. 0417.

Saleswomen, Solicitors —16-B

EXP. capable saleslady. With car. Salary Address Y, box 143, Times Office.

Nurses —16-C

TRAINED nurse will take bed or chronic patient in her new home. Every convenience. Sunny, private room, best care. OR. 7914.

POSITION wanted by infant's nurse. Prefer position with member of Junior League. References. Will leave city. Phone YO. 1-1.

CAPABLE, dependbl., grad. nurse, Bd. chiropractor, pos. in home, chron. case. Wish chiro. care. Address V, box 1725, Times Office.

NURSE, grad. in Finland. Exp. Will take charge of infant or elderly invalid. Moderate salary. HO. 2030.

EFFICIENT nurse, care invalid, convalescent or elderly, light hswk. Good cook. Ref. PA. 3021.

NICE home for your mother while you take your vacation. Address X, box 26, Times Office.

EXPERIENCED practical nurse, elderly people specially. Call Mon. DU. 7581.

PRAC. nurse, 45 yrs. exp. Wld. any case, medical, chronic or otherwise, in patient's home. YO. 7950.

GRADUATE nurse will take semi-invalid or elderly person in home for $15 wk. Call DE. 1455-W, 45 st.

NURSE, competent, wishes care of invalid or convalescent, city or country. Address X, box 26, Times Office.

COLORED 1st & 2nd maid. Best city references. Call AXridge 2269.

$25 permits refined woman to wash, iron, small wages. ME. 1499.

COL. woman wants place as mother's helper & light housework. Ph. 21862.

MIDDLE-aged French woman, cook-nurse, like light housework. Ph. 3623

EXPERIENCED PRACTICAL NURSE. CH. 6736.

NURSE, exp. child, wants 2 to 4 days' work. Call 502-184.

GOOD Vienna cook & baker, Lutheran, wishes good home. ME. 1509.

COOK, woman, hotel or cafe work. Consider morning work. HO. 5928-J.

GERMAN, middle-aged lady. Light housekeeper. Good cook. DR. 2641.

HSKPR. or cook, small hotel or restaurant. 12 yrs. exp. CH. 6738.

EXPERIENCED reliable cook & 2nd maid. Have uniform. HU 3243-W.

COOK and 2nd maid (A-1 seamstress). Want work together. DR. 6182.

EXP. woman wants gen. housework. Good cook. Adults. 5538070

MAID, cook, wants both or gen. housework. Phone 2810, Venice.

EARLY morning work, ironing or cooking. 40c hr. CA. 5440.

YOUNG lady wishes position as mother's helper. Call 1395 Cedar st., Glendale.

COL. girl wishes work as mother's helper. Care for child. Beacon 8619.

SALAD maker. Experienced, or str. beginner. Call AX. 0270.

WANTED: Position family adults, cook or gen. Josie Bean, colored. UN. 1587.

CHILDREN'S nurse requires position. Experienced. Good references. Address Y, box 220, Times Office.

COL. Women's Club, A-1 cooks, tea room parties, mother's helper. AT. 8134.

LADY as baker, or companion. Good cook, serve, gen. housw.; for movie people preferred. HU. 1227.

LADY, 34, with girl 4, motherless home, or 2 children, $7 week. Refs. pls. 1377 153d Baxter Hi.

FOR dependable help of all kinds call Brown Empl. Agcy., Beverly Hills, OR. 7131. Formerly Scotania.

CALL Trinity 9001 for FOOD HOUSE. MUTUAL AGCY. San Fernando Blg.

LADY wants hswk. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. $7.50. Call Mon. from 10 to 12. HU. 8784.

LADY exp. in nursing & hswk. wishes position. No obj. to children. Mrs. Parker, HU. 0081.

COMPETENT col. girl, part or whole time, good or maid. Go home or stay. Excel. refs. HU. 7975-W.

RELIABLE woman, good cook, capable of taking charge. No laundry. Address Y, box 499, Times Branch.

H. S. colored girl as mother's helper or light housewk. Home nights. HU. 1459-M.

GERM. woman, mid.-aged, prac. nurse, light hswk. Like children. Refs. 6932 Estrella ave., nr. 69th st. & Hoover.

HSKPR., exp. woman. Good refs. Educated Swedish. DR. 1893. Address box 255, Times Office.

COMPETENT girl wishes cooking or general housework. Address V, box 1483, Times Branch.

WITHOUT children, woman wants work. small family, good plain cook. Phone OLympia 7389.

GERMAN girl wants position as 2nd maid or cooking. Good wages. Best of references. HO. 2564.

DEPENDABLE girl wishes a mother's helper job. Light cooking; come home evenings. AX. 3009.

YOUNG white woman, good cook & hskpr., wishes position small family. Reliable, refs. OR. 4543.

EXPER. hskpr. & mother's helper, also take permanent work by day or wk. Address Y, box 141, Times Office.

COL. girl, good cook, ½ day work. Refs. HU. 0722-W.

EXP. col. maid wants ½-day work. HU. 0722-W.

FIRST-Class family cook wants sempl. permanent. Wages $90-$100. DR. 1503.

COLORED woman A-1 cook. Stay or come home. AT. 8145.

CHILD nurse or governess, white, experienced. Best reference. RO. 6460.

LADY, middle aged, good cook, hskpr. Small family, $10 wk. DE. 4098.

FIRST class colored girl, cook & driver, 2 refs. Mellor, 8527.

STUDENT will assist light housework for rm., board & salary. TU. 4095.

EXP. colored woman, work by day or week. AX. 4946.

EXP. hskpr. wants ½ or all day. Wed. pl. Hm. nites NE. 4124, apt. 4.

COL. A-1 cook or chamberma'd, pos. for ref. Mellor, 8527. ME. 8055.

NOR. girl, 985, cook & hskp. exp. Ref. 1829 Redondo Blvd. WE. 4071.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Housegirls, Domestics, Cooks—16-D

ELDERLY widow, unincumbered, would like position at housework with a nice family of adults, employed, or laundry work & help with housework. Good plain cook. Neat & reliable. Wages $50. References. Address 1847 Merrill ave., Los Angeles.

YOUNG expectant mother wishes work in nice home for board and room or pay some. Prefer where can do same after confinement. Motherless home or 1 or 2 children. Phone DU. 0496. MRS. HARVEY.

SWEDISH EMP. AGCY.
364 S. BROADWAY. MU. 7139.
Cooks, 2nd girls, child's nurse, sew. maids & couples with excel. refs.

WRITER, girl, 20, place with adults, excellent cook, neat clean, or can do straight cooking where maid is employed. Sunday afternoon only. $70. MU. 4291, Rm. 412.

RESPECTABLE widow (30,) two girls 6 and 7, desires position housekeeper in refined, motherless home. $25 month. Address V, box 497, Times Branch.

TEACHER attending university mornings wishes light housework afternoons for room, board and small compensation. References. Address X, box 27, Times Office.

REFINED quiet woman, daughter 15, charge of motherless home; elderly people. Companion, nurse; mother only. Small sal. Best character refs. Dub. or country. Box 512, Glendale.

EXPERIENCED, capable middle-aged woman, trained nurse, desires position as housekeeper for business people or care for baby. Phone Mutual 9171.

CAPABLE refined woman, pleasing personality, will care for elderly couple or refined elderly people and their home, excellent manager, best references. After 10 a.m. FI. 1791.

ELDERLY gentlewoman, prac. nurse desires pos. to assist in home, housewkg, assist in home, good cook, ref. excha. $10 per wk. 2115 S. Union.

REFINED widow desires pos. as housekeeper. Motherless home preferred. No small children. Exceptionally good cook. Best of refs. RO. 0746.

EXPERIENCED middle aged housekeeper would like ½ day work. Call between 12:30 and 2 Monday. Phone OR. 2184.

REFINED woman, 40, desires to make home life pleasant, housekeeping good cook, semi-invalid or 1 or 2 gentlemen. Ref. MO. 8024.

COMPETENT WHITE WOMAN AS IN PRIVATE FAMILY. GOOD REFS. INGLEWOOD 1782.

LADY, ref., assist with eves. & week ends or stay with invalid. Exp. Home preferred to board. Address Y, box 207, Times Office.

TWO refined, educated ladies, women companions, would like to spend summer home, hotel or camp in mountains. Refs. Orangite 9825.

REFINED middle aged woman would like son, hswk. by wk., half day, apt. work or day work. A-1 ref. Call WE. 5883. Apt. until 1 P.M.

A CAPABLE colored woman, second maid, $80 mo. or cook & downstairs at $60 mo. DR. 8426.

REFINED woman wishes care of children, or take care of children. Have Red Cross certificate and 3 years' practical education work. TU. 2580.

WOMAN with hospital training will care for invalid. 1068 Lewis Ave., Long Beach. 638-102.

REF. housekeeper would take charge good home, light work, no children. Christians. Prot. TR. 5853

WANTED: Position family adults, cook or gen. Josie Bean, colored. UN. 1587.

CHILDREN'S nurse requires position. Experienced. Good references. Address Y, box 220, Times Office.

COL. Women's Club, A-1 cooks, tea room parties, mother's helper. AT. 8134.

LADY as baker, or companion. Good cook, serve, gen. housw.; for movie people preferred. HU. 1227.

LADY, 34, with girl 4, motherless home, or 2 children, $7 week. Refs. pls. 1377 153d Baxter Hi.

FOR dependable help of all Kinds call Brown Empl. Agcy., Beverly Hills, OR. 7131. Formerly Scotania.

CALL Trinity 9001 for FOOD HOUSE. MUTUAL AGCY. San Fernando Blg.

LADY wants hswk. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. $7.50. Call Mon. from 10 to 12. HU. 8784.

LADY exp. in nursing & hswk. wishes position. No obj. to children. Mrs. Parker, HU. 0081.

COMPETENT col. girl, part or whole time, good or maid. Go home or stay. Excel. refs. HU. 7975-W.

RELIABLE woman, good cook, capable of taking charge. No laundry. Address Y, box 499, Times Branch.

H. S. colored girl as mother's helper or light housewk. Home nights. HU. 1459-M.

GERM. woman, mid.-aged, prac. nurse, light hswk. Like children. Refs. 6932 Estrella ave., nr. 69th st. & Hoover.

HSKPR., exp. woman. Good refs. Educated Swedish. DR. 1893. Address box 255, Times Office.

COMPETENT girl wishes cooking or general housework. Address V, box 1483, Times Branch.

WITHOUT children, woman wants work. small family, good plain cook. Phone OLympia 7389.

GERMAN girl wants position as 2nd maid or cooking. Good wages. Best of references. HO. 2564.

DEPENDABLE girl wishes a mother's helper job. Light cooking; come home evenings. AX. 3009.

YOUNG white woman, good cook & hskpr., wishes position small family. Reliable, refs. OR. 4543.

EXPER. hskpr. & mother's helper, also take permanent work by day or wk. Address Y, box 141, Times Office.

COL. girl, good cook, ½ day work. Refs. HU. 0722-W.

EXP. col. maid wants ½-day work. HU. 0722-W.

FIRST-Class family cook wants sempl. permanent. Wages $90-$100. DR. 1503.

COLORED woman A-1 cook. Stay or come home. AT. 8145.

COL. COMPETENT COOK & HOUSEKEEPER. AX. 1804.

CHILD nurse or governess, white, experienced. Best reference. RO. 6460.

LADY, middle aged, good cook, hskpr. Small family, $10 wk. DE. 4098.

FIRST class colored girl, cook & driver, 2 refs. Mellor, 8527.

STUDENT will assist light housework for rm., board & salary. TU. 4095.

EXP. colored woman, work by day or week. AX. 4946.

EXP. hskpr. wants ½ or all day. Wed. pl. Hm. nites NE. 4124, apt. 4.

COL. A-1 cook or chamberma'd, pos. for ref. Mellor, 8527. ME. 8055.

NOR. girl, 985, cook & hskp. exp. Ref. 1829 Redondo Blvd. WE. 4071.

Housekprs., Domestics, Cooks—16-D

CAPABLE, dependable woman wishes employment in home. Understands children. Address X, box 116, Times Office.

COLLEGE student to drive car or take care of children. Have Red Cross certificate and 3 years' practical education work. TU. 2580.

WOMAN with hospital training will care for invalid. 1068 Lewis Ave., Long Beach. 638-102.

REF. housekeeper would take charge good home, light work, no children. Christians. Prot. TR. 5853

WANTED: Position family adults, cook or gen. Josie Bean, colored. UN. 1587.

CHILDREN'S nurse requires position. Experienced. Good references. Address Y, box 220, Times Office.

COL. Women's Club, A-1 cooks, tea room parties, mother's helper. AT. 8134.

LADY as baker, or companion. Good cook, serve, gen. housw.; for movie people preferred. HU. 1227.

LADY, 34, with girl 4, motherless home, or 2 children, $7 week. Refs. pls. 1377 153d Baxter Hi.

FOR dependable help of all Kinds call Brown Empl. Agcy., Beverly Hills, OR. 7131. Formerly Scotania.

CALL Trinity 9001 for FOOD HOUSE. MUTUAL AGCY. San Fernando Blg.

LADY wants hswk. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. $7.50. Call Mon. from 10 to 12. HU. 8784.

LADY exp. in nursing & hswk. wishes position. No obj. to children. Mrs. Parker, HU. 0081.

COMPETENT col. girl, part or whole time, good or maid. Go home or stay. Excel. refs. HU. 7975-W.

RELIABLE woman, good cook, capable of taking charge. No laundry. Address Y, box 499, Times Branch.

H. S. colored girl as mother's helper or light housewk. Home nights. HU. 1459-M.

GERM. woman, mid.-aged, prac. nurse, light hswk. Like children. Refs. 6932 Estrella ave., nr. 69th st. & Hoover.

HSKPR., exp. woman. Good refs. Educated Swedish. DR. 1893. Address box 255, Times Office.

COMPETENT girl wishes cooking or general housework. Address V, box 1483, Times Branch.

WITHOUT children, woman wants work. small family, good plain cook. Phone OLympia 7389.

GERMAN girl wants position as 2nd maid or cooking. Good wages. Best of references. HO. 2564.

DEPENDABLE girl wishes a mother's helper job. Light cooking; come home evenings. AX. 3009.

YOUNG white woman, good cook & hskpr., wishes position small family. Reliable, refs. OR. 4543.

EXPER. hskpr. & mother's helper, also take permanent work by day or wk. Address Y, box 141, Times Office.

COL. girl, good cook, ½ day work. Refs. HU. 0722-W.

EXP. col. maid wants ½-day work. HU. 0722-W.

FIRST-Class family cook wants sempl. permanent. Wages $90-$100. DR. 1503.

COLORED woman A-1 cook. Stay or come home. AT. 8145.

COL. COMPETENT COOK & HOUSEKEEPER. AX. 1804.

CHILD nurse or governess, white, experienced. Best reference. RO. 6460.

LADY, middle aged, good cook, hskpr. Small family, $10 wk. DE. 4098.

FIRST class colored girl, cook & driver, 2 refs. Mellor, 8527.

STUDENT will assist light housework for rm., board & salary. TU. 4095.

EXP. colored woman, work by day or week. AX. 4946.

EXP. hskpr. wants ½ or all day. Wed. pl. Hm. nites NE. 4124, apt. 4.

COL. A-1 cook or chamberma'd, pos. for ref. Mellor, 8527. ME. 8055.

NOR. girl, 985, cook & hskp. exp. Ref. 1829 Redondo Blvd. WE. 4071.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Day Work, Laundresses —16-L

LAUNDRY DONE BY CAPABLE JAPANESE LAUNDRESS. SILKS, CURTAINS CAREFULLY DONE. READ. CALL FOR & DELIVER. EM. 1090.

GERMAN lady wants work by the day, washing, ironing, cleaning, also good cook. Handle elect. machine. $3.70 day. NE. 1891.

WHITE exp. woman wants work by the day, 50 cents per hour. MRS. PAYNE, 423 West 97th st.

WIDOW woman wants laundry, housecleaning. Not afraid to work. By day or hour. AT. 9963.

LADY wishes housework from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Will care for children. 40c per hour. Ref. AX. 4371.

EFFICIENT, trustworthy, German laundress, A-1 ironer & house clnr. Go anywhere. Ref. AX. 6146.

REL. WOMAN WANTS WHOLE OR ½ DAY WK. HELP CARE CHILD. AT. 8784.

EXP. white laundress, A-1 housecleaner, quick, willing, not afraid of work. Perfectly rel. OR. 7228.

WIDOW wants house cleaning, helping mothers. Washing dishes, etc. AT. 6016.

A-1 LAUNDRESS wants bundle to take home. Will laundry cheap. MI. 3987.

CAPABLE woman wants cleaning by day or week. References. Address Y, box 1705, Times Office.

LAUNDRESS, white, personal laundry a specialty. Done right and reasonable. 1st class. Hellier, 3496.

EXP. woman wants washing, ironing, cleaning, by day. Ref. AT. 8494.

NEAT & rel. col. girl wants work days. Study pos. Mornings. Ref. ML 1514.

YOUNG white woman, exp. laundress & house cleaner, steady, AT. 7507.

LAUNDRESS, first-class, wishes day work, good references. Call WE. 1106.

GOOD laundress wants day work Mon., Tues., Wed., HE. 8270.

LAUNDRESS, Swedish, experienced, steady pos. work. Call AX. 1803.

SWEDISH laundress wants day work, good ironer. References. RO. 3961.

EXP. laund., 1st-class in all household duties, wants refs. HU. 6078-J.

RESPON. col. girl wants ½ day work or day's work. HU. 4693-M.

GERMAN lady would like ½ or all day's work. Phone 502286.

WANT housecleaning & laundry by hr. or day. Ph. DU. 8347. Good ref.

WOMAN, young, exp., wants work by day, hour. Refs. MUtual 7096.

PEACHICAL col. woman wants work all or ½ day. References. EM. 2907.

A-1 LAUNDRESS BY THE DAY. AX. 8026.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Miscellaneous —17

A-1 CHEF, (27,) private fam. pref. Exp. in hotels & rest. Non-smoker, baby can stay. Wife willing to take care of children, etc. Will leave town 6772 Sydney st., Walnut Park or DE. 9634.

I have now several white & colored couples waiting with excellent refs. Must be reasonable. MRS. PAYNE, Sta. Monica 24068 or Glendale 8898

HOTEL or apt. house management by thoroughly experienced couple of responsible middle-aged people. Address X, box 599, Times Branch.

MIDDLE age maid & janitor or care for small hotel or apt. Reas. pay. Address X, box 197, Times Office.

FIRST-class white couple, cook, butler, chauf., garden, help, full charge, local refs. Phone 541693.

MARRIED man past middle-age, exp. in hotel and apt. work in exchange for apt. or wages. Ellwood 2167.

COUPLE, middle-aged, no kid, refwant apt. or court to manage, some wages. Tel WE. 4839. Apt. 5.

JAPANESE cple., exp. cook, butler, exchange, desire position. Ref. Mr. Nittan, 1341½ E. 3rd st. Ph. TU. 2941

COUPLE, O.K. home preferred, cook-butler, housemanship, gardener, $1260. 1247-C 6 st., Santa Monica.

YOUNG couple, gardener, housework, reference. 1 M. Warn, 518 Jefferson st., Hawthorne.

REL. col girl for gen'l housework or couple. Gardener, chauf. Mid. 3960.

WANTED—To Rent

Miscellaneous —18

TO get best results, describe your vacancy fully. Phone Times rental ads daily, but many give little consideration to offering something to attract attention to particulars. The Times' courteous, experienced ad-takers will help you to word your ad if desired. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

WIDOWER, artist, wants furnished bedroom and kitchenette apartment with unfurnished studio room, location any boulevard, Glendale, Pasadena or Hollywood; consider 2 small bungalow parts; furnished; give all details. Address X, box 124, Times Office.

Rooms —18-B

LADY wishes room from apt. on car line. State price, etc. Address X, box 227, Times Office.

LD. pch. car, small fr. fam., ress. Ph. Address V, box 805, Times Branch.

Rooms and Board —18-J

WANTED, room and board in refined, cheerful private home. C.S. preferred, for convalescent wife and child. Must be reasonable. Prefer location Walking distance to Glendale Blvd. and San Fernando Road. Address W, box 15, Times Office.

MIDDLE-aged retired business man wants room and board, three meals, with theosophically inclined folks; anywhere; Los Angeles county. Will advertiser may have social homeless environment. Address X, box 1121, Times Office.

WANTED—by a couple with 2-year child, Man employed, Rm. & bd. in private family, Wilshire dist. No other family or child. State rate. Address V, box 422, Times Branch.

2 elderly ladies would like board and room in a private home near Wilshire Blvd. and Normandie Ave. Write full particulars. Address V, box 406, Times Branch.

REFINED business girl wishes real home, private family preferred; only. Preferably room and board. Address V, box 442, Times Branch.

LADY & gentleman, single rms., furn. or unfurn., access to garage or car to Fit, without rooms. State terms. Address X, box 137, Times Office.

BOARD & room for mother and child about 8th. Wilshire district. Address V, box 406, Times Branch.

BY young business woman in quiet home, suitable room and board. Address X, box 90, Times Office.

NURSE, empl., with boy 6, wants rm. & board, priv. fam., neighborhood Beverly Hills & Washington. BE. 2171.

WIDOWER wants room and board. Address XX, box 522, Times Branch.

YO. man, gd. habits, in pr. Cath. fam. Address Y, box 234, Times Office.

Houses —18-K

RELIABLE couple want unfurnished house in exchange for free rent would care for rental of other property for absent owner or company. Any loc. J. M. Tooley, 1239 E. Mountain ave., Alhambra.

WANT to lease partly furn. house of about 10 rooms; suitable for renting. Westlake dist. preferred. Responsible party. DU. 0496.

WANTED—House 8 to 10 rm. furn. Extra lge. living rm. Beach rm. 2 baths. Central location. Wilshire dist. 2 or 3-yr. lease. OR. 6418.

IN Hollywood, a 2-bedroom bungalow, furn. or unfurn. Will lease. Owner furnished. HE. 1642 or HE. 0523.

WILL care for your home like yourself from 1 to 3 mos. Can furnish A-1 ref. 4715.

ADULTS desire attractive Wilshire bung., 3 bed. Unfur. Give details. Address Y, box 409, Times Branch.

UNFURN. house, suitable subletting; good loc., reas. rent. AT. 9364.

LADY caretaker for home in summer free. Ref. Mrs. Berray. DU. 1805.

Flats, Apartments —18-L

BUSINESS man wants 10 mos. lease on high-class apartment. Will give clear lot 50x150, worth $12500, one block from school, Monterey Park. Replies confidential. Address X, box 24, Times Office.

BUSINESS girl wishes to share furn. apartment or home with lady in Beverly Hills or will look after home during owner's absence. Address SS, box 149, Times Office.

UNFURN. apt., R., G.E. range, at once. Address W, box 24, Times Office.

Stores, Offices, Business Ptr. —18-M

WANT room or space suitable for hairdresser. Write full particulars in 1st letter. Address W, box 211, Times Office.

EXPERIENCED attorney will exchange services for office accommodations. Address X, box 279, Times Office.

SALESMAN wants desk, table space, downtown office building, moderate rental. Phone G. Belmont Hotel.

WANTED to rent, part of office. What have you? ME. 2567.

TO LET—ROOMS—Furnished, Etc.

West and Northwest —19-A

ROOM in private home. No other roomers. $7 wk. Phone RO. 0182 for appointment.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished room, exclusive Wilshire private home, gentlemen. Refs. 670 S. Kingsley. WA. 8414

BUS. girl wishes another girl to share flat, 2d gar. Incl. 4644 Saturn st. OR. 7589.

$3.50—LARGE front rm., housekeeping priv. Car. Close in. W. car. AT. 8016

HIDROOM with porch & car, reasonable. DE. 4162. 1431 W. Adams.

$5 RM., priv. residence. Wilshire. Business woman. Buses. 8 car. HO. 7821

$30—Beautiful rm. adj. bath, shower, gar. No other roomers. DE. 4837.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The following subdivision of Rental Columns will enable Times readers to more quickly locate the place they want to rent.

West and Northwest

Includes all west of Main street and all sections north of Jefferson street—West Adams, Pico Heights.

South and Southwest

Includes all south of Jefferson street and west of Main street—Vermont Square, Manual Arts, Angeles Mesa, Goodyear district, etc.

East and Southeast

Includes all east of Main street and south of Mission Road—Boyle Heights.

North and Northeast

All north of Mission Road and east of Glendale Boulevard—Elysian Park, Highland Park, Lincoln Heights, Garvanza, Glassell Park, Huntington Drive.

TO LET—ROOMS—Furnished, Etc.

West and Northwest —19-A

THE ROSSMOORE AT SANTA MONICA
1045 OCEAN AVE.
Facing Palisades Park and ocean, close to fine beach clubs, provides finest location for summer months. Reasonable rates. Call MR. RUBY, PA. 2900.

LOVELY rms., pri. bath, fireplace, reasonable, board optional. Beautiful view. Adults. Y. 7 and 3 cars. Also upper light housekeeping apt. $5 per wk. in nice home of adults. 1161 W. 37TH ST.

A FURNISHED front room in a private home. C.S. family in Wilshire dist. on 8 car line, to a woman employed. Phone WA. 5211. for particulars.

2 LOVELY connecting rooms with tiled bath in beautiful private home, San Marino. One or two ladies. References. 2532 Oak Knoll ave. Phone Alhambra 3912.

2 Room Suite—$40
Unusually large rms. Simmons bed. Priv. home. DE. 4999. 1016 Westlake.

Y.M.C.A. rooms include membership privileges, gym. & swimming pool. $3.50-$7.50 wk. 7th & Hope.

720 S. Beacon, with or without priv. bath, continuous h. & c. water every rm. $4 & up. DR. 8205.

SUNNY rm., private ent. & bath. Gar. optional. Suitable for 2. Westlake dist. 1034 S. Mansfield ave. WA. 0390.

1073 S. Bonnie Brae. Large nicely furnished front room for gentleman. A real home. Reasonable. DU. 2832.

$3.50-$4. Clean, light outside rooms, adj. bath, free ph. & radio. Walk to Hoover. Near Exposition. Apply to special service. 1012 W. 47TH.

REFINED Spanish family offers attractive island, furnished room, all conv., bus, 3 & 3 cars. 1879 W. 25th st. BE. 5396.

$5.50. Near Ambassador, suit, bus. man, beaut. rm., H.K. stove, 4 windows, bath, shower adj. 734 S. Berendo. FI. 1797.

$20—1 BLK. N. WESTLAKE PK. Front quiet upper rm., 3 large windows, beaut. furns., cont. hot water, priv. ent. 1042 W. 6th st.

LADY desires bus. woman or nurse to share fur. data of rent rm., kitch. privileges. Reas. 1805½ W. 25th st. DR. 2792.

$3.50 FRONT rm., private bath, twin beds, near Adams & Hoover. 2359 PORTLAND, cor. 24th st.

LOVELY single rm. with running water, in beaut. home, $18 mo. Take L. car to Hoover. 956 ARAPAHOE.

$25—Gentleman. Corner room, adj. bath. Wilshire home. Private entrance. Nice, quiet. 3069 W. 7th st.

$30, ins. nicely furn. rm., priv. bath, always warm, cpt. 1171 S. Hobart. Apt. 5. Phone WE. 8345. Manhattan, DU. 7460.

BEAUT. furn. dbl. rm., 3 windows, priv. bath, shower, porch, ig. dble. garage. $40 month. 1127 W. 36th pl. Apt. 3.

LARGE fine corner room, near closet, near bath. Gentleman. DU. 8065.

933 WESTMORELAND AVE.

IN ladies' home, beaut. bright, cor. rm. adjoining bath, to lady employed, home privileges. 2738 W. 8TH ST.

FACING WESTLAKE Park, front rm. $20 rm. 613 S. Alvarado. H. 14 cars.

LARGE airy cor. rm., gentleman, 1 or 2 beds. Ref. required. 1006 S. Ingraham. DU. 7387.

CHEERFUL rm., widow's attra. home. Lady or gentleman of refinement. Gar. for 1 car with cond. $40. 4080 Marathon st.

ELDERLY lady offers private home. Business lady. Home privileges. 1½ blks. Highland Park. Ref. Phone DU. 7953.

$5. ATTR. furn. rm., 2 close-in beds, adj. bath, & shower. Bus. man. Priv. fam. Nr. Ambas. Gar. DU. 9332

STUDIO room in beautiful Wilshire home. Suitable for businesswoman. Writer or musician. WA. 2217.

UPPER front, large, airy, clean, quiet, 2 beds. $5 wk. 1754 E. 9th. Orland Near C.U.L. Reas. 853 N. Kenmore

$4-$5, cool airy rm., close in. Ph. Gar. opt. 916 Grattan, near Vermont.

NEW home, priv. family, 2 or 3 gentlemen. Gar. 660 N. Ardmore.

LG. sunny rm., private home, in Hollywood, 2 car line. 1 or 2 beds. Garage.

$30—FINE rm., bath, Wilsh. pcn. Gar. $5. 346 S. Normandie. WA. 4945.

$3 WK. Nice airy rm., close in, garage. 1 or 2 beds. 1127 Wilmington.

FURNISHED room, light, pleasant and cony. Close in. 1727 Witmer; 53465.

LGE. front rm., priv. ent., by Beverly & Western. Gar. HO. 1376.

WIDOW will share her flat with business girl. 1031 ARAPAHOE. AT. 8457.

ROOM to let to gentleman or business woman. DU. 8118. References.

$25. VERY nice rm. in home, want home atmosphere. Call 1 to 3 P.M. 1000 Fedora st.

PRIVILEGES of kitchen & living rm., best loc., gar. 3011½ S. NORTON.

$5 WEEK, WITH GARAGE. PHONE 1111 S. ALVARADO. WE. 8211 ST.

PLEASANT room, private home, beaut. loc., nr. car. 982 S. Hobart.

BEAUTIFUL corner, lrg. rm. Summer rate. Gentleman. Phone priv. WA. 1563

$20 No other roomers. Gentleman. Wilshire, Piano. Home priv. WA. 1563

$6 bed & room. Gentleman. Shower bath. 846 S. WANNETAH. DR. 6585.

$10 rm. M.C. water, day & night. Gas fire. 1102 EDGEWARE ROAD.

2 furn. housekeeping rms., $18 mo. 1044 21st st. At. 8907.

LARGE fr. rm., $5-$6. 14 blk. Westlake Pk. Grand View. M. & R. cars.

$5. Desirable front rm., home priv. 1269 N. Benton Way. DR. 0934.

QUIET cabin rm. fine for dr. sleep. 1 or 2 beds. Westlake dist. 1023 S. Lake. 557172.

$4.50. Room in lovely home for genl. Free ph. 938 S. Lake. 557172.

$4 WK. Lg. rm., wall bed, priv. bath, 2 beds. 1 or 2 men. 1 blk. Pico car. 1215 S. KINGSLEY DR. LIV. RMS. & SLEEP PCH. OR NM. WITH BATH.

BEVERLY HILLS, room in nice home, suitable for business girl. 9733 Charleville blvd.

ATTRACTIVE room, private home, 143 S. St. Andrews Pl. HE. 9687.

$25 MO., pleasant front room, priv. entrance, tile bath. 1427 SUNSET.

ARTISTIC rm., piano, silver, auto bus at door. Nr. Poly HS. 616. AT. 04420.

NICE airy rms., hot & cold running water. Reasonable. 825 W. 6th.

$5 wk. Lov. front dble. rm., priv. bath, pkg. Car. 1036 W. 20. AT. 8474

LARGE front rm., sep. entrance. Gar. $6 wk. 1044 W. 6th st.

$25 mo. Lov. front dble. rm., priv. bath, room & care. 925 W. 6th. OR. 6482.

$25 ea. Lov. front dble. rm., priv. bath, pkg. Gar. 1036 W. 20. AT. 8474

LARGE front rm., sep. entrance. Gar. $6 wk. 1044 W. 6th st.

LARGE pleas. rm., good cooking in priv. home, reasonable. Also board. 911 S. HOBART, N. car.

LARGE pleas. rm., good cooking in priv. home, reasonable. Also board. 911 S. HOBART, N. car.

$3 up. Light housek'g rms., cvnthg. furn. Walk dist. 325 S. Flower.

$5 wk. Nice sunny rm., h. pch., also nice bed. Kit. privs. if desired. 1044 W. 6th st.

$4 up. Sel. & dbl. apts. & hskpg. rms. furn., pcn. elec. refgr. 1230 W. 23 st

$4 per wk. Light housek'g rm., cvnthg. furn. 1847 GIRARD.

$3.50-$4—NICE, clean, airy rms. Every home comfort. Gentlemen. 2000 S. Catalina.

2 ROOMS, $4 wk. Adults only. 827½ E. 23d st.

1237 EAST VERNON.

$3-$4. HSKPG rms. H. & C. water, gas, elec. 1 blk. N. Vermont car.

$5 PER wk. Housek'g rm., also sgle. bed. 1 blk. N. Alexandria.

$5 up. 2-rm. apts., bath. Free auto park. 1323½ S. HILL.

$12 MO. Unfurn. 2 lge. rms. and bath. 816½ E. Pico. Boyle Hts.

2 COR. front rms., running water. 633 N. Harvard Blvd. HE. 2315.

2 LARGE front rms., bath and gar. Adults, only. 533 W. 43d Pl.

$15-$20 mo. Clean rms. and kitchen. Everything furn. Ph. 1851 W. 23 st.

TO LET—HOTEL—Rooms —19-B

HOTEL FIGUEROA
939 S. Figueroa St.
A new $2,000,000 hotel with the entertainment features of a resort hotel, such as dancing, motion pictures, lectures, music, novelties, bridge parties, concert orchestra every evening. Limited number rms. without bath, $40. Priv. bath, $50 month.

$10 Per Week—Bath
$7 weekly without bath.
$25 per week, suites for families. Wonderful 50c dinner in cafe. Quiet, steam heat, phones. Westlake Pk.
REGINA HOTEL
GOLF CLUB PRIVILEGES all year. 420 S. WESTLAKE AVE. DU. 1229.

HOTEL VIRGINIA
NEAR WESTLAKE PARK
All outside rooms with bath; new 6-story building. Club rooms, cafe, garages. $10 wk., $15 twin beds. Kitchen, sgle. & Frigidaire, reasonable. 744 S. Beacon. DU. 4501. 8 car

HOTEL ELMAR
250 rooms, without or with shower or tub baths. The quietest family hotel in the city, yet within 5 min. walk of business center. Rates as low as $5 per week. Garages, $2.50 per week. 5 blocks west & south of west entrance to Third st. tunnel.

$1—Day, New—$1
10-story modern fireproof hotel. 821

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished
West and Northwest —21-A

$60 UP
A Beautiful Apt.
A Wonderful Location
And Brand New
THREE POINTS WORTH CONSIDERING IN LOOKING FOR A PLACE TO LIVE
SAN LUIS
COMBINES ALL OF THEM.
307 NORTH OXFORD
Right Off Of Beverly
Take 8 car, get off at Western and Beverly, walk one block.
HEmpstead 1484

ARDMORE APTS.
THE UNUSUAL
Singles and Doubles
$50 TO $75.
Very spacious units, all outside rms. Artistic dinettes and floral furniture in city. Large studio lobby and game room. Walls and Billiard Parlor.
Make new, auto park included. Use us as a base for apartment inspection immediately.
427 NORTH ARDMORE
Just north of Beverly Blvd.

COUNCIL APTS.
153 NO. NEW HAMPSHIRE
One of the loveliest homes for people in the celebrated Wilshire district. Everything new, complete service. Elevator, beautiful grounds, all outside exposures. Extremely moderate rates. Be sure and see this before seeing elsewhere.
SUMMER RATES JUST OPENED
Allendale Arms Apts.
Lge. beautifully furnished cor. apts. & bungalow; well kept, well served. Exclusive Wilshire location, shopping center, car lines, etc. Apts. are equipped with every modern convenience. All rms. outside. See them before renting.
1417 W. WILSHIRE, CORNER ALVARADO
THE FLEMING
1 BLOCK FROM AMBASSADOR
Extra large single and double apartments, luxuriously & neatly furnished, as near to Wilshire as possible. Refrigerators, everything. A real home at moderate rates. Manager at 501 So. Berendo st. Or 3583 Wilshire Blvd. Office.
NEW CHARLOU APTS.
Large Singles & Doubles
IN THE WESTLAKE DISTRICT
Spacious closets, beaut. tiled baths & showers; ea. apt. has Frigidaire. A real home with every convenience, including maid service. Frigidaire. 1 to 4 rms. & bath. Lobby and beautiful Club Washington Blvd. at Alvarado. Manager Service. Chief.

JUST OPENING
Mauren Laurens
Real Studio Apts.
Artistic furniture, beautiful appointments, Frigidaire, Murphy beds, etc. 1 & 2 rms. & bath. 1000 W. 8th st. 3 blks. to Ambassador. Dr. DU.5361

SHIRE MANOR
1 WILSHIRE BLVD. 3 BLKS. UP
Beautiful furn. duplex apts. All outside rms. Tiled baths. Reasonable. Wilshire bus. DU. 1978

GLASS. DU. 1978
LODGE Tropical summer. Beautiful in color, perfect in detail. Large living room, large porches for entertaining. Unusual closet space. Electric elevator. Beautiful service. Reasonable rates. 1215 N. Mariposa.

THE TRAYMORE
2 CAR SERVICE
1 BLK. EXPRESS
BUS AND TROLLEYS
Park in City.

"AMEN-RA" & UP
LUXURIOUS SINGLES
ELEVATOR SERVICE. GAR. AVAIL.
ARGARDEN. K CAR. VERY CLOSE.

Raleigh Apts. $55
AMBASSADOR HOTEL
Beautiful & modern
Apts. to Wilshire bus
Frigidaire, etc. Dr. 2966

$50
Beaut. large, modern single apts. in Wilshire dist. with every convenience for people employed, including maid service. Frigidaire.
LA BERTHA APTS.
980 So. Gramercy Pl. Apt. 3 Rear
REMODELED APARTMENTS
564 N. Larchmont Blvd.
Now available the best large single apartments, luxuriously & neatly furnished, exc. refrig., large tile bath & shower; on N. 3 car line; brick bldg., extras inc. HO. 0781

BROWNLEIGH APTS.
626 SO. ST. PAUL AVE.
A good place to live.
Quiet, restful, beautifully decorated. Sunshine and air in every room. Tile bath, spacious D. rooms, single & double. Dr. 0342.

NEW DOUBLE $50
LARGE Apt. including Garage. More for your money than anywhere in Hollywood, twin & double beds, 2 car garages. Adults. 1180 N. Edgemont. 396-76.

RUTHANNA APTS
ATTRACTIVE SUMMER RATES
Singles, well furnished, in exclusive neighborhood; janitor service, on 7 minutes to Broadway. 240-48 E. Carondelet. Office, 244 1-4. DU. 6792

OPENING TODAY
THE GLEN-IVAR
1412 N. Kingsley Dr., in blk. S. of Sun. Delightfully cool & airy place to live. Beautifully furnished. MUCH CLOSET SPACE.

GRAMERCY MANOR
New house, choice doubles, beaut. furn., Frigid., maid service, refrig., small rm. disinfected, garage. Fr. 2 blks. of Gas Bldg.

SPENCER ARMS APTS.
$30 to $45. Singles & hotel rms. 1 blk. Western Ave. car line. Phone for appointment. 149 S. ALVARADO.

$45 Lewellyn Manor $65
New brick bldg., soft water, fireplaces, ch. maid service. Adult. Inquire 907 W. Rampart. DU.6810

CAMARITAS APTS.
RECENTLY OPENED
$45 UP. SINGLES & DOUBLES
831 S. NORMANDIE. DU. 2694

SEVILLA APTS.
New large singles, Wilshire dist. By day, week or month. Rent rate. 139 S. MANHATTAN PL. Fy.2966.

SUMMER RATES
ELVERA APTS. 1411 Arapahoe. Maid service weekly. Phone for rates. GR.07267.

New Library Apts.
Opposite new library on Figueroa. Very close in. Strictly first-class. 630 S. Flower st. MA. 4191.

$30—LOLA APTS.—$50
WILSHIRE-WESTLAKE DIST. attractive single & double apts. Inquire at Manager's office, 2602 SAN MARINO. Dr. 2602

Wilshire La Brea Dist.
Choice double furnished apartments, including light, gas & refrigeration.

$37.50—Westlake Dist.
Lge. sun. apts. Tile float. Bet. in. Janitor service. 1311 S. Parkview. Fy. 1311

$40. ATTRACTIVE apts. Car. Close to Wilshire. Adults. 1111 S. Bonnie Brae.

$45 Single, $55 Double
Beaut. new apts. Tile floors. Refrigeration. Maid service. 1000 W. Adams. Dr. 2966

TO LET—BUNGALOWS—
In Citrus
Unfurnished —34½-B

3 Large Sunny Rooms

Spanish stucco, beaut. gardens. 5c fare. 4578 Santa Monica nr. Vermont. 3 ROOMS, hardwood floors, extra bed. $25. 3626½ S. Olive.

3 RMS. $22.50, mod. stucco. Extra bed. $2. 6162 2104 S. MARIPOSA

5-RM. WILSHIRE HOME. Beauty, quiet loc. Nr. car. Call 962 S. HOBART.

$35—4 RMS, fr. bed, klich. range, adults. 2933½ Van Buren. KE. 6967.

$35—Well 4 RMS, range, ice box, shwr., pk. lge new, W. car. 2318 45th av.

$32-936 N. Oxford, 3-rm., $40. $45, gar. $5. Adults. Nr. both cars.

BEAUT. sul. newly dec. $27.50. 1567½ S. Hobart. Call eves. EM. 6316.

$35—3 rms., attractive, clean. $123 Raleigh, blk. S. Melrose off Wilton.

640. Holly, beaut. 4-r., tile bath, ext. bed. 1402 Edgecliff Dr. nr. Sunset.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished
West and Northwest —32-A

21 ROOMS, 4 BATHS, $225
617 South Vermont.
Inspect this today.
Newly decorated

11-room corner home, 7 bedrooms, 2 baths, $150.

HENRY G. KROHN CO.
609 So. Vermont. DUnkirk 2600

16 rms., 3 bths. in Wilshire dist., $125. 12 rms., 2 bths. nr. Lafay. Pk., $100. 7 rms., 1 bth. nr. Normandie, $50. 6 rms., 1 bth. nr. Vermont, 7th, $60. SOUTHLAND INVEST. CO. 7TH & VERMONT. VA. 2646.

14-RM. house, located at junction of 2 main blvds. Ideal for roomers. Low rent. Inquire 4000 SUNSET BLVD.

13 RMS., two-family charming Colonial residence, not a duplex. 5 bedrms., 4 baths up; liv., din., kit. each side down. Sun rm. opens on lovely garden. Will furnish one side. Perfect condition throout. Just east of Western, north of Wilshire. Mrs. Bradley. Miss LaClair.

WRIGHT & BECKER
3900 Wilshire Blvd. FI. 4111.

12-RM. cor. stucco, 4 bths., man's rm. over garage $300
9-RM. stucco, 3 bdrms., Serrano, gas furn. $200
9-rm. stucco, 3 bths., Serrano, gas furn. $175
8-rm., Lucerne, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, encl. patio $125
6 rms., 2 bdrms., Gramercy, gas furn. ..... $ 80

MISS RUSH. MISS STOCKARD

CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Manhattan.
DR. 4200. OFFICE SUNDAYS. DR. 4086

12 RMS, 3 bth. Beautiful Brick cor., large grounds $265
9-rm. 3 bth. Willister st. $200
9-rm. 3 bth. 2 baths $175
7-rm. 3 bth. new Spanish $125
Open Sunday 10 to 3. Mrs. Meyer.

The Henry de Roulet Co.
WILSHIRE AT WESTERN. DU. 4400

10 ROOMS, $110. 2 TILE BATHS. EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE. NEWLY DECORATED INSIDE & OUT.
Double gar., chicken pens, large garden space. Drive by and see this real home.
1825 E. MANHATTAN PLACE
ROchester 3482.

16 RMS. 3 bths., beaut. Lucerne $200
13 rms. 4 bths. nr. Wils. bsul. $200
12 rms. 3 bths., attesting $150
8 rms. 2 bths. nr. Wilson schl. $100
749 So. Kingsley Dr., 10 rms. $100
DU. 5006. Owner. DU. 5006.

LACK & WILLIAMS
3732 Wilshire Blvd. nr. Western.

10-ROOM HOUSE, MODERN in every respect. Electric refrigerator, 2-car garage, in the heart of the Wilshire district. Only $100 a month. Courtesy of agents. Houson, Ch. 3009. 138 S. Norton ave.

10-lb. pack furn. 8-room bgln. 844 cor. Lanewood & La Brea. Even. RE. 1141.

10-bdrm. house, 6 gar., selah. Dr.'s home & office. Bus. prop. Will sell 1529 Venice Blvd. BE. 8332.

10 RMS. 2 baths, chauf. quarters. $200. 6200 S. Gramercy pl. Inquire 6204 S. Van Ness ave. Open Sunday.

9 RMS, 3 baths, 2 firs, 3 bdrms. Double gar. 2 acres of ground. 2 blks. Van Nuys car line. Spring herb rt of city. $1000. Phs. 621-W N. Holly.

9 rms., sip. pch., new floors, 2 lib. cabs., gas heat. Good dist. $55. 1819 SO. NORTON AVE. CA. 0980.

9-RM. 2 cars. Mr. Westlake, furn. if desired. 1864 Reed. DR. 4348. Eves. ORexel 5260.

9-RM. good condition, lovely yard. Nr. schools. 1437 12 ave. DR. 4270.

9-RM. mod. home, 4 bdrms., 2 baths, tile kitchen, nice yard, with glass gar., $75. Hilldun Realty Co. 1 car. FI. 6100. Phelps. 238 Gramercy pl. RO. 7301.

8 LARGE sunny rooms, 2-story residence, 2 baths, 3 bdrms. Perfect condition. 425 S. Van Ness ave. north of Wilshire Blvd. R. car. $130.

8-ROOM, 2-story, 2-car garage. Newly renovated throughout. 2418 11 ave. Rent $75. Call MR. NICKSON, Security Bank. FI. 2466.

8-ROOM house, near Ambassador, close to cars, market, school, shopping; garage, yard, very ross. OL. 7745. 2700 S. Gramercy pl.

8-RM. lower duplex, $135. 332 N. Mansfield. Ph. Mr. Kelly, OR. 6807.

5 RMS., new, 1 bdrm. room car line. Rent $25 mo. RE. 5290.

8-R. 4 bedr., 2 baths, unit heat, elec. refrig. $85. 6532½ W. 6th. OR. 6944.

6 rms. nice yard, between 2 cariines. 2416 W. 34th st. near Arlington.

7-RM., 2-story, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, new, fine home, has covered terrace, inclosed patio, orange trees and shrubbery, double garage. Rear car line in 36 Marina. MUtual 6331. OWNER.

7-ROOM tile, spotless, newly finished country home in city, close in, high, sightly location, 2 acres ground, poultio, flowers, etc., a gardener's delight by appointment. $65. GA. 7126. 836 Mt. Washington Drive.

7-RM. beaut. duplex. Unfurn. unit heat, refrig. Nr. Wilshire and La Brea. $90.

HERBERT GREENE
940 S. LA BREA. WE. 1794.

7 RMS., $85. New bungalow, 3 bedrooms, double garage. 2316 Sichel av., Westwood. Miss Pillner. MU. 6331.

7 rms., $65. New 2-story, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. 1934 Max st. Glendale. 1080 PFLUNER. MUtual 6331.

7 large rms., Swiss chalet, 2 rms. upstairs, 3 bedrms. Modern. Nice yard, near Pomona Tourist Camp. 1 car. Wilshire dist. See this. 1049 SO. NORTON AVE.

7-ROOM, modern bung., 4 sunny bedrooms, tile shower, bkfst. rm., extra lavatory, hdwd. throout. Beautiful garden. 4 blks. Wilshire. Inspection invited. 8 CORONADO ST.

7-RM. beautiful new duplex, unit heating system, Frigidaire, electric dish washer, 2-car gar. 340 N. MANSFIELD.

7-RM. brick dup., just compl. Hancock Pk. Onl. tile bath, elec. frig., liv. rm. 18x20. Unit ht., dbl. gar. 1833 S. Detroit & 108 N. Detroit. RO. 2737.

7 & 8-RM. duplex, 2 baths, very latest. Hancock Pk. Elec. refrig. Unit heat. 2-car garage. 122 S. Detroit & 118-20 N. Detroit. WE. 9418.

7-R. For best rentals in Wilshire-La Brea dist., see Wood-Brunner-Field, Inc., 1015 S. La Brea. OR. 1291. Owners list with us for action.

7-RM. home on Berendo near Beverly Blvd. $65. Owner, 1 block south. 980 S. WESTERN. EM. 3451.

7 RMS., 2-story Beverly Hills home. Best location, near Sunset Blvd. Phone WA. 1527.

7-R. up. duplex. Fin. unit ht., ab. tile bthrm., $65. 1341 Verdun. WI. 9687.

7-R. brand new 2-sty. Spanish, cor. Western, 3 bedr., 2 baths. $900. OX. 2923.

7 RMS., 2 baths. Lower duplex, unit heat. 948 S. Curson. $85. WA. 1474.

7 RMS. 2 baths. Upper duplex. Unit heat. $80 S. CURSON. $90. WA. 1474.

7-RM. new lower, 2 baths, shower, unit ht. 6117 W. 8th st. HE. 6369.

7-RM. new, strictly modern home. Wilshire-Fairfax district. DU. 6343.

7 LARGE sunny rms., sun pch. Modern. Dble. gar. 2821 Scott. DU. 3699

7-RM. 2-STORY, Wilshire-La Brea, 3 beds, 2 baths, unit heat. EM. 3081

7-RM. HOUSE, 2-RM. DUPLEX. WILSHIRE-WESTERN DIST. WA. 9215.

7-ROOM home, $65; 6 rms., $50. Part 128 S. Normandie. WA. 9413. Rel.

7-RM. 2-story, $75, sip. pch., ht. 2 car lines, adits. 1715 S. Kingsley Dr.

8 ROOMS, attractive bungalow. Large yard. Exceptional location. 819 DUNSMUIR. WH. 4601.

8 RMS., lower duplex, attractive, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, Frigidaire, double garage. 215 N. IRVING BLVD.

8-RM. duplex, 3 bdrms., Frigidaire, unit heat, new, $80. No children. 8409 BLACKBURN, nr. Orlando.

8-RM. $100. 15 min. from town. Unexcelled view. 1831 Cerro Gordo. OL. 8774.

6-RM. all mod., 3 bedrms., lrg. screen porch, garage. Very reasonable to right party. 1404 W. 24TH ST.

6-R. dbl. Wilshire Cresc. for 2 mo or by yr. 1003 Longwood. WH. 2401.

6 RMS., very large lower duplex, lge. lawn, attractive place. 192 S. COMMONWEALTH. DR. 0123.

6-RM. south dup., $55. 3 bdrms & gar. 823 N. ARDMORE. HO. 4087.

6 RMS. mod., large garage. Inquire 1462 47TH AVE.

6-RM. mod., 3 bdrms., dbl. gar., beaut. yard. 1034 S. MANHATTAN Pl.

6-RM., 2 baths with 1 suite upstairs, $90. Inc. W. Adams Hts. RO. 3925.

6-RM. house, 4 bdrms, gar. Call at 2901 S. Raymond ave. PY. 7222.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished
West and Northwest —32-A

6-ROOM, 2-story Spanish stucco, real home in Beverly Hills. 361 N. Maple Dr. Double garage, corner lot. Wonderful shrubbery, fruit, flowers. Adults, $100, including care of lawn. Open 2 to 5 or phone Owner, UN. 1193.

6-RM. new stucco in Bev. and Westwood, $50, to rent. $45. with care. OR. 9889.

6-RM., large informal flower garden, west side of Elysian Park, overlooking valley, $50. gar. FR. DR. 2641.

6 rms., beautiful, modern duplex. $60. 6211 W. 8TH ST. WI. 4189.

6 RMS., 2 stories, 3 large bedrooms. $65. 1336 MOHAWK. 87c nr. Sunset.

5-RM. new span stucco mansion, tile roof, hard pak finish, beaut. oak buffet, with large carved plate mirror, inside dec. in oil by real artist, paved st., near Ezendale car. $50. OL. 1039.

5 LOT, sunny rms., south side, dbl. bung. nr. L. A. High School, stores, car line. $55. 1039 S. Plymouth Blvd.

5-RM., gar., newly painted, hillside, beaut. view, $40. 2509 Bancroft, off Glendale Blvd. Open Sunday. Call OL. 1844. wk. days.

5-RM. stuc., $110 furn.; $80 unfurn. incl. gardener service. Ovatid. A baby grand. Adults. 526 N. Plymouth Blvd.

5-RM. mod. bung., furn. or unfurn. 3 blks. car. Keith, gar. $45. High view, nr. stores and schools. Echo Park car. 1343 Curran. OL. 3110.

5 rooms, Reeds, tile baths, sink. Automatic heat. Near stores and schools. $30. 18943 Sherman Wy.

5 rms., garage, fruit trees; 2 blks. car. Adults. 1744 Locust. Wm. Wolf. 6535 Hollywood Blvd. GL. 9765.

5-RM. ½ dbl. Tile bath and shower. Large enclosed yard. Garage. $40. 1970 Myra. cor. Clayton. OL. 3722.

5-rm. Spanish stucco, enclosed by wall & iron gates, enclosed patio. No. of yellow jessamine. $40. 1843 Cheremoya ave., off Hollywood Blvd., Ottscamp. 1241.

5-ROOM new dbl. bungalow. Hand decorated walls. Tile bath. Near buses and red cars. OR. 4000.

5-ROOM modern, light & airy, rent reasonable to responsible party. Inquire 1 Massachusetts ave. & Willoughby. OR. 2854.

5-RM. new lower duplex, garage. 4 blks. car. 1 blk. Alexander Hotel. $50 mo. 1048 S. Kenmore.

5 rms., mod. $40. 2 bedrms., firepl. Nr. car. 1 block to Vern. Key at 3064 W. Occidental Blvd. DR. 8519. Owner.

5-RM. Spanish duplex, modern, & 7 immaculate rms., $50. Also auto. $50. 650½ N. Occidental st. DU. 6900.

5-RM. new stucco, Westwood, bkfst. rm., dbl. gar., lawn, adults. $40. 10967 Strathern. GR. 7144.

5 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, north side of bungalow, two garages. $50. 2156 West View, cor. Kee ave. AZ. 2313.

5-RM. $60. 1 blk. to unit heat. Tile features. Ideal loc. 145 N. Hoover, also 6-rm. duplex, $60. 1603 S. Bandini. WH. 2364.

5-RM. bung., $35. 123 N. Hoover. 1 blk. from Wilshire car. Key at 4814 Wilton pl. Owner, 1 blk. south.

5-RM. cottage, $30. Close in. 1929 Hoover, nr. Washington, GA. 3560.

5-RM. bung. Garage. Near school. $30. 1 car fare. 4358 W. 17th st.

5-RM. house, perfect condition. Close in. Key at 712 Locille ave.

5-R. cor. cottage. Gar. Reduced rent. 12950 Sherman way. $30. water pd. Harvard Blvd. Mon.

5-RM. beaut. Spanish, artist's bungalow. $55. 8627 Horner st.

5-RM. bung., $30. 1 blk. to unit heat. Key at 1944 RIDGELY DR.

5-RM. bung., $30. 1 blk. to unit heat. Key at 1944 RIDGELY DR.

5-RM. new bung., $35. Ice & gas. 1 blk. car. 1719 E. Adeley Dr. nr. W. 65th.

5 rm. bung., $30. 1 blk. to unit heat. Key at 1944 RIDGELY DR.

5-RM. 922 N. Van Ness. Garage. 3 beds. $35. OWNER. WA. 7679.

5-RM. bung., $30. rent free to Aug. 1st. dbl. gar. Certain to rent. 6124 EULALIA

5-RM. bung., 2 bdrms., $35. Conv. location. 645 Waterloo. FI. 3413.

5 rms. & breakfast rm., ½ double house. $130. 4th st. nr. 3rd. 1165

5-ROOM flat, clean, 2 blks. car. 1 blk. to Ambassador. $36. S. Normandie.

5-RM. new duplex, up-to-minute, beautiful view. 2216 VALLEY ST.

5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW AND GARAGE. $24. N. RAMPART.

4-ROOM new stucco bungalow. All conveniences, including heaters. Car line, 20 minutes from heart of Los Angeles. 2419 Edgewater Terrace, one blk. from Glendale Blvd. and Silver Lake Terrace. $35. Water paid.

4-RM. ATTRACTIVE SPAN. ½ DBLE. In Lemert Park. Just completed. Ideal home for couple. 6 bdrms., 2 baths, tile kitchen, nice yard, with glass gar. $45. Hilldun Realty Co. 1 car. FI. 6100. Phelps. 238 Gramercy pl. RO. 7301.

8 LARGE sunny rooms, 3-story residence, 2 baths, 3 bdrms. Perfect condition. 425 S. Van Ness ave. north of Wilshire Blvd. R. car. $130.

5-ROOM bungalow, strictly modern. Newly renovated throughout. 2418 11 ave. Rent $75. Call MR. NICKSON, Security Bank. FI. 2466.

6-ROOM house, near Ambassador, close to cars, market, school, shopping; garage, yard, very cozy. OL. 7745. 2700 S. Gramercy pl.

8-RM. lower duplex, $135. 332 N. Mansfield. Ph. Mr. Kelly, OR. 6807.

5 RMS., new, 1 bdrm. room car line. Rent $25 mo. RE. 5290.

8-R. 4 bedr., 2 baths, unit heat, elec. refrig. $85. 6532½ W. 6th. OR. 6944.

6 rms. nice yard, between 2 cariines. 2416 W. 34th st. near Arlington.

7-RM., 2-story, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, new, fine home, has covered terrace, inclosed patio, orange trees and shrubbery, double garage. Rear car line in 36 Marina. MUtual 6331. OWNER.

7-ROOM tile, spotless, newly finished country home in city, close in, high, sightly location, 2 acres ground, poultio, flowers, etc., a gardener's delight by appointment. $65. GA. 7126. 836 Mt. Washington Drive.

7-RM. beaut. duplex. Fin. unit heat, refrig. Nr. Wilshire and La Brea. $90.

HERBERT GREENE
940 S. LA BREA. WE. 1794.

7 RMS., $85. New bungalow, 3 bedrooms, double garage. 2316 Sichel av., Westwood. Miss Pillner. MU. 6331.

7 rms., $65. New 2-story, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. 1934 Max st. Glendale. 1080 PFLUNER. MUtual 6331.

7 large rms., Swiss chalet. 2 rms. upstairs, 3 bedrms. Modern. Nice yard, near Pomona Tourist Camp. 1 car. Wilshire dist. See this. 1049 SO. NORTON AVE.

7-ROOM, modern bung., 4 sunny bedrooms, tile shower, bkfst. rm., extra lavatory, hdwd. throout. Beautiful garden. 4 blks. Wilshire. Inspection invited. 8 CORONADO ST.

7-RM. beautiful new duplex, unit heating system, Frigidaire, electric dish washer, 2-car gar. 340 N. MANSFIELD.

7-RM. brick dup., just compl. Hancock Pk. Onl. tile bath, elec. frig., liv. rm. 18x20. Unit ht., dbl. gar. 1833 S. Detroit & 108 N. Detroit. RO. 2737.

7 & 8-RM. duplex, 2 baths, very latest. Hancock Pk. Elec. refrig. Unit heat. 2-car garage. 122 S. Detroit & 118-20 N. Detroit. WE. 9418.

7-R. For best rentals in Wilshire-La Brea dist., see Wood-Brunner-Field, Inc., 1015 S. La Brea. OR. 1291. Owners list with us for action.

7-RM. home on Berendo near Beverly Blvd. $65. Owner, 1 block south. 980 S. WESTERN. EM. 3451.

7 RMS., 2-story Beverly Hills home. Best location, near Sunset Blvd. Phone WA. 1527.

7-R. up. duplex. Fin. unit ht., ab. tile bthrm., $65. 1341 Verdun. WI. 9687.

7-R. brand new 2-sty. Spanish, cor. Western, 3 bedr., 2 baths. $900. OX. 2923.

7 RMS., 2 baths. Lower duplex, unit heat. 948 S. Curson. $85. WA. 1474.

7 RMS. 2 baths. Upper duplex. Unit heat. $80 S. CURSON. $90. WA. 1474.

7-RM. new lower, 2 baths, shower, unit ht. 6117 W. 8th st. HE. 6369.

7-RM. new, strictly modern home. Wilshire-Fairfax district. DU. 6343.

7 LARGE sunny rms., sun pch. Modern. Dble. gar. 2821 Scott. DU. 3699

7-RM. 2-STORY, Wilshire-La Brea, 3 beds, 2 baths, unit heat. EM. 3081

7-RM. HOUSE, 2-RM. DUPLEX. WILSHIRE-WESTERN DIST. WA. 9215.

7-ROOM home, $65; 6 rms., $50. Part 128 S. Normandie. WA. 9413. Rel.

7-RM. 2-story, $75, sip. pch., ht. 2 car lines, adits. 1715 S. Kingsley Dr.

8 ROOMS, attractive bungalow. Large yard. Exceptional location. 819 DUNSMUIR. WH. 4601.

8 RMS., lower duplex, attractive, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, Frigidaire, double garage. 215 N. IRVING BLVD.

8-RM. duplex, 3 bdrms., Frigidaire, unit heat, new, $80. No children. 8409 BLACKBURN, nr. Orlando.

8-RM. $100. 15 min. from town. Unexcelled view. 1831 Cerro Gordo. OL. 8774.

6-RM. all mod., 3 bedrms., lrg. screen porch, garage. Very reasonable to right party. 1404 W. 24TH ST.

6-R. dbl. Wilshire Cresc. for 2 mo or by yr. 1003 Longwood. WH. 2401.

6 RMS., very large lower duplex, lge. lawn, attractive place. 192 S. COMMONWEALTH. DR. 0123.

6-RM. south dup., $55. 3 bdrms & gar. 823 N. ARDMORE. HO. 4087.

6 RMS. mod., large garage. Inquire 1462 47TH AVE.

6-RM. mod., 3 bdrms., dbl. gar., beaut. yard. 1034 S. MANHATTAN Pl.

6-RM., 2 baths with 1 suite upstairs, $90. Inc. W. Adams Hts. RO. 3925.

6-RM. house, 4 bdrms, gar. Call at 2901 S. Raymond ave. PY. 7222.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished
West and Northwest —32-A

BEVERLY HILLS
Beautiful bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Rent reasonable.
Potter & Richards, Inc.
1501 Wilsh. Blvd. Bev. Hills. OX. 1161

$50 New Span. Duplexes
IN QUIET, SPACIOUS PARK. 4-3 RMS, 2 BEDRMS, BPK, RM., LAWNS. FLWRS. W. A. CARE FD. 1 WORKMEN BL. & 2c RED CAR

$50—FIFTH AV. 2923, Bung. compl. furn. Garw., yd. Nr. Jeff car & school

$37.50, 5 rooms & gar. 1197 Queen Ann. 2 blks. east L. A. High.

Hollywood —32-W

9-ROOM house, beautiful large room, 20x30, for music or dancing, 1637 Poinsettia Pl., just off Hollywood Blvd. $150.

7-RM. house, near schools and church. 3 bedrooms, Breakfast room, living room, dining room and kitchen. Real fireplace. Very large bath. Stall shower. Also lavatory on rear porch. Back yard enclosed. $70 to reliable people. 5345 Lexington ave., Western & Santa Monica, or phone OX. 5078.

7-RM. charming bung., 4 bedrms., dbl. gar., central to all schools. Blessed Sacrament Church and stores. $65 mo. Call Owner, OX. 8023.

7 ROOMS. $55. OL. 5605

7-RM. hillside, $65, 3 bdrms, 2413 Aspen Dr. Shown by appt. OL. 0920.

6 ROOMS, 2 baths, double garage, large living rm., wrought iron fixtures, hillside, near studios. 3280 Velma Dr. OR. 7154.

6-RM. beautiful new Span. duplex, electric refrigeration. Wonderful view, nr. Hollywood car. 1617 Redcliff St. OL. 9770.

6-RM. duplex, 2 bedrms, upstairs. Gar. Ideal loc. $45. 838 N. Detroit, near Melrose and La Brea.

6-R. lovely bungalow, completely furn. North of Franklin, near Vermont. Garage. $100. 5052-40.

6-RM. modern house, $50. Jap service, schools, street cars and busses. Garage. 4245 Normal ave.

6-r., 2 bths. new, $50. nr. schl., tub. red & yel. car. 11644½ N. Mariposa.

6-RM. bungalow, modern. Gar. Lawn. 1½ Santa Monica. 3061 Romaine ave., near Vermont.

6-RM. bungalow, furnace, auto. heat, cr. car. 1559 W. 47TH ST.

6 RMS. and gar., $70. 1939 Tamarind n. of Franklin & w. of Bronson.

5 RMS., breakfast room, $60. New, double garage, all large rooms. Fine lawn & shrubbery. 1756 Ivy st. corner, MISS FELLNER. Mutual 6331

5 rooms $65. Large living rm. Spanish stucco. Hardwood floors. Out of city 3 min. from center of Hollywood. 2491 Holly Ridge Dr. GL. 2975

5-RM. house, $40. 631 W. 41 Dr. Jass fm. M car. 1234 W. 56. VE. 0905.

MOD. bungalow, furn. or unfurn. rent reas. 2715 W. 84th st. VE. 7051.

BEAUTIFUL mod. one side dbl. bung. $27.50 mo. Adults. 206 W. 77th.

$37.50. Mod. 4 is. rm., bed, range, ph. pd. Gar. Real home. 1133 W. 51 st.

East and Southeast —33-C

9 RMS., beaut. stucco, suburban home, $60, every city conv. WH. 9487.

5 ROOMS ½ double, excellent condition, rent $37. 219 E. 49TH ST. Security Bank. FA. 2400. Mr. Hickox

5-R. new cottage. Gar. $25. Adults. 407 E. 41ST. Owner, YO. 3024.

5-RM. mod. stucco, tile bath, nook, dbl. gar. $35. Firestone dist. VE. 0752

4-ROOM new stucco front, 2 bedrooms. Garage. $11 a mo.

4 RMS., new, $27.50; tile feat. Wall heaters. Gar. 130 E. 77 st. YO. 4640

North and Northeast —33-F

7-RM. house, 5-r. bung. Well fur. $31 Laughlin Bldg. OU. 2912. OX. 5072.

Venice and Ocean Park

$12 per month, housekeeping room. 423 Brooks ave., Venice. $25 per month, furn. flat. 321 Indiana ave., Venice.

TO LET—FOR BUSINESS—
Miscellaneous —37

600 SEAT THEATRE
Downtown district, L.A. Completely furnished, to be leased at a very low rental for 10 to 15 yrs. See Mr. Alexander. 206 Central Bldg. 6th & Main Sts.

10-ROOM house, 4189 S. Fireside, fine for tea room or restaurant. Best open-air space, 87x190 for tables or parking. Long or short lease. PA. 1473 after 6 p.m.

$260 PER mo. Gar. Bldg. 50x150. Estab. 6 yrs. 2 street entrances, doing nice bus. 2005 Sunset Blvd. on Alvarado. Owner, WA. 9388.

FOR SALE—Lease & fixtures office located on prominent intersection in West Hollywood. Corner suitable for any business. Phone GRanite 1191.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished
South and Southwest —32-B

3 CLEAN, SUNNY RMS., EXTRA BED, NOOK, RANGE, ADULTS. 1729 W. 32ND ST. NR. WESTERN. $35.

3 RMS., hardwood floors, mod., ideal for 2. 1264 W. 37th Pl. RE. 0138.

3 RMS. & gar. Modern. $27.50. 5c car. 2962 WEST VIEW ST. YO. 2033

3 RMS. newly decorated, bath, gar. $20. 2922 S. BURNSIDE. 52355.

$45—MODERN 1 place in 8.-W. New 5-rm. stucco, tile bath, sink, dbl. gar. fenced bck. yr. 1814 W. 84 pl. Open. 927 Freemas. Hawthorne. Ph. 291-M

$22.50. MOD. 3-rm. bung., bath, bkfst., large screen pch., corner, paved sts. 6700 10th Ave. Owa. MU. 8920.

$60. BEAU. stuc. 5-rm., nk., sip. pch., gar., swl. blr., tile kit., bath, shwr. Jass fm. M car. 1234 W. 56. VE. 0905.

MOD. bungalow, furn. or unfurn. rent reas. 2715 W. 84th st. VE. 7051.

BEAUTIFUL mod. one side dbl. bung. $27.50 mo. Adults. 206 W. 77th.

$37.50. Mod. 4 is. rm., bed, range, ph. pd. Gar. Real home. 1133 W. 51 st.

East and Southeast —33-C

9 RMS., beaut. stucco, suburban home, $60, every city conv. WH. 9487.

5 ROOMS ½ double, excellent condition, rent $37. 219 E. 49TH ST. Security Bank. FA. 2400. Mr. Hickox

5-R. new cottage. Gar. $25. Adults. 407 E. 41ST. Owner, YO. 3024.

5-RM. mod. stucco, tile bath, nook, dbl. gar. $35. Firestone dist. VE. 0752

4-ROOM new stucco front, 2 bedrooms. Garage. $11 a mo.

4 RMS., new, $27.50; tile feat. Wall heaters. Gar. 130 E. 77 st. YO. 4640

North and Northeast —33-F

7-RM. house, 5-r. bung. Well fur. $31 Laughlin Bldg. OU. 2912. OX. 5072.

Venice and Ocean Park

$12 per month, housekeeping room. 423 Brooks ave., Venice. $25 per month, furn. flat. 321 Indiana ave., Venice.

TO LET—FOR BUSINESS—
Miscellaneous —37

600 SEAT THEATRE
Downtown district, L.A. Completely furnished, to be leased at a very low rental for 10 to 15 yrs. See Mr. Alexander. 206 Central Bldg. 6th & Main Sts.

10-ROOM house, 4189 S. Fireside, fine for tea room or restaurant. Best open-air space, 87x190 for tables or parking. Long or short lease. PA. 1473 after 6 p.m.

$260 PER mo. Gar. Bldg. 50x150. Estab. 6 yrs. 2 street entrances, doing nice bus. 2005 Sunset Blvd. on Alvarado. Owner, WA. 9388.

FOR SALE—Lease & fixtures office located on prominent intersection in West Hollywood. Corner suitable for any business. Phone GRanite 1191.

TO LET—FOR BUSINESS—
Miscellaneous —37

MELROSE & Western, S.W. corner, 650½ S. Western, 5-room flat above store, suitable for dentist, doctor, beauty parlor or chiropractor, with living quarters, $65 mo. Will lease. KELLS & GRANT, DU. 3000. Asz for Miss Miller.

HALLS, suitable for lodge lectures & recitals. 5402 Hollywood. HO. 2658.

Stores, Shops, Lofts —37-B

EXCEPTIONAL LEASE
STRAIGHT 10-YEAR LEASE ON STOREROOM 30x140 TO ALLEY WITH MEZZANINE AND LARGE BASEMENT, LOCATED ON FLOWER, 5TH DIST. SOUTH OF 7TH CAN BE LEASED ON BASIS OF LESS THAN $30 PER FRONT FOOT. THIS IS AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY TO OBTAIN A VERY ATTRACTIVE LEASE FAR BELOW PREVAILING RENTALS IN THIS BLOCK. FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS SEE F. J. WHITNEY, FLOWER, 5TH DIST. SOUTH OF 7TH
200 Nivee-Strong Bldg. TR. 1131.

STORES FOR LEASE
15x75, $250 Retail.
30x135, $250 Retail.
20x100, $125 Retail.
50x125, $150 Garage or Lt. Mfg.
50x150, $150 Garage.
57x81, N.E. cor. 7th & Olive sts. and Specialty Shops in Subway Terminal Bldg.

W. M. OAKLAND & CO.
REALTORS
Spring St. at 7th. TU. 5449

DOUBLE STORE for rent, with 5-RM. BUNGALOW, BELVEDERE, ONLY store in district for groceries, meats, ice cream or lunchroom; 3867 Brooklyn ave. Owner's phone WA. 9430.

FINE location for barber shop, plumbing in. Only $125 per month. Lease. 628 S. Olive st. Inquire Los Angeles Times, Credit Dept.

Store With 4 Rooms

Modern, double garage. $45. 2601 Southern ave. st. 4 ave. YO. 4639.

VERY lowest rent: Wond. grocer-market, druggist, barber, dry goods, billiards. 10254 Crater Bldg. Chatsworth. Call or write.

FOR LEASE—Excellent location for drug store or other chain store. N.E. corner Van Ness and Lemon Grove. Build to suit. Phone 593325.

TO LET—Large store building, main street, Inglewood. Suitable for furniture store here. W. H. CARTWELL, 2125 Third, La Verne, Calif.

FOR rent, coffee shop. Best located market in Long Beach. R. F. Bost, 218 F & M. Bldg. Long Beach.

3 STORES—1333 S. Main St.; rent reasonable. Call 1329 S. Main St. Real rent. Inq. 113 W. 14 Pl. WE. 4533.

STORE rm., Vml. & 20th. Excel. loc. for confectionery, soda, cafe, etc. Light mfg. $35 mo. WH. 4191. FI. 0499

$13 E. 9TH. Md. brick bldg., 50x130, with immediate possession. 24250. all or part. OWNER. 592833.

LARGE store with living rooms, newly painted, cor. 40th and Moneta. $50.

FOR RENT—Office in Bank of Italy Bldg., reception room and stenographer's desk if desired. MA. 4961.

WE ARE REMODELING THE WESTERN DEPT. STORE STOCK OF FURNITURE, RUGS & TOYS AT WHOLESALE SALE STARTING TODAY. STORE NOW OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Allied Furniture, Inc.
Buy at the Wholesale Margin.
907 S. LOS ANGELES ST. cor. 10.

SACRIFICE GENUINE
ANTIQUE CHINESE FURNITURE
17 magnificent pieces, comprising very old Chinese carved Teakwood drawing room set brought from orient by myself. Eight chairs, divan, table, flower stands, mirror, smoking table, etc. Owner, HO. 7080. Apt. 410, before 11 a.m. today or Monday.

JUKEBOX furnishings of my home: Chinese and domestic rugs, wal. dinette set, bench, lamps. Cornet & beautiful bench sets, odd liv. rm. pcs. ceiling dishes. Brass. Call Sun. after 1. 2nd hand dealer. 7814 SPANISH rug, 12x18, hand made, the design $650. Spanish hand made, 10-piece dining room table, walnut rocker, wrought iron lamp. Circassian walnut dresser & chiffonier. Ex. Apts. Phone 1210 Dorothy Dr. ISLADALE.

FOR SALE—Bedroom set, new modern furniture painted green & gold; extra size Valentine bed, 2 chairs, bench, chest, standing mirror. Will sell for less than half purchase price. BREWER. Phone WH. 9191.

MODERN Kitchen cabinet, A.B. white enamel gas range, 75-lb. ice box, breakfast set and chairs, etc. 2nd floor front. 1 block south of Davenport, 2 9x12 rugs, cheap. 7904 Fountain Ave. HE. 4455.

2-PC. Phoenix mohair set, extraordinary condition, taupe, red Spanish leather, sun parlor set, 9-pc. solid wal. Bookcase desk, 2 beautiful Axminster rugs, 9x12 & 11-6x15. Mr. Sap. Marfait. Hotel.

WE RENT CHAIRS
Dishes, linens for weddings & banquets. 5000 folding chairs and tables. Quick delivery. Install's dishwashing device. Rent-All Co. Los Breeds. 1912 S. Main. WE. 6105.

FOR sale, household furniture, wheelbarrow, mower, garden tools. Must move. 1542 W. Vernon ave. Flat for rent. Dealers, auctioneers, don't call.

SOLID mahog. colonial din. rm. set. Will rugs, pool table, range, many odd pcs. Bac. 2811 Hallidie.

MUST sacrifice mar beaut. living rm., dining & bedrm. furn. Highest quality. No dealers. 1090 N. SOTO ST.

FOR SALE—Larger Hoskins & Meyer electric fan. Baby crib & shaver's stand. 1262 N. Fairfax. Hollywood.

OLD FURNITURE WANTED
We need it, as part payment on NEW. TRinity 7361. Eastern Outfitting Co.

6 APARTMENTS of furniture for sale. Apartment for rent. New buildings. 1401 S. 97TH ST. 2 Car. Owl.

PRIVATE collection of beautiful antiques, also 9x12 rugs. Reas. 1341 N. PORMORA. Hollywood.

FURN., piano, davenport, excel. cond. Very reas. 5326 De Longpre. HE. 5853

6-PC. din. set, good condition. Own. 756 S. WINDSOR. Wil. 8136.

Carpet, linoleum, stove, davenport set bed, din. rm. set, chest. RE. 3843

3-PC. mohair set, 9-pc. din. set, 3 pcre. refrig. 1033 S. CRENSHAW.

UNIQUE and artistic furniture for sale No dealers. Sunday only. 1274 34 st

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD
GOODS, Sale, Exchange —39

BARKER BROS.
BARGAIN BASEMENT
48TH ANNUAL SUMMER SALE
Over $90,000 Worth Of Used Home FURNISHINGS
10% TO 50% LESS!

Used Dining Sets ..... $8.50 to $375
Used Dressers as low as $8.50
Used Chiffoniers start at $6.50
Used Wood beds as low as $1.98
Used Bedroom Chairs and Rockers as low as $1.25
Used Bed Davenports as low as $2.95
Used Morris Chairs, in spec. cial group. Choice $1.95
Overstuffed Davenports as low as $19.75
Used Overstuffed Chairs and Rockers as low as $8.95
Used Kitchen Chairs as low as .. 75c
Used Kitchen Tables as low as $1.00
Used Breakfast Sets as low as $12.50
Used Day Beds as low as $7.50
Used Floor Lamps as low as $1.50
Including shade; likewise, used Table Lamps.
Used Range, white enamel, sanitary, as low as

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—Sale and Exchange —32

HERE ARE A FEW OF OUR EXCEPTIONAL BUYS IN NEW AND USED MACHINERY AND ARE OFFERED AT THESE PRICES SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE
MACHINE TOOLS
1 32" sliding head drill. $410
1 motor driven drill press. $122.
1 motor driven bench drill. $43.
30x8 metal planer. $950.
1 No. 0 Rock semi-automatic. $275.
1 No. 4 Wade turret. $600.
No. 4 Wade turret. $200.
surface grinder, mag. ck., $295
6x18 plain grinder. $350.
Prod. cylinder grinder. $400
P&W hand miller. $183.
27x10 Reed OC lathe. $1125.
10x8 Reed QC TA lathe. $1305.
WOOD WORKING MACHINERY
1 MD wood shaper. $225.
B&W 2 spdl. shaper. $900.
1 16" Porter wood lathe. $70.
26x8 Oreg. planer. $850.
1 Amer. ash trimmer. $100.
1 MD swing saw. $210.
1 Superior Jointer. $200.
1 Hollow Chisel mortiser. $295.
SHEET METAL MACHINERY
1 42" Kerstone folder. $100.
1 Pettingill body hammers ea. $145.
1 5' 18 Ga. cornice brake. $192.
1 36-18 Ga. foot shear. $115.
1 hand embossing press. $325.
We have many other tools too numerous to mention. We will be pleased to submit figures on your requirements. Shaw-Palmer-Bakewell Co., 409 E. 3rd St., FA. 4621

MACHINE TOOLS
ALL MACHINE GUARANTEED
SPECIAL BARGAINS
40 LATHES
ALL SIZES
SPECIAL PRICES
PALMER GIVEN CO.
2014 SANTA FE AVE.

Pumps, Tanks Irrig. Pipe
Why Pay So Much?
Deep well pipng. centrifugal pit and booster pumps. All sizes cylinders. Guar. same work as new ones. Make 4", 5", 6" irrigat. pipe. 5"x7" 10:00; 6"x8" $14.90; 8"x10" 20s. $33.90. Redwood tanks, 1000 to 25,000. Make new sally. 4000, $17.90; 10000, $23.90; 20000, $44.90, with outlets. Ariz. cow sheep troughs. Honey tanks, 6 h.p. Fairbanks engs. Most 8 Foos deep well pump complete, $1495. DEMMITT, 816 Yale St., MU. 6527.

WILFORD sap shovel, caterpillar tractor, 3-yard bucket.
1 T. Byers crane, caterpillar traction, 30ft.-ft. Inerroll type, 20 portable compressor, steel wheels
1 75-h.p. 3 drums, electric hoist.
1 7-8. Knickerbocker concrete mixer.
2 5-H. Jaeger mixers, with 3-h.p. gas engines, 1 sand-blast machine. Calif. Equipment Co., 1426 Santa Fe

BAND SAW SPECIAL
16" Ball Bearing, with Guards, Belt Driven, Ready $98
16" Ball Bearing, direct connected with Motor, Guards, New $145
Modern McKy. & Supply Co. 342 Central Ave. 407 E. 3RD ST.

Pipe & Oil Well Supplies
PIPE & CASING for all purposes. DRILLING EQUIPT., NEW & USED. HARDWICK-KAYNE SUPPLY CO. 949 DATE ST. MU. 7242
Long Beach, 29th & American Ave. Phone 412-112
ALSO BRANCH AT TAFT

E. B. Lacer Compressors
For sale, new & used compressors and complete units for service stations, garages, painting and all air tool jobs. Sound sensational buys. 1224 E. 8TH ST. Tel. TR. 6345.

Air Compressors
All sizes for sale or rent. Climax gas engines, new & used. COAST MACHINERY CORP. 464 E. Third St. 4871

"METER MEANS MACHINERY"
Machine Tools
"PEXTO" Tinners' Tools, Presses, Sheet & Plate-working Machinery. PEXTO MACHINERY CO. 1939 Santa Fe Ave. ..... VA. 3762

MILLING MACHINE
LEBLOND No 1½ back geared, with Vise, Arbor, only $363
CINCINNATI No. 2 back gear $465
Modern Mchy. & Supply Co.
342 Central Ave. TU. 7345.

NO. 1407 Farquhar bean thresher, 6-ft.-36" cylinder, with Monitor pitcher, $600; No. 45 Holt caterpillar tractor in 1st-class condition, $1000; CASH, TERMS or GOOD MULES or HORSES in exchange. Wm. J. Wickersheim, Fullerton. Phone 824.

COMPLETE HIGH PRESSURE WATER PUMPING PLANT, 600 GAL. PER MINUTE, PRICE RIGHT. 10,000 ft. 4 in. O.D. screw Pipe 24c 10,000 ft. 3 in. O.D. screw Pipe 16c Wiseman Pipe Co., 1736 E. 27th St.

FOR SALE, rent or exch, 500 new and second-hand boilers, all sizes, incinerators built to order, several oil storage tanks, hydraulic presses, all sizes. Want pipe and beams to bend or straighten. KELLY-BOILER WKS., 557 Mission Rd. AN. 1628.

FARM IMPLEMENTS
One track layer tractor, disc, cultivators, shoes, harrows, rake. Also new ones. Your old taken in exchange. 104 W. 1 st., Downey. Cal.

20" GISHOLT turret lathe with large hole thru spindle. Chuck and assortment of tools. Good condition. Reasonable at $775. Box 50, Times Office, Alhambra.

WANT something in machine line to manufacture, also tools, dies & experimental work done. 1677 E Slauson. MU. 3672.
AIR comp. U.S. 2-stage with motor. Also 1 with gas engine, priced right. Bruno 815, 840, 845. 24 E. 4th St. Paint guns $3 up. 110 E. 11th St.
COMBINATION PUNCH & SHEAR, capacity to punch ¾" in ¼" sheet in plates, rounds, squares, etc.; first class condition. Ed L. Hill, 3838 Santa Fe Ave. VA. 4173.
MINING MACHINERY complete, oil flotation milling equipment, also air compressors, hoists, crushers, etc. U. S. Machinery & Steel Co., 2828 Santa Fe Ave.
ONE used Sidney Universal woodworker complete with motor and belts; also one small hand turning lathe complete with motor and belts. Bargain. MU. 8407.
75-IN.P. rotary drill rig. New O'Dell pump, drill pipe tools, pulley block, Morrison, 1102 Van Nuys Bldg. Tucker 3076.
ENGINES—Diesel & semi-Diesel, 15 to 200 h.p. Reconditioned. Guaranteed. FEDERAL ENGINEERING CO., 300 E. LOS ANGELES ..... VA. 2528.
20TH Century woodworker, almost new, several extras. Price $300. Write or see SCHIEBER, Wrightwood, nr. San Bernardino.
AVTO tire & garage equip. Tire jacks, changers, reducers, ring & tube molds, gas engine, grease outfit, buffers cheap. 110 E. 11. WE. 8442.
WELDING & cutting outfits. Torches, blowers, regulators, goggles, repair parts. Everything for the welder. 1727 E. 11TH ST. WE. 8534.

AIR COMPRESSORS
The Rix Co., Inc. 684 Santa Fe av.
GASOLINE PUMPS and TANKS. Several bargains in used outfits. THE BOYLE-DAYTON CO. 52nd and Santa Fe. Midland 3124.
NEW BATTERY CHARGERS 1.10 16 batteries capacity complete $37.50. ADVANCE ELECTRIC CO., 1260 S. Main st. MU. 3150.
FOR SALE — One-horse Fairbanks-Morse electric motor, good condition. 1705 E. Maryland. Rosemead.
26-in. G.E. shaper, in good condition at a bargain. 1920 SANTA FE AVE.
BENCH lathe, paint spray outfit, table band saws, 2 jointers, horse, 10 motors, Gears, pulleys. 633 N. Main.
ELECTRIC MOTORS, bought, sold, rented, repaired. NORTON & NORTON, 1378 E. Broadway. CA. 6484.
SACRIFICING, 1 Goss printing press, suitable for small newspaper. 804 First st.
DRILLS: Armstrong 1500 ft. gas traction, rebuilt like new & priced to sell. Kaufman & Co., 129 W. 2ND.
MACHINE TOOL BARGAINS
Your friends before buying.
PALMER GIVENS, 2014 Santa Fe.
DRILL press 20" back gear Sibley. For good 600 Wheeler, 1009 Santee
2-TON Economic vac machine, will install. 4374 S. Main. AX. 3886.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale —32

AWNINGS—Windows, $5; stores, $18. AX. 0510. Campbell Awnings Co.
WANTED, will wanted cheap, Mr. Clemens, 1102 Edgeware Rd. PA. 3488.
TENT, insect proof, umbrella, khaki, 7x7 feet, $60. Inc. 1329 Market.
2ND-HAND tents for sale and rent. Also awnings. 746 KOHLER ST.
FOR sale, 1 tourist kitchenette. 1131 Temple st.
DOWNER auto tent, used twice. Cheap. 102 N. Kingsley Drive.
Large size water Pund heater, cheap. 1738 Douglas. MU. 1779.
DRAGE TENT, 48 CALL AL. 4443

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale —32

Everything for Your Building
Bankrupt Sale
Trustee in Bankruptcy
ORDERS SOLD
to us this complete stock
PLASTER BOARD
$15 Thous. Sq. Ft.
Lumber Per Thous. $23
Sizes (1x3 to 1x12;) 2x3 to 2x8
Plumbing toilets $14.00
Paints as low as, gal. 69c
Wallpaper, per roll 10c
Window shades 15c
Bath, stock size 50c
Inlaid Linoleum 90c
Mortise lock-sets 50c
Roof covering, per roll 95c
Slate roofing, per roll 1.00
Doors 2.00
5-light fixtures 3.95
Cabinet hose, per hook 95c
60-watt light globes, 5 for 90c
CANE BUILDING SUPPLY CO.
329 E. 9th, Cor. Maple
Free Auto Park on Maple av.
Phone TRinity 7943
Open Saturday to 6 p.m.
Mail orders promptly filled.

TREMENDOUS SALE
7½ ACRES
USED BUILDING MATERIALS
Priced at a saving of 25% to 30%
A few of the outstanding specials are:
2x4, 8-ft. Oregon pine, only..$ .10 ea.
2x6, 6-ft. Oregon pine, only, ..05 ea.
2x4, 6-ft. Oregon pine, only, ..04 ea.
1x4, ft. Oregon pine, only, ..10-00
7ft. sash 3-0x3-0, 2 light ..1.00 ea.
2ft. sash 3-0x5-0, 3 light ..2.50 ea.
2ft. Cabinet 2-8x2-4x8-8, old style, 4-panel with locks and hinges, good shape ..$1.50 each
35 sash doors 2-0x6-6, slabs, any ..$2.50 each
—AND thousands of other BARgains.
WHITING-MEAD SALVAGE YARD
2260 E. Vernon ave. Free Pk. Space.

AUCTION
TUESDAY, JULY 10, 10 A.M.
2100 SO. VERMONT AVE.
STOCK of hardware, tinware, garden & carpenter tools, electric goods, dog collars, mail syrups, jars, buns, shades, stoves, pails, pans, counters, shelving, lumber, National cash register, fireproof safe. COL. C. F. CALHOUN & CO., Inc., Auctioneers. AX. 3889.

SECOND-HAND
NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS
We guarantee to furnish better cash registers and for less money than any other concern in the world.
LOW MONTHLY RATES
Only one office in Los Angeles.
NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.
636 S. Hope st.
ORIENTAL rug, Gorevan, beautiful colors, 9 ft. 6 in. x 12 ft. in. Bargain. Also small silk oriental rug at large oriental rug 11 ft. x 22 ft. 970 So. Lafayette Park pl. (½ blk. north of 7th & Hoover.)
100" TOP STEEL RIVETED WELL or line pipe. Redipped like new, cost $1.06, our price 48 cts. Also irrigat. pipe very cheap. DEMMITT, 816 Yale St.
BABY bed & mattress, like new, 30x34. Cost $21. Sell $11. Fold. bed for Hudson-Essex coach, with mattress, very good, clean, cost $40, sell $12. 653 W. 17th st.
WARDROBE trunk, Hartmann, Gibraltar-lined, Full size. Nearly new. Cost $65. Will sacrifice for $25 cash. Call at Apt. 102, Raleigh, 739 So. Marengo, Sun. afternoon.
NEW poultry fence with round 2-inch tubular posts of the American steel and wire type. Changing location. Wrire for particulars. Address Z. box 46, Times Office.
BUTCHERS' SUPPLIES
Refrigerators, display cases, meat blocks, cutting tables, etc. SOUTHWESTERN BUTCHERS' SUPPLY CO. 310 E. 7TH ST.
TRUNKS, Marshall wardrobe, metal bound, drawers and latest improvements. Cost $150. Never used. Bargain. CA. 6484.
PRINTERS, Amer. Foundry ad. type, 250 lb. Press, number machines, Royal typewriter, office chairs. 3328 Pasadena ave.
LAWN mowers for sale, new & used. Grinding. PENNSYLVANIA LAWN MOWER SHOP, 4804 Santa Monica Blvd. Cr. 5714.
TENT complete, 9x12, $10. 2-burner Detroit trance stove, new, $15. Gas, fire & kerosene, good condition. $5. 1306 S. Kellam, 319 E. Sichel st., L. A.
GARAGES built any size anywhere. Alterations & repairs. HOHNHOLZ BROS. 426 E. Raitsen ..... CA. 6284
WALL PAPER SALE
30,000 rolls job lot, just arrived. Special price hotels, apartments. DR. GREGORY, 859 E. Colo.
REAL BARGAINS IN FIXTURES FOR SALE. 1 CHAIR & EQUIPMENT. MAN CO., 230 SO. LOS ANGELES ST. MU. 5117.
WANTED—To buy 22nd hand typewriter desk. Call OR. 3002.

CASH REGISTERS
New and used. Guaranteed. Easy terms. 914 S. Main St. VA. 9745

FOR SALE—50 ft. counter & 27 chair booth at 318 E. Cascade. Lady's watch. All like new, cheap. DR.7594
WILLOUX & Gibbs auto, sewing machine, and girl's bicycle. Call after Sunday. 863 E. Spaulding.
USED incinerator, like new, 5-ft. dia., brick lined, cheap. Anderson Blowpipe & Mfg. Co., 1961 E. 41st.
75 sash 3-0x3-0, 2 light ..1.00 ea.
25 sash 3-0x5-0, 3 light ..2.50 ea.
25 Cabinet 2-8x2-4x8-8, old style, 4-panel with locks and hinges, good shape ..$1.50 each
35 sash doors 2-0x6-6, slabs, any ..$2.50 each
—AND thousands of other BARgains.
WHITING-MEAD SALVAGE YARD
2260 E. Vernon ave. Free Pk. Space.

AUCTION
TUESDAY, JULY 10, 10 A.M.
2100 SO. VERMONT AVE.
STOCK of hardware, tinware, garden & carpenter tools, electric goods, dog collars, mail syrups, jars, buns, shades, stoves, pails, pans, counters, shelving, lumber, National cash register, fireproof safe. COL. C. F. CALHOUN & CO., Inc., Auctioneers. AX. 3889.

SECOND-HAND
NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS
We guarantee to furnish better cash registers and for less money than any other concern in the world.
LOW MONTHLY RATES
Only one office in Los Angeles.
NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.
636 S. Hope st.
ORIENTAL rug, Gorevan, beautiful colors, 9 ft. 6 in. x 12 ft. in. Bargain. Also small silk oriental rug at large oriental rug 11 ft. x 22 ft. 970 So. Lafayette Park pl. (½ blk. north of 7th & Hoover.)
100" TOP STEEL RIVETED WELL or line pipe. Redipped like new, cost $1.06, our price 48 cts. Also irrigat. pipe very cheap. DEMMITT, 816 Yale St.
BABY bed & mattress, like new, 30x34. Cost $21. Sell $11. Fold. bed for Hudson-Essex coach, with mattress, very good, clean, cost $40, sell $12. 653 W. 17th st.
WARDROBE trunk, Hartmann, Gibraltar-lined, Full size. Nearly new. Cost $65. Will sacrifice for $25 cash. Call at Apt. 102, Raleigh, 739 So. Marengo, Sun. afternoon.
NEW poultry fence with round 2-inch tubular posts of the American steel and wire type. Changing location. Write for particulars. Address Z. box 46, Times Office.
BUTCHERS' SUPPLIES
Refrigerators, display cases, meat blocks, cutting tables, etc. SOUTHWESTERN BUTCHERS' SUPPLY CO. 310 E. 7TH ST.
TRUNK, Marshall wardrobe, metal bound, drawers and latest improvements. Cost $150. Never used. Bargain. CA. 6484.
PRINTERS, Amer. Foundry ad. type, 250 lb. Press, number machines, Royal typewriter, office chairs. 3328 Pasadena ave.
LAWN mowers for sale, new & used. Grinding. PENNSYLVANIA LAWN MOWER SHOP, 4804 Santa Monica Blvd. Cr. 5714.
TENT complete, 9x12, $10. 2-burner Detroit trance stove, new, $15. Gas, fire & kerosene, good condition. $5. 1306 S. Kellam, 319 E. Sichel st., L. A.
GARAGES built any size anywhere. Alterations & repairs. HOHNHOLZ BROS. 426 E. Raitsen ..... CA. 6284
WALL PAPER SALE
30,000 rolls job lot, just arrived. Special price hotels, apartments. DR. GREGORY, 859 E. Colo.
REAL BARGAINS IN FIXTURES FOR SALE. 1 CHAIR & EQUIPMENT. MAN CO., 230 SO. LOS ANGELES ST. MU. 5117.
WANTED—To buy 22nd hand typewriter desk. Call OR. 3002.

CASH REGISTERS
New and used. Guaranteed. Easy terms. 914 S. Main St. VA. 9745

FOR SALE—50 ft. counter & 27 chair booth at 318 E. Cascade. Lady's watch. All like new, cheap. DR.7594
WILLOUX & Gibbs auto, sewing machine, and girl's bicycle. Call after Sunday. 863 E. Spaulding.
USED incinerator, like new, 5-ft. dia., brick lined, cheap. Anderson Blowpipe & Mfg. Co., 1961 E. 41st.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale —32

Office, Store Equipment —32-A
$10,000 $10,000
AUCTION
OF J. J. WEXLER'S
Restaurant and Hotel
Supply House
1609 So. Main St.
Tuesday, July 10th 10 a.m.
The entire stock of the well known supply house will go under the hammer positively without limit or reserve. Piece by Piece or in lots to suit those present. Mr. Wexler is quitting business and has commissioner me to sell out every article in his establishment REGARDLESS OF PRICE or value. MONEY IS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY AFTER SALE. Almost anything you would want in supplies for restaurant, cafe and coffee shop.
Be sure to attend this sale. Open for inspection Sunday.
Geo. Fischer, Auctioneer
380-86 S. Los Angeles St.
MU. 5222 MU. 5223

Cafe Equipment
BE DIFFERENT
WE HAVE SEVERAL GOOD LOCATIONS FOR RESTAURANTS.
LET OUR LAYOUT MAN SHOW YOU HOW TO ARRANGE YOUR FIXTURES SO AS TO CUT DOWN LABOR. THIS SERVICE IS FREE.

BARGAINS IN USED
fixtures for any line of business
Come in and see our varied stock of showcases, plate glass top, 8 no fixed carbonators, all makes ..$ 75
Hamilton size heavy floor safe ..$ 95
National register, detail itemizer ..$150
2-chair leather shine stand ..$ 75
12-inch Pfister stools ..$2.00
Tile & porcelain ice box ..$ 70
EASY TERMS
WE BUY AND SELL FIXTURES
CALIF. STORE FIX. CO.
Complete Business Outfitters.
Cor. 8th & Los Angeles. VA. 4084

SODA FOUNTAIN
BARGAINS
18 ft. Italian oak counter with Weber dispenser. Best buy & quickest sale at $350. All marble counter & back bar, complete with fountain. 10 fountains in different lengths, with wood, marble & tile counters. Also booths, stools, tables, chairs, booths, etc. Prices all extremely low.
USED FIXTURE DEPT.
Weber Show. & Fix.Co.Inc.
316-330 So. Los Angeles St.

MILLER DESK & SAFE, 319 W. 2D.
DESKS, CHAIRS, TABLES
FILES, SAFES
On 2nd st. We claim to have the largest stock in office equipment in the city. Just see it and price it.
USED EQUIPMENT
Odd pieces and complete suites to match in high and medium grades, but nicely refinished. Terms same as cash prices; in plain figures.

SHOWCASE
BARGAINS
20 grocer's counters, 6 & 8 ft. long. 4 grocer's ice boxes. 18 tea & coffee cases. 6 refrigerator line-up for market. trade. 2 meat cases with citro counter. Buttermilk pump. 100 show cases. Assorted styles & sizes at low low prices.
USED FIXTURE DEPT.
Weber Show. & Fix.Co.Inc.
316-330 So. Los Angeles St.

Grand Clearance Sale
BARGAINS GALORE IN OFFICE FURNITURE. CHAIRS, DESKS, ETC. TR. 6775. L. A. DESK. 548 S. HILL

FILING EQUIPMENT
DESKS, SAFES, CHAIRS
We buy, sell, rent, exchange desks. LOU SKEELS. 1013 S. Main. WE.6103

Desks and Files, Used
ALL MAKES AND SIZES
CAL. OFFICE & VEAZIE
1326 SO. MAIN. ..... WE. 8385.

BANKRUPT DEPARTMENT. STORE FIXTURES including FINE ELECTRIC SHOW CASES (self-addressed) envelope for list o. positions. Address V, box 180, Times Office.

Printing, Office Supplies—33-D
AUTOMATIC card press, almost new, $85 cash. 819 Gale Ave., Hawthorne, Cal.

Flowers, Trees, Plants —33-R
FOR SALE, a number of large olive trees to be moved immediately to make room for buildings. Prices reasonable. Phone MUtual 4863. O. W. NELSON.
FOR sale, 40,000 eucalyptus trees at $2.50 per hundred. Write for quantity prices. C. P. Cartwright, 1219 Wisconsin st., Pomona.

Houses, Bldgs. to be Moved—33-V
BARGAIN
Dandy 9-rm. mod. house, house moving Co. Cr. 6287. Welts
Must sell & move off at once. No real offer refused. 6-R. mod bung. & 2 sta. plumbing. 1266 E. Glendale ave., Glendale. Cr. 4582.
7 & 8-RM. frame bungalows, 1311-1515 N. Cherokee. Must be moved at once. STAR HOUSE MOVERS, INC. GR. 4105.
5-RM. bung., hardwood floors. 8812 N. Pacific, Huntington Park. 1 4-rm. bung., 1 new. 2 stucco 4-room Bldg. TH. 5835.
MUST be moved off this week. Big bargain at your own price. Good 6-room plastered house at 1019 N. HOBART BLVD. AN. 4582.
4 ROOMS well built, including 1926 brick garage, perfect condition. 812 W. Santa Barbara.
A MILLIONAIRE'S home, 6-rm. stucco bung. 643 N. Larchmont. HO. 1200.
MOST beaut. home ever offered for sale. 5-rm. stucco bung. 413 N. Camden Dr., Bev. Hills. HO. 0309.
SAVE money on your moving. Call American House Moving and Fix. Co. Cr. 4073 E. Pico. RI. 6701.
WANTED, houses, bldgs. to be moved. Pay cash. McKeon, DRex. 7220.
5-RM. house at 1315 W. Jefferson. Phone Mr. Gregg. PR. 1784.
WILL buy good 5 or 6-room house. H. C. Dahl, 4121 Baldwin Ave.
5-RM. PLASTERED HOUSE, 1533-W CALL OR PHONE 1533-W $150.
5-R. beaut. bung. Tile & hardwood throut. 2231 Branden st. HO.0306
2-STORY mod. 6R. bung., 2-R. bath in rear. 42 Alp. HO. 0306
2 BEAUT. mod. bungalows, 6-rm. ea. 513-511 W. 72nd pl. HO. 0306
$775 DELIVERED on your lot, 4-rm. bung., tile sink, etc. 1118 N. Madison

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.—Sale, Exchange, Etc. —39
FOR SALE—Able, handsome, ocean going Bunkhack auxiliary schooner, 71 ft. over all, 17 ft. beam, 10 ft. draft, 75 h.p. Wisconsin engine, 2 to 1 reduction gear, 3-bladed propeller, 7 knots under power. 1000-watt Mathews lighting plant, electric refrigerator, electric batteries. Sleeping accommodations for 12 in owner's party and 2 in forecastle. Power is ample for all practicable. Price $16,500. Terms to responsible party. Owner's agent, 1765 Del Mar Ave., San Pedro. Phone 2055.

FOR SALE
Several fast inboard motor hulls. These boats have wet, several first prizes. Prices range from $100 to $1,200. Each. Come in and look them over. We are also distributors for the Evinrude outboard motors. Remember Evinrude usually takes first place in the races.
EMIL AARUP
Los Angeles' only exclusive marine store. 3111 S. Main st. L.A. AX 8839

ACCT. present business, owner unable to use nationally known, beautiful 40 ft. racing runabout. Speedy, sleep 10 comfortably, 2 main cabins, belloy spars, extra canvas, tender, etc. Inspect at Pacific Coast Boat & canvas. Call EM. 0576 for parties.

PRIVATE luxurious yacht for charter. Short or long cruises. Accommodate 8 or 8 guests. Reasonable. Completely furnished. Call LONG BEACH 816234, owner aboard Sunday. 1411 W. 7th. Long Beach.
FOR sale, baby whale, step hydroplane, just received & has put been thoroughly overhauled. Price $600. All mahogany. E. B. Wilson, 2421 N. Catalina.
F. W. HOLMES, 6206 Bay Shore, Alameda, Cal., headquarters for Gar Wood, Manson motors and small boats. Your old motor taken in trade on new 1928 model. Thompson motors sold in easy payments.
RENT buy in the bay, 40-ft. cruiser, accommodates 10, 3 cabins, good condition, perfect sea boat, $1000 or will gain. See TURNER Calif. Yacht Club or call 800447.
THE wonder boat of the Elco line, accommodates 6 people, 22 ft. over all, 7 ft. beam, 2 cabins, 4-cylinder motor, like new, bargain, see TURNER, California Yacht Club, or call 800447.
BOATS OF ALL KINDS FOR CHARTER. YACHT AND MOTOR SALES CORP. Cal. Cal. Yacht Club Boat No. 288. Wilmington 920. Open Sunday.
32-FT. cabin cruiser, condition like new, a beautiful boat, sleeps 6. Write owner, Bowles, 260 Alley 84, Los Angeles. Phone 3838 evenings.
16-H.P. marine motor, just rebuilt. See today in boat $160. Buying Diesel. 1355 W. 7. Long Beach.

Banfield Sea Skiffs
1315 E. 7th st. TUcker 6901.
BAY CRAFT MARINE SUPPLY. 1 mile E. of LOS ANGELES CITY LIMITS ON N. MAIN. PA. 3504
FOR SALE—FINE SPEED BOAT 25 FT. AMERICAN MICHIGAN FOR VA. 9280. Eve. OX. 3773.
FOR sale, new 33-ft. cabin cruiser, sleep 8. 2109 S. Meridian ave. Alhambra. Call 2109 S. Meridian. AU. 5141-W.
FOR sale, 26-foot auxiliary fast one year old. Call after Sun. WA.0478
FOR sale, 5-h.p. Gray marine engine, clutch, bronze shaft & propeller. Call after Sunday. WA. 0478.
30-FT. aux. 75hi. ed. shape. $1500 CASH or trade on acreage. DR. 2413.
TRUCK, clear, value $2000, used 1 yr. trade for motor boat. AX. 8741.
2 V-bottom boats built for outboard motor, 16x6 & 18x8. 4525 E. 4 St.
14-FT. flapper, $125. Can be seen at 113 Agate ave., Balboa Island.
FOR sale, 36 ft. sloop Tenna. Fellowsbuilt. Winfield Hale. Coronado.

PLANES—Aeronautics
Sale, Exchange, Etc. —39
2-CYL. Lawrence 30-h.p. $75. 1816 W. Slauson. CE. 3393.

WANTED—
Miscellaneous —34
BOOKS BOUGHT
HOLMES BOOK CO.
814 WEST 6TH ST.
TEL. TR. 2285
ALL cash for furn., rugs, piano, office and rest. equips. HU. 0260.
WANTED — USED OFFICE FURN. CALL HALSTEAD, WE. 8345.
NEED furn. for several offices. Pay cash. MR. WAITE, TR. 4724, 8265.
WANT TO BUY used stock saddle cheap for cash. Phone WH. 9415.
WANTED—2 office desks, 6 chairs, letter file. Must be cheap. VA. 9895.
WILL sacrifice good lot in exchange for something clear. DU. 8068.
WANTED—Small car in exchange for dental work. OL. 1618.
STRANSKY GAS SAVERS, 100 WANTED. PAY CASH. ME. 4912.
WANT irrigating pipe, tanks, pump. 816 Yale, MU. 6527; MO. 3412 evenings.
WANTED: Desks, 2 swivel chairs, typewriters and file. DE. 6335.
WANTED, 2 flat or roll top, also files, safes. Cash. Mr. Hirsch, MU. 8508.

Clothing, Furs, Etc. —34-D
HIGHEST prices paid for men's and ladies' used clothing, men's suits, Single coats, trousers, shoes & hats. Ladies' dresses, coats, etc. MO. 7197.
MEN'S USED CLOTHING WANTED—OVERCOATS, TUXEDOS. HIGHEST PRICES LEVIN. 717 W. 6. MU. 1725.
HIGHEST PRICES paid for used clothing. MU. 9621. 1357 SUNSET

Diamonds, Jewelry —34-F
DIAMONDS bought for cash. M. Light, 426 Hellman Bl. Bldg., 7th-Spring.

WANTED—
Miscellaneous —34
YOUR TEETH BOUGHT
Pay cash for teeth, bridge work, crowns, eyeglasses, watches, silverware, rings, pins, etc., antique and whole or broken jewelry, scrap gold, silver diamonds. IDEAL JEWELRY CO., 737 S. Grand. Buy, sell, trade.
WILL PAY SPOT CASH, HIGHEST PRICES, FOR DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, OLD GOLD & PLATINUM. NONE TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL. A. AISKIN, 412 Low's State Bldg., 7th and Hope.
WANTED FOR CASH
Diamonds and Jewelry
M. WEINSTEIN
601 Title Guarantee Bldg.
5th & Broadway
WANTED — Diamonds, pearls, gold, silverware and other valuables. Top prices paid.
MARKWELL & CO.
Suite 324 Citizens' Natl. Bank Bldg. Cor. 5th & Spring. MU. 4349.
DIAMONDS WANTED
Spot cash. No delay. W. H. Klein. 508 Low's State Bldg., 7th & Hope.
DIAMONDS bought, sold, exch. J. C. Fergusson, 207 Haas Bldg., 7th-Bdy.

SWAPS—All Sorts —36
ACRES, 2, Homols grapes, (Income each year), for lots in or near Long Beach, OWNER, BEacon 7832.
ACRES, 317 clear, $35 per A. Will stock ranch. 73 ft. to R. R. station. Nevada, for what? Owner, TU. 6332.
ACRE 200 ft. frt. 5-R. mod. stucco, nuts, fruit, some chick. ea. Owners only; submit L. A. Co. $850. owner.
ACREAGE, avocado, etc., Oceanside. Want equity house, duplex, lot, or submit. Jenkins, HE. 9209, RE. 6809.
ACRES, 20, San Diego Co. Val. $1000 per A. Clear, for ref. or dis. payment on bung. Fleishman, 408 S. Spring.
ACRE San Fernando Valley. Want car, lot or what? TH. 2542.
A. M. Van Nuys, nr. Studio City. What have you? Cal. 8211.
ACRE best section San Fernando Valley. Need auto. Owner, DU. 8568.
AUTOMATIC water heaters, new. Can be seen in use. Want cash, office equip., beach lot, auto or ? 1440 W. Slauson Ave. TH. 7014.
AUTO parking lot, clear, $5,000, money-maker. Will trade. CARR, 813 W. 6th. TU. 7003.
BANTAM pullets & large Wyandotte for bird. 11715 AVALON BLVD.
BATTERY dept. in large garage, $300. Terms. 3-ch. Studebaker sedan. Cost $1200. Want car. Ph. Alh. 4349.
BUNG., new 5-rm. stucco, model electrical home, double garage, 3-rm. apt. on rear. Owner equity $2,000 or accept car as part payment on my equity. Balance easy terms. 12334 North Hollywood No. North Hollywood 1043-J.
BUNGALOW, 5 rms., Normosa, 1066-1070 Cypress. Sierra Madre Canyon, value $7500; lights, gas, fruit trees. Owner, 633 4th st., Hermosa.
BUNGALOW, 5 rms., stucco. Will trade $700 equity & small touring car for late model closed car. Will assume. Cr. 2360.
BUNGALOW, dble., at Ocean Park. Will sell or trade. Would consider good car. EM. 8732.
BUNGALOW, beaut. stucco, at 12th & Wash. Want lot or ? Owner, OR. 4673 eves.
BUNG., 4-R., cor. lot, $3500. Mtg. $1000. Want acreage or lot. DR.6253
BUNG., fine new duplex and Nurse dist., for apt. lot. WA. 5417.
BUNG., new 6-room stucco, $1500 cash for lot or auto. Rm. 6138, CO. 4171.
BUNGALOW, nice mod., fire grounds, for acreage. 1218 Saginaw st.
BUSINESS lot, maj. cor., want fine car, diamonds, grocery or rooming house. Owner, 1000 E. 108th pl. Watts.
BUSINESS wanted from owner, for my house & lot equities. GA. 6815.
CABIN site 8 miles north of Glendale, clear title, painting & hanging. 119 Sinclair, Glendale. Glen. 6566-W.
CABIN site 17 miles from L.A. Clear, for lots. Want piano, awning, rustic furniture, runs, riding horse or what? P.O. box 218, Glendale.
CABINET typewriter desk, for used auto. 1024 S. St. Andrews.
CABIN sites, 2 lots, overlooking Hollywood. Will trade for car, 5-7001 ex. Sun. Call after 5 p.m. 1744 Ivar st.
CAFE, handy Pico & Vermont, for ? or trade for 8x10 rugs or something of equal value. 2719½ & Verdun Ave. OR. 4373.
CAFE—Asbestos & turquoise, value $6000; actions 8 other claims said to be worth $50,000. Will trade for high class car. 919 Kohler st. ME. 0871.
CAMERA, refrigerator, piano, clear or want auto truck for. 1403½ CATALINA ST. PH. 090078.
CAMP car, Pierce-Arrow, every count. Cash or trade for radio or furniture. EM. 1041 or WE. 8035.
CANDY making course exchange for painting, piano, sign writ. TU.4154.
CARPENTER work in exchg. for Ford. Cal. CA. 5000 or 5 Diamond. Rm. 207, Owner, 5416 York Pl. GA. 2929.
CHEV. sedan, late 1923, for 8x10 or trade for 8x10 rugs or something of equal value. 2719½ & Verdun Ave. OR. 4373.
CLAY—Asbestos & turquoise, value $6000; actions 8 other claims said to be worth $50,000. Will trade for high class car. 919 Kohler st. ME. 0871.
COMMERCIAL refrigerator, piano, clear or want auto truck for. 1403½ CATALINA ST. PH. 090078.
DIAMOND, $200, for roadster or pay up to $125. 2134 San Fernando Blvd., Burbank.
DIAMOND, radio, pistol, sax, clarinet, want cello, violin. HU. 7015.
DOCTOR has $1500 equity in 7-R. modern home. Desires lot or sightly, above the fog, pure air and have water brought to it, consider. Also exchanging his equity for clear lots, auto, or anything of equal value. Cr. 4196.
EQUITY $1800, 5-rm. Spanish Oak Terrace, So. Pasadena. Hardwood floors, tile sink & bath, hillside lot. No assessments. Balance $32 per month, which includes all payments. Will accept even trade in Southwest, close in cash & easy terms. Owner, 1 block from Raymond Theater, Pasadena.
EQUITY $1000 in 5-room house, $2500 cash. Will trade for clear car. Address X, box 16, Times Office.
EQUITY $1350 double bungalow, new stucco, income $50 mo. Want motor boat or what? LONG BEACH.
EQUITY in 5-rm. cottage, nice neighborhood, big lot for what? Call or write 1610 N. Ave. 54.
EQUITY $1000 in 5-rm. home, clean, gas, full house + lot. 219 W. 82 Pl. AX. 3947.
EQUITY in 5-rm. house, Highland Pk. 1 lot. Value $4500. What have you? 5444 Monte Vista.
EQUITY in vacant grove, sac. for what? Pr. BE. 8197 before 9 a.m.
EQUITY $1400 in beaut. view lot. Will trade on good home. CR. 1744.
EQUITY in 6-room house & WATER FRONT LOT FOR AUTO. WE. 9820.
FORD rdstr. Rutzell axle, Rajo head. Rocky Mt. brakes, sm. batt., starter for Ford. Cost $200. 905 W. 20th, Santa Ana. Huntington Pk.
FORD coupe, 1925, & bus. for ? Want 5-room bung. or house & lot. WE. 8240.
FURNISHED or unfurnished 5-room bungalow, 2 lots, fruit trees. Owner, 633 4th st., Hermosa.
GARAGE, 5-room stucco. Will trade $700 equity & small touring car for late model closed car. Will assume. Cr. 2360.
GARAGE, dble., at Ocean Park. Will sell or trade. Would consider good car. EM. 8732.
GARAGE, beaut. stucco, at 12th & Wash. Want lot or ? Owner, OR. 4673 eves.
GARAGE, 4-R., cor. lot, $3500. Mtg. $1000. Want acreage or lot. DR.6253
GARAGE, like new, for car. 415 W. 22ND ST. WE. 4895.
GARAGE, 5-rm. mod., fine grounds, for acreage. 1218 Saginaw st.
GARAGE, 5-rm. mod., fine grounds, for acreage. 1218 Saginaw st.
GARAGE

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Coupes for Sale —40-B

Buick 1925 Coupe

Popular 54C with rumble seat, new finish, new tires, Gold Seal. $695. HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. 1826 SO. FIGUEROA

BUICK master six coupe, '27 model. Can hardly be told from brand new. All practically new tires, 1 spare, bumpers. Annual sale price $1050. G.M.A.C. terms. Henry B. Ayers Co., 1237 S. FIGUEROA.

Buick 1927 Coupe

Gold Seal, 2-pass. Standard 6. Shows little wear. Liberal G.M.A.C. terms. HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. 1826 SO. FIGUEROA

BUICK latest 5-passenger 1927-28 coupe, very late series, fully equipt. including 4 new India tires. Guar. 90 days. Exceptional buy. Will be sold this week at $565 down. Kelley Kar Co., 1225 S. Figueroa.

Buick 1926 Coupe

Standard 6 Gold Seal. New tires, fully equipt. $625. Terms. HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. 1367 S. Figueroa. WE. 5012

BUICK master six country club sport coupe, rumble seat model, late '27. Total mileage very small. One of these original values. Annual sale price $1275. G.M.A.C. terms. Henry B. Ayers Co., 1237 S. Figueroa.

Buick 1925 Coupe

4-pass., beautiful upholstery and finish, fully equipped. $625. Terms. HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. 1020 S. Figueroa. WE. 5861

BUICK standard 4-pass. coupe. Late model, fully equipt., including 4 brand new India tires. Been driven very careful & is guar. 90 days. You can positively buy this for $595. Kelley Kar Co., 1225 S. Figueroa.

BUICK 1928 standard sport coupe, very latest series. Looks & runs just like new. Fully equipt. & guaranteed. Very low price, only $765. Kelley Kar Co., 1225 S. Figueroa.

BUICK 1928 standard sport coupe, very latest series. Looks & runs like new. Fully equipt. & guaranteed. Tremendous discount. $225 down. Kelley Kar Co., 1225 S. Figueroa.

BUICK master six Victoria coupe, very latest 1927 series. Has 4 brand new India tires. Is fully equipt. & guar. This is a steal. $245 down. Kelley Kar Co., 1225 S. Figueroa.

BUICK std. coupe, straight seat, 1927 model, like new. Can sell for $525 down. Bal. 18 mos. Cash price $450. G.M.A.C. terms. Henry B. Ayers Co., 1237 S. FIGUEROA.

BUICK standard 6 coupe, very latest series 1928, like new. Has many extras, guar. Tremendous discount. Terms. Kelley Kar Co., 1225 S. Figueroa.

BUICK standard 6 coupe, "26 series; exactly like new. Many factory extras, must sac. $665; terms arranged. $180 down. 543 S. Figueroa.

BUICK Master '28 Victoria coupe, wonderful tremendous discount. Never run a mile. Spare tire, bumps. Ev. ex. Inq. 1533 W. 7th St.

BUICK standard 6 coupe, very latest series 1928, like new. Has many extras, guar. Tremendous discount. terms. $285 down. 542 S. Figueroa street.

BUICK standard 6 coupe, '26 series; exactly like new. Must sell at once. Many factory extras, must sac. $665; terms arranged. $180 down. 543 S. Figueroa.

BUICK Master '28 Victoria coupe, wonderful tremendous discount. Never run a mile. Spare tire, bumps. Ev. ex. Inq. 1533 W. 7th St.

BUICK '24 Master 4 passenger coupe. Nice condition. Must sell! Owner, 1301½ S. Broadway. WE. 2840

BUICK '28 STD. SPT. CPE. SACRIFICE $245 DOWN Prac. New. 1288 S. ALVARADO

BUICK '27 Master 6 coupe, cost $2400, sell for $1300. EM. 5856. Home 1 to 4

BUICK coupe, 1920. Good condition. $75. 261 W. 81st.

BUICK Coupe, '26 series. Perf. $695. THE NOBLE CO., 1801 S. Figueroa.

CADILLAC coupe, V-63 mod. Rev. '25. Looks like brand new car. Wonderful mechanical condition. Can sell for $300 down. Bal. 18 mos. Cash price $675. G.M.A.C. terms. Henry B. Ayers Co., 1237 S. Figueroa.

CHANDLER Royal 8 coupe '27, brand new tires. Guar. like new. Sac. Tms. Kelley Kar Co., 1110 S. Flower. WE. 0232.

CHANDLER Del. coupe '27, exceptionally nice, guar. mech. Harry Overton Co., 1110 S. Flower. WE. 0232.

Chev. Custombilt Coupe

$495, complete, not yet registered. Dealer qualified to sell. 1145 W. 24TH ST.

CHEV. Landau coupe, 1928, nearly br. new car. Sac. Tms. saving $150. Kelley Kar Co., 1225 S. Figueroa.

CHEV. '27 coupe. Had good care, sacrifice, $465, terms. 3984 S. Vermont.

CHEV. '27 coupe, real bargain, $395. It's "Millerized". 1045 So. Figueroa.

CHEV. coupe, 1928, prac. new, due to illness will sacrifice. 997 W. 54th.

CHRYSLER 1927-70 Royal coupe, latest series, fully equipt., including 4 new India tires. Been driven very careful & is guar. 90 days. You can positively buy this for $595. Kelley Kar Co., 1225 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER 62 coupe, very latest 1928, rumble seat, rubber shackles, wheel balancers, positive lifetime motor, driven only 1936 miles. Easy payments $280 down. 507 S. Flower.

CHRYSLER 62 spec. 1927 coupe, like new, has seat every extra. Perfect mech. body & upholstery. $285 dn. 1045-47 So. HILL. WE. 8718.

CHRYSLER 80 coupe, 1926-27 series, nearly br. new car. Not a scratch. Will sell at tremend. bargain. Easy payments $280 down. 507 S. Flower.

CHRYSLER 1927-50 coupe, finish & tires like new. Many extras. Guar. Only $495. Cash or terms. Kelley Kar Co., 1225 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER 72 1928 Coupe. Can hardly be told from brand new. Must be sold this week. $250 dn. Bal. 18 mos. Trade. Lib. monthly pay. 1526 W. 7th.

CHRYSLER 62 coupe. Just like new, only 1500 actual miles. Will sacrifice. 997 W. WASHINGTON.

CHRYSLER 62 coupe, with rumble seat. 1928 model, like brand new. C. Darwin, 329 Winston st.

CHRYSLER "50" coupe, very latest ser. '27; cannot tell from new car; must see; $425 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER 50, 1927, like new. Must sacrifice. Terms. Owner, OR. 9947.

DODGE 1927 coupe, finish & tires can't be told from brand new. Is fully equipt. & guar. and will be sold this week. $135 down. Kelley Kar Co., 1225 S. Figueroa.

DODGE 1927 coupe, finish & tires can't be told from brand new. Is fully equipt. & guar. and will be sold this week. $135 down. Kelley Kar Co., 1225 S. Figueroa.

DODGE '27 coupe, looks & runs like new. Must sell at once. $525. Terms. Kelley Kar Co., 1225 S. Figueroa.

DODGE '27 coupe, looks like new, very latest series, looks & runs like new. Fully equipt. & guar. Very low price for this week only. $283 d. Kelley Kar Co., 1225 S. Figueroa.

DURANT 70 coupe, like new, 1928 registration. Must sacrifice this pearly new car at a tremendous loss. Terms arranged. $295 dn. Bal. 18 mos. 1529 W. 7th.

CHRYSLER 1927 60 sedan. Finish & tires can't be told from brand new. Is fully equipt. & guar. 90 days. Very low price. Only $185 down. Kelley Kar Co., 1225 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER 1926-72 sedan. Very latest series, been used only 1200 miles, looks just like new. Must be sold this week. Get only $295 down. Kelley Kar Co., 1225 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER 72 sed., brand new, 1928, run very little. Lovejoy shocks. Every extra. Must take loss. Sell today. $295 dn. Lib. monthly pay. 1528 W. 7TH.

CHRYSLER 72 Royal sedan, 1928, driven only 2000 miles. Not a scratch. Will sacrifice this beautiful sedan at tremendous bargain. Easy payments arrgd. $295 dn. 507 S. Flower.

CHRYSLER 70 brougham, '27, like brand new. Nice clean, well kept. Quick sale. Only $495 down. Bal. easy terms. Inquire 1533 W. 7th st.

CHRYSLER 1928-80 sedan. Driven one year, only fully equip. & guar. Must be sold. Tremen. dis. $395 dn. Kelley Kar Co., 1225 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER 70 Royal sedan, late 1927, nearly br. new car, like new. Many extras, other extra. Sacr. $695. Liberal terms arrg. $200 dn. 507 S. Flower.

CHRYSLER 72 touring, almost new. Compt. equipmt. Must be sold. Sac. for $360 down. Balance 18 months. Open evenings. 1127 S. Washington

CHRYSLER 1927 70 sed. Used very little. Looks like a new car, but will sell at a great sacrifice. Kelley Kar Co., 1225 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER 70 royal sedan, '27, just like new throughout. Extras. $1050. CHEVROLET MOTORS, INC. 1534 S. Figueroa. Open eves. & Sun.

CHRYSLER 1926-52 sedan. Looks just like new. Fully equipt. & guaranteed. It will be sold at only $195 down. Kelley Kar Co., 1225 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER 1927 brougham. Mast. sell. Always had good care. In first class condition in every way, has trunk, wings, bumpers and other extras. Must sacrifice at once. $1295. Easy terms. 1160 S. Figueroa. WE. 6080.

Buick 1927 Sedan

7-Pass. Master 6 Gold Seal. New 2-tone finish, natural wood wheels. $1450. HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. 1367 S. Figueroa. WE. 5012

BUICK master six 2-door sedan, late '28 model. Upholstery shows no wear whatsoever. Unlimited new cloud; all good tires, 1 spare. Bumpers. Annual sale price, $685. G.M.A.C. terms. Henry B. Ayers Co., 1237 S. Figueroa

Buick Sedan—Late '27

Master 6 2-door, good tires, orig. finish, fine condition, fully equip., trunk, spot lgts., etc. Seats convertible for sleeping. Must sell at once, $1000. HO. 0096. 2425 Cheremoya.

BUICK Mas. '27 5-pass. sedan. Run very few mi. Fully equipt. & guar. & looks like brand new. Big sacrifice. Must be sold. Big 6s. $225 dn. Kelley Kar Co., 1225 S. Figueroa.

BUICK 1928 Master 4-dr. sedan. Run but few miles. Can't be told from new. Fully equipt. and guaranteed and must sell. Only $295 down. Kelley Kar Co., 1225 S. Figueroa.

BUICK standard 6 town brougham, late 1927, only little mileage. Will sacrifice this beautiful sedan at tremendous bargain. Liberal payments arrgd. $250 down. 507 S. Flower.

BUICK 1927 Master 4-dr. 47 sedan. Has been driven very little. Fully equipped & guaranteed. Tremendously buy. For this week only, $245 down. Kelley Kar Co., 1225 S. Figueroa.

BUICK '27-47 5-passenger master 6 sedan, beautiful looks & runs like new. Only run few hundred miles. Sac. at once. $665; terms. Hurry. KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.

BUICK 1928 std. 4-door sedan, almost new, having small mileage. Must sell at once at tremendous sacrifice. Terms arranged as $795 dn. 18 mos. on bal. 1528 W. 7TH.

BUICK standard six '27 model 2-door sedan, Hollywood blue duco, just like new car. All good tires, 1 spare. Bumpers. Our annual sale price, $685 G.M.A.C. terms. Henry B. Ayers Co., 1237 S. FIGUEROA.

BUICK—Don't buy a Buick sedan or any late standard closed car, new or nearly new, before coming to the largest nearly new car store in the world. 1132 S. GRAND.

BUICK master 6 sedan, very latest series '28, cannot tell from br. new car; equipped with every possible accessory; must sacrifice $ today; terms, $325 down. 542 S. Figueroa.

BUICK Master 4-dr. brom. 81. Latest 1927series. Looks & runs like brand new. Very low price this week only $265 down. Kelley Kar Co., 1225 S. Figueroa.

BUICK master 6 sedan, very latest series '28, cannot tell from br. new car; equipped with every possible accessory; must sacrifice $ today; terms, $325 down. 542 S. Figueroa.

BUICK Master 4-dr. brom. 81. Latest 1927series. Looks & runs like brand new. Very low price this week only $265 down. Kelley Kar Co., 1225 S. Figueroa.

BUICK master 6 sedan, 1927, latest ser. Nice, well-kept, carefully run family car, fully equipt. Garage. 1533 West 7TH ST.

BUICK LATE 1927 SEDAN Practically new. Owner must sell. Best value in town. Call WH. 3510.

BUICK Master 1928. Perfect condition throughout. $850. Terms. 1907 N. Alexandria. Apt. 1. OL. 5511.

BUICK 6 SEDAN $295. 1228 S. FIGUEROA ST. WE. 3349.

BUICK '28 std. 6 4-dr. sed., like new. Priced right. Terms. Owner, WH.3124

BUICK brougham 1928, run 800 miles. Sickness. Owner, 1084 Ingraham st.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Sedans for Sale —40-D

Buick 1927 Brougham

Popular Model "51." Excellent 2-tone finish, natural wood wheels. $1345. Terms. HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. 1826 SO. FIGUEROA

Buick 1927 Sedan

4-door Master 6. New 2-tone green finish. Popular gold seal. $950. HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. 1367 S. Figueroa. WE. 5012

Buick 1927 Sedan

Master 6 Gold Seal. New 2-tone sport finish, new tires. $1250. Tms. HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. 1826 SO. FIGUEROA

CADILLAC, 2nd ser., 314 sed., wire wheels, side wheel mountings, air brks., spec. paint, etc. Cannot be told from new. Must sacrifice at once. $365 D., bal. 18 mo. 1528 W. 7th.

CADILLAC 341 town sed., latest 1928 series, wire wheels, side wh. mountings, brand new, having been run very little. Must sell at a tremendous sacrifice. Terms arrg. of $750 dn. Bal. 18 mo. 1528 W. 7th.

CADILLAC sedan, V-63, run late '24. New tires. Car has had wonderful care. Upholstery, etc., perfect. Can sell for $300 down. Balance 18 mo. Cash price $675. G.M.A.C. terms. Henry B. Ayers Co., 1237 S. Figueroa

CADILLAC 1926 sedan, driven 15,000 miles. Sacrifice; owner leaving town. Can be seen opposite Beverly-Wilshire Hotel, Beverly Hills, Sunday, 2-6 p.m. License 1329140.

CADILLAC town sedan, 1928. Just like new. Driven few miles. Wire wheels. Many other extras. Privately owned. Can arrange terms. MR. OLNEY. Phone WE. 8311.

CADILLAC 4-dr. sedan. Model 314. Driven very few miles, looks and runs like a new car. Tremen. dis. $345 dn. Kelley Kar Co., 1225 S. Figueroa st.

CADILLAC 1928 SED. LATEST 1928 SER. DOWN PAY. $35.50 MO. BEST BUY YOU EVER SAW. DR. 4252.

CHANDLER 20th Cent. sed. $895. Seat covers, finish, tires and motor like new. Guar. Terms. Herbert Co., 1702 S. Flo'ros. WE. 4328

CHANDLER big 6 sed. '25. Disc wheels. Finish, tires and motor A-1. Must be sold. Sacrifice. Terms. Herbert Co., 1702 S. Flo'ros. WE. 4328

CHANDLER Royal 8 sed. '27. Broadcloth upholstery. Guar. like new. $1550. Terms. Herbert Co., 1702 S. Flo'ros. WE. 4328

CHANDLER Invincible sed., '28. Latest series, Westinghouse brakes, new car, guaranteed. Easy terms. Herbert Co., 1110 S. Flower. WE. 0232.

CHANDLER '27 Metro. sed. Every extras, looks, runs & guar. like new. $1250. Terms. Herbert Co., 1110 S. Flower. WE. 0232.

CHANDLER 7-pass. sedan, '27. Cannot be told from new. Guar. Sac. Terms. Herbert Co., 1110 S. Flower. WE. 0232.

CHANDLER 20th Century sed. Brand new tires. Guar. mech. $695. Terms. Herbert Co., 1702 S. Flo'ros. WE. 4328

CHANDLER sed. '28 series, driven few miles, guar. like new. $995. Easy tms. Herbert Co., 1702 S. Flo'ros. WE. 4328

CHANDLER, 2-door sedan, overhauled. Duco paint. $70. 7184.

CHEVROLET '28. Motor newly overhauled. Fine condition. Owner's worth and more. DR. 7394.

CHEV. sed. '27, orig. fin., like new. Mech. perf. New balloons. Guar. $175 dn. 1/2 mo. 1028 S. FLOWER.

CHEV. sed. '27. Had wonderful care. Bumpers, spare tire, etc. $125 dn. At once. $10/mo. 2425 Cheremoya.

CHEV. landau, late '27, A-1 cond. Trunk & bumpers. Only $125 dn. for my equity. 6418 Templeton st., Huntington Park.

CHEVROLET '27 4-dr. sed., just like new throughout. Extras. $595. ALBERTSON MOTORS, INC. 1534 S. Figueroa. Open eves. & Sun.

CHRYSLER 72's

Sedans and town sedans, 4 to choose from, very latest series 1928; these cars cannot be told from brand new; forced to discount up to $600; terms arranged. $350 dn. These cars must be sold today. 542 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER, 70 sedan, very late series, nearly brand new car, like special bumpers, wind deflectors. Will sacrifice at very low price for quick sale. Accept old car in trade. Easy pyts arrg. $325 dn. 507 S. Flower st.

CHRYSLER, 72 Crown sedan. Has performed only few miles. Perfect, has special equipment. Will sell at tremendous sacrifice. Terms arranged. $300 dn. 507 S. Flower st.

CHRYSLER 1928 72 Royal sedan, used very few miles & looks just like new. Fully equipt. & guar. Very low price for this week only. $283 d. Kelley Kar Co., 1225 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER 70 town sedan, 1928 registration. Must sacrifice this pearly new car at a tremendous loss. Terms arranged. $295 dn. Bal. 18 mos. 1529 W. 7th.

CHRYSLER 1927 60 sedan. Finish & tires can't be told from brand new. Is fully equipt. & guar. 90 days. Very low price. Only $185 down. Kelley Kar Co., 1225 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER 1926-72 sedan. Very latest series, been used only 1200 miles, looks just like new. Must be sold this week. Get only $295 down. Kelley Kar Co., 1225 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER 72 sed., brand new, 1928, run very little. Lovejoy shocks. Every extra. Must take loss. Sell today. $295 dn. Lib. monthly pay. 1528 W. 7TH.

CHRYSLER 72 Royal sedan, 1928, driven only 2000 miles. Not a scratch. Will sacrifice this beautiful sedan at tremendous bargain. Easy pyts arrg. $295 dn. 507 S. Flower.

CHRYSLER 70 brougham, '27, like brand new. Nice clean, well kept. Quick sale. Only $495 down. Bal. easy terms. Inquire 1533 W. 7th st.

CHRYSLER 1928-80 sedan. Driven one year, only fully equip. & guar. Must be sold. Tremen. dis. $395 dn. Kelley Kar Co., 1225 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER 70 Royal sedan, late 1927, nearly br. new car, like new. Many extras, other extra. Sacr. $695. Liberal terms arrg. $200 dn. 507 S. Flower.

CHRYSLER 72 tour, driven almost new. Compt. equipmt. Must be sold. Sac. for $360 down. Balance 18 months. Open evenings. 1127 S. Washington

CHRYSLER 1927 70 sed. Used very little. Looks like a new car, but will sell at a great sacrifice. Kelley Kar Co., 1225 S. Figueroa st.

CHRYSLER 70 royal sedan, '27, just like new throughout. Extras. $1050. CHEVROLET MOTORS, INC. 1534 S. Figueroa. Open eves. & Sun.

CHRYSLER 1926-52 sedan. Looks just like new. Fully equipt. & guaranteed. It will be sold at only $195 down. Kelley Kar Co., 1225 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER '28 72 Royal sedan, new car, driven little. Will sell cheap. HARVEY GOODWIN, 1047 S. Olive.

CHRYSLER 72 town sedan. My equity or a bit sacrifice. OA. 7057.

CHRYSLER '27 SEDAN. $565— 1229 S. FIGUEROA ST. WE. 3349.

DODGE 1928 special sedan. Very latest series. We guarantee it cannot be told from new. The price will interest you. Only $165 dn. Better hurry. Kelley Kar Co., 1225 S. Figueroa.

DODGE 1928 5-pass. sedan, latest series. Fully equipt. & guaranteed. Can't be told from new. Only $165 dn. Kelley Kar Co., 1225 S. Figueroa.

DODGE Bros. Victory 6 de luxe sedan, 1 month old, driven less than 1000 miles. Chance of lifetime to buy at sacrifice. Can be seen at 919 Dunsmuir ave. Phone WH. 4601.

DODGE 1928 Senior 6 5-pass. sedan, run but few 100 mi. Can't be told from new. Will be sold at a big sacrifice. Better hurry. $295 dn. Kelley Kar Co., 1225 S. Figueroa.

DODGE 1928 Victory sedan, used very few miles. Finish & tires just like new. Must be sold. Big 6s. $225 dn. Kelley Kar Co., 1225 S. Figueroa.

DODGE '27 sedan, latest ser., sold 11th month '27. Well kept family car, fully equipt, low mileage. Insd. garage. 1533 W. 7TH ST.

DODGE sedan '28 model; cannot be told from brand new car, has very little mileage; many extras; must sac. $780. $175 dn. 542 S. Figueroa.

DODGE sed. 4-dr., '28. Refin. Nearly new bal. tires. Sac. $445. It's "Millerized." 1025 So. Figueroa.

DODGE de luxe sedan, 1927 series, like new. Perfect. Sacrifice. $695. Terms arranged. 508 S. Figueroa.

DODGE '25 sedan. Like new. $500— Reo Motors, 422 W. 12. WE. 5461.

DODGE '28 sedan, owner must sell. $525. DR. 2149. 418 N. Alvarado.

DODGE senior sed., '28, like new. Big sacr. Pipher Bros., 140 W. Pico.

DODGE sed. perf. cond. pos. best buy in L. A. $390. Terms. DR. 8383.

DODGE late '26 spec. bus. sed., $545. PIPHER BROS., 140 W. Pico.

DODGE '26 sedan, like new. $525— Reo Motors, 422 W. 12th. WE. 5461.

ESSEX 1928 sedan. Very latest series. Many extras. Guar. 90 days. Tremendous discount. $195 down. Kelley Kar Co., 1225 So. Figueroa.

ESSEX 6 sedan, 1928, latest series, driven less than 100 miles. Will sacrifice at big tremendous discount. Accept old car in trade. Easy pymts. arrgd. $175 down. 507 S. Flower.

ESSEX 1928 sedan, very late series. Run very few mi. Looks & is as good as new. Only $145 down. Hurry. Kelley Kar Co., 1225 S. Figueroa.

ESSEX 6 sed. Reg. '28. 4-wh. br., etc. Like brand new. $150 dn. It's "Millerized." 1045 So. Figueroa.

ESSEX SED. LATE '27. $475. 2-dr. Orig. green fin., driven 7100 miles. Bumpers. 1854 S. Western.

ESSEX sed., brand new, fully equipt. Must sell at once. Terms. disc. $190 dn. lib. monthly pay. 1528 W. 7th.

ESSEX cpe. sed. & coach. Brand new. Must sell. WASHINGTON. HURRY.

FALCON KNIGHT SEDAN. '28— 1228 S. FIGUEROA ST. WE. 3349.

FORD TUDOR LATE Guar. condition, easy terms, extras.

DUNHAM for FORDS

Ford Dealer, 123 E. Washington.

FRANKLIN LATE MODEL SEDAN SACRIFICE $295 DOWN New car cost $2200. 1255 S. ALVARADO

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Sedans for Sale —40-D

FRANKLIN SED. AIRMAN MODEL Privately owned. Almost new. LIBERAL DISCOUNT. WA. 6367. 254½ S. ARDMORE

GRAHAM-PAIGE 619 sed. Brand new 1928. Fully equipt. Must sell at a tremendous loss. Terms arr. at $350 dn. Bal. 18 mo. 1528 W. 7th.

GRAHAM PAIGE 610 SEDAN FINISH 606 MILES TREMENDOUS DISCOUNT $1995, down. 1288 S. ALVARADO.

GRAHAM-Paige 6-19, 4-speed trans. Looks new, driven only a few miles. Selling at an enormous disc. 1223 So. FIGUEROA.

GRAHAM-PAIGE 614 Sed. Used little. TREMENDOUS DISCOUNT. $285 Dn. 1288 S. ALVARADO.

HUDSON 1928 landau sedan. Low whl.-base. Very latest series. Fully equipt. and guaranteed. Exceptional price for this week only. $345 down. Kelley Kar Co., 1225 S. Figueroa.

HUDSON 7-PASS. sed. '26 ser. Beaut. cond. Drives fine, etc. Over $600 disc. $165 dn.

"MILLERIZED" SALE

PRICES SLASHED. 1025 S. Figueroa

HUDSON 4-dr. sedan. Very latest 1927 model, looks & runs like new. Is fully equipt. includ. 4 brand new India tires. Must be sold this week. $195 dn. Kelley Kar Co., 1225 S. Figueroa.

HUDSON 1927 2-dr. sedan. Looks like a new car. Has wonderful motor & is equipt. with 4 brand new India tires. Tremendous discount. $145 dn. Kelley Kar Co., 1225 S. Figueroa.

HUDSON 1928 4-dr. brom. Used only a few mi. Can't be told from brand new. Exceptional low price for this week, only $245 down. Kelley Kar Co., 1225 S. Figueroa.

HUDSON 7-pass. sed. '26 ser. Record Redn. many ext. Sac. $495. $145 dn. It's "Millerized." 1025 So. Figueroa.

HUDSON 1924-5 sedan. New paint, new rubber. $485. Terms. 942 S. HOPE ST.

HUDSON LATE '25 7-PASS. SED. Reo Motors. 422 W. 12th. WE. 5461.

A real buy. 1926 S. ALVARADO.

HUDSON 4-dr. sed. '27-'28, like brand new, over $200 in acc. Sac. $695. It's "Millerized." 1025 So. Figueroa.

HUDSON '25 SEDAN. NEWLY PAINT-ED. $585; easiest terms. 1216 S. MAIN

HUDSON '26 brome. $495. Terms. Reo Motors, 422 W. 12th. WE. 5461.

Hupmobile 6 Brougham

Driven only 6912 miles. Before buying a Hupmobile see this car. Has trunk, bumpers, spare tire, etc. Price $1095 for quick sale. Terms. 1509 SO. Figueroa. WE. 4451

HUPMOBILE sedan, clean job. Good discount. ON. 2407.

JEWETT 6 brough. '24. Perf. cond. Many extras. Only $295. $100 dn. It's "Millerized." 1025 So. Figueroa.

JEWET de luxe 4-door sedan '25. $135 dn. 1032 S. Western. Open eves.

JORDAN 8's, 5's, SEDANS All models. $395 up. Terms. 1228 S. Figueroa. WE. 3349

KISSEL beaut. 4-door brougham. Like new. In perf. condition. Am leaving city. Will sacrifice. RO. 8811.

LA SALLE sedan, late 1927, nearly brand new car. Perfect. Must sacr. at $1050. Terms. Easy. Car arranged. $450 dn. 507 S. Flower st.

LA SALLE de luxe, very latest series, positively can't be told from br. new. Must sac. at once. $1685. tms. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

LA SALLE 4-dr. sedan. Very latest '27 model. Fully equipt. and guaranteed. Exceptional price for this week only. Kelley Kar Co., 1225 S. Figueroa.

LINCOLN special Le Baron sedan, late 1927, only little mileage. Has special equipment. Wind deflectors, cord upholstery, special factory finish. Will sell at tremendous bargain. Accept old car in trade. Easy pymts. arrg. $750 dn. 507 S. Flower st.

LINCOLN Le Baron 5-passenger sedan First sold Jan., 1928. Can't be told from brand new. Very low price for this week only. $790 down. Kelley Kar Co., 1225 S. Figueroa.

LINCOLN sedans, coupes, roadsters & phaetons, late models at terrific sacrifices. Terms arranged. Open evenings. 2146 West Washington.

LINCOLN LATE 1927 SED. Reo Motors, 422 W. 12. WE. 5461.

Beautiful car. Best con. Will sac. & take your car in trade. Easy terms. 1288 S. ALVARADO.

LINCOLN sedan, 7-pass., good condition, $1400. RO. 7666.

LOCOMOBILE 2-dr. Jr. 8 sed. '26 ser. $145 dn. 1032 S. Western. Open eves.

MARMON sedan, late '23, had exceptional care. Biggest real value today in a used car. Can sell for $135 down. Bal. 10 monthly payments. See Mr. G.M.A.C. terms. Henry B. Ayers Co., 1237 S. FIGUEROA.

MARMON 1928 2-dr. sedan. Finish & tires can't be told from brand new. Is fully equipt. & guar. 90 days. Very low price. Only $185 down. Kelley Kar Co., 1225 S. Figueroa.

MARMON 1928 4-dr. sedan. Very late series 1927, model. Except. clean & is fully guar. Must be sold. $245 down. Kelley Kar Co., 1225 S. Figueroa.

MAXWELL 25 sedan. Like new. Family car. $385. Terms. 3984 S. Vermont.

MOON '26 mod. 6 sed., fully equipt. Orig. finish. Just right! $495. Terms. 220 W. PICO.

NASH Adv. 6 '27, 4-door coupe, wire wheels, in original finish like new, new rubber, for $300 down. Bal 12 to 18 mos.

WHITE AUTO CO.

1701 S. Figueroa. WE. 1213.

NASH Closed Cars—See our stock of late Model Sedans & Coupes before buying, and save money. Terms will be made. Easy terms.

WHITE-HATFIELD MOTOR CO. WE. 5833 Nash Distributors, 1132 S. Figueroa.

NASH SPEC. 6 SEDAN (4-door coupe) Brand new, never run or registered, to be sold at once at a great big discount. Must be sold at once. Terms. Liberal. Balance 18 mos. 507 S. FLOWER.

NASH 4-door sedan light 6 '27 series, $145 down. Good rubber & paint. Like new. 1032 S. Western. Open eves.

NASH sedan, new paint, new tires, A1 mech. Real bargain. $495. 1201 S. Figueroa. WE. 7696.

NASH sedan, Std. 6 1928. Brand new, fully equipped. Terms. $325 dn. 1058 S. FLOWER ST.

NASH light 6 sedan, 1928 series, like new. Must sell at once. Terms. Disc. arrgd. $100 down. 508 S. Figueroa.

NASH Adv. 6 '27 sed. $695. Terms. Reo Motors, 422 W. 12. WE. 5461.

THE NOBLE CO., 1801 S. Figueroa.

OAKLAND 1927 5-passenger sedan, finish & tires can't be told from brand new. Is fully equipt. & guar. 90 days. Very low price. Only $185 down. Kelley Kar Co., 1225 S. Figueroa.

OAKLAND 1927 2-pass. coupe, like brand new car, is fully equipt. including 4 new India tires & will be sold at a very low pr. Only $145 dn. Kelley Kar Co., 1225 S. Figueroa.

OAKLAND '26 sed. Latest series. Like brand new. Nice, well kept family car, fully equipped. Easy terms. Sacrifice. 1533 W. 7th st.

OAKLAND 6 SED. '26. Looks & runs like brand new. Sac. $160 dn. It's "MILLERIZED." 1025 S. Figueroa

OAKLAND all-American 2-dr. sedan. Like new. $495. Terms. 1423 Cleveland-Ham-Faies Bo., 1223 S. Figueroa.

OAKLAND '28 LANDAU SEDAN Like new. Terms. WE. 7696.

1201 S. Figueroa.

OLDSMOBILE de luxe landau sedan, 1927 series, nearly brand new car. Bumpers, special trunk & rack. Will sell at tremendous sacrifice. Accept old car in trade. Easy payments arranged. $175 dn. 507 S. Flower st.

OLDSMOBILE landau sedan, 1926, latest series, driven but few miles. Will sacrifice this beautiful sedan at tremendous bargain. Easy pymts. arrgd. $275 down. 507 S. Flower st.

OVERLAND 6 SED. '25, nearly new tires, A-1 cond. Spec. $395. $100 dn. It's "MILLERIZED." 1025 S. Figueroa

PACKARD CLUB SEDAN 1927

Series. Driven few miles. Brand new tires. Special for today at $1700. Easy terms. Lynn C. Buston, 1635 S. Figueroa.

PACKARD 8 sed. Has every appearance of brand new car. Chauffeur driven. Must sell at once. Terms arr. at $275 dn. Your car in trade, 1528 W. 7TH.

PACKARD 8 sedan, ninety days old, little mileage, like new, $300 discount. Sell for $2245, terms, $-3 down. No trade. Call between 6 & 8 p.m. DU. 1472. Mr. Etienne.

PACKARD straight 8 sedan. 1925-26. This car looks & runs like brand new. Will sell at trem. sac. $1465. Accept car in trade. Pymts. arrg. 1-4 dn. Bal. 18 mos. 507 S. Flower.

PACKARD latest '26 ser. club sed. Looks and runs like new. Sacrifice. Terms arrg. $295 dn. Lib. monthly payments. 1528 W. 7TH.

PACKARD sedan, 1926, new paint. Like new in every way. Will sac. Arrange terms. OX. 7634. Rec. phone.

PACKARD '28 6 sedan, perfect cond. New tires. Bargain. Easy terms. HARVEY GOODWIN, 1047 S. Olive.

PACKARD 6 4-door club sedan, excellent condition. Must be sold at once. Call WA. 7294.

PAIGE 6-75. Brand new, guaranteed as 50 horsepower car. Only sold for 23065 new and now can be bought for $1385. $700 disc. 1223 S. Fig'ros.

PAIGE 8 Graham built. Brand new. $1000 disc. 4 speed trans. 1223 So. Figueroa.

PERRLESS 8 SEDAN. $945— 1228 S. FIGUEROA ST. WE. 3349.

PIERCE-Arrow 5-pass., excel. cond. New paint. $1250. terms. Other Pierces. $175 up. 1209 S. HILL.

FOR sale, 1½-ton Graham truck, '26. Chas. 108 N. Pasadena ave., Pas. Wakefield 7453.

FORD ton trucks & deliveries. Good selection. 630 E. 7th st. MU. 9629.

1½-TON truck with 1200-gal oil tank. Bargain. 547 MISSION RD.

GAMP wagon. Ford truck. Run 1200 mi. Cash or trade. 1422 Ave. 64. Garvanza

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Sedans for Sale —40-D

REO Flying Cloud sedan, very latest series '29 model; brand new, never run; willing to sacrif. over $300 discount. $395 down. 542 S. Figueroa.

REO SEDAN. LATE 1926. $450 4-dr. Car in best cond. Used by private family. Fine tires & motor. Call at 1854 S. Western.

REO Wolverine brougham. $1125. Like new. Guaranteed. Terms. Reo Motors, 422 W. 12. WE. 5461.

REO flying cloud sedan, demo., $1625. Equipped. Guaranteed. Terms. REO MOTORS, 422 W. 12. WE.5461.

REO Flying Cloud brougham, $1200. Fully equipt. Guaranteed. Reo Motors, 422 W. 12. WE. 5461.

STUDEBAKER custom brougham, late 1927, nearly br. new car, only little mileage. Will sacrifice at bargain. Accept old car in trade. Liberal pymts. arrg. $250 dn. 507 S. Flower.

STUDEBAKER President 8 sedan, 7-passenger, purchased in March, driven 3700 miles. 6 wire wheels & tires. Trunk rack, etc. Over $600 discount. WH. 2228.

STUDEBAKER Dictator sedan de luxe 1928, latest series, driven less than 100 miles. Will sacrifice at tremendous bargain. Accept old car in trade. Liberal pymts. arrg. $295 dn. 507 S. Flower.

STUDEBAKER Commander Regal sedan, 1928, latest ser., driv. just few mi. Will sell at sacrifice. Liberal pymts. arrg. $350 dn. 507 S. Flower.

STUDEBAKER Dict., latest 1927 sedan, almost new. Must sacrifice. Terms arr. $150 dn. Bal. 18 mos. 1528 W. 7TH ST.

STUTZ vertical 8 sedan, very latest series 1927, cannot tell from brand new car; has very little mileage; many extras; must sacrifice beautiful car, $385 down. 542 S. Figueroa st.

STUTZ '26 8 sed. Like new. Extras. $1500. Terms. 942 S. HOPE ST.

Reo Motors, 422 W. 12th. WE. 5461.

WHIPPET '27 sedan, $450. Terms. Reo Motors, 422 W. 12th. WE. 5461.

WILLYS-KNT. SED. '25. Perf. cond. Cost new nearly $2000. Sac. $495. $150 down.

WILLYS-KNIGHT, 1928, 5 sedan. It's "MILLERIZED." 1045 S. Figueroa

WILLYS-Knight 70-A sedan, driven 7000 mi. New in every way. $325 dn. 7041 Washington Blvd., Culver City.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 70-A BRAND NEW SEDAN DISCOUNT $200 $350 down. 1288 S. ALVARADO.

BOZZANI

The Workingman's Friend, Says:

MAKE 25 REAL BARGAINS THIS WEEK-END VACATIONIST GIVE HIM A GOOD CAR CHEAP AND TAKE HIS SAVING FOR HIS VACATION.

FORD, CHEVROLET, STAR, OLDS, Mash. Studebaker, Page

POWER BODY ASKS STEAM PLANT FUND

Los Angeles Harbor Plan Revived in Budget Sent to City Controller

That the municipal Power Bureau is persisting in its plan to build a steam plant at Los Angeles Harbor partly out of funds was shown yesterday when the bureau filed its budget for the fiscal year which began July 1 inst., with City Controller [illegible].

The voters in 1926 expressed their disapproval of the steam plant plan of the Power Bureau by casting "No" on a proposition to build the plant on city-owned harbor lands. Yet the Power Bureau budget filed at the City Hall carries an item of $653,000 to be taken from 1926 bond funds entitled "construction harbor steam plant," which it is presumably to cover the cost of the boilers and turbines [illegible] ordered by the Power Bureau [illegible] possibly for payments on land the Power Bureau began purchasing in the harbor for a site following the refusal of the people to permit the use of city-owned lands.

In all, the budget shows $1,[illegible],000 to be spent this year on the steam plant, $653,000 from 1926 power bonds and $625,000 from this year's revenues.

The Power Bureau's budget summary estimated revenues during the fiscal year which began July 1 at $[illegible],694,000 and expenditures of a like amount which includes an appropriated balance of $750,000, salaries and wages to be paid by the Power Bureau this fiscal year are given as $3,821,460. The bureau will pay from revenues $[illegible] for interest and sinking fund charges on outstanding power bonds.

Plaintiff Loses Court Suit on Commission

Following recent hearings before Superior Judge Finney yesterday was a decision in favor of the defendants in the suit for $1,000,000 brought by E. A. Jacobs against B. W. Johnston and the Southern California Corporation and the Southwest Realty Inc.

Four years ago E. A. Jacobs, the plaintiff, was sales manager of [illegible] in Benmar Hills, a restricted subdivision in the western section of Burbank.

In his suit he asked consideration on all property sold in the subdivision during the last four years.

Judge Finney held that if a contract ever existed it was obtained by misrepresentation, according to the evidence, therefore was null and void and the plaintiff was not entitled to payment.

Suit Begun to Regain Property for Aged Man

A hearing of a suit to compel Lillian Lorraine to return a portion of land, the last he had, to Fernando Martin, 84 years of age, has begun in the court of Superior Judge Yankwich.

Mrs. B. H. Mullen, guardian of the aged man, is the plaintiff in the action asserting that Lillian Lorraine used undue influence in getting the old man to sign away his property. Miss Lorraine testified that Martin had given her the property in place of salary for nursing him while he was sick over a period of several years.

Following the deeding of the land, Martin was declared mentally incompetent and Mrs. Mullen was appointed his guardian.

Mrs. Francis Appleton, a Community Chest worker, testified she had investigated Martin's case and found him practically destitute.

Hays Due Today on Studio Visit

Will H. Hays, president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, arrives in Los Angeles today on his annual visit.

Mr. Hays's visit here follows his recent report on the healthy state of the industry and his re-election as head of the association.

FORMER POLICEMAN ACCUSED BY GIRL

A complaint has been filed in the District Attorney's office charging U. L. Kyle, 33 years of age, of North Palm street, Burbank, with a statutory offense against Miss Dedmon, 14, of 730 Palm street, Burbank. She is a niece of the defendant's wife. Kyle was arrested Friday afternoon in Stow Canyon in company with the girl, by Deputy Sheriffs Ousby and [illegible]. When brought to the sheriff's office the girl accused the man of attacking her. Kyle is an ex-Burbank policeman.

What You Want. WHENEVER YOU WANT IT

Realty and Business Investment Section

Los Angeles Times

Part Va: 8 Pages. REAL ESTATE LINERS

Vol. XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 8, 1928.

WANT-AD INDEX

PART V-a.

REAL ESTATE, FINANCIAL, INVESTMENTS HEADINGS

	Page.
For Sale	1
For Exchange	
Wanted	
To Let	
Miscellaneous	1
Hollywood—For Sale	1—2
Hollywood—Wanted, To Let	
Beverly Hills—For Sale	2
Beverly Hills—Wanted, To Let	
Miscellaneous	2
Miscellaneous

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

BUY LOCATION THEN PRICE
709 BEDFORD SPANISH
8 ROOMS, 4 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS
NEAR SCHOOL
Price $34,000
Incumbrance $20,000
TERMS TO RESPONSIBLE PARTY.
KEN E. KLING,
423 CAMDEN DRIVE. OX. 1171.
OPEN TODAY

EXCHANGE FOR HOME IN LOS ANGELES
My $55,000 clear brick & stucco new English home, 11 rms., 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, front view to ocean. Near garden overlooking L.A. Country Club. Scenic, level elevation. Owner, OL. 8302. Eve. WA. 5220.

$3625
On almost 1st blk. S. of Wilshire, $1000 under market price. Owner, VA. 6800.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished home, 9 rooms, 3 baths, everything complete. Large lot. Choice neighborhood. At less than cost. Shown by appointment only. Phone owner, CR. 0527 for information.

PRICE reduced on 216 S. Linden Dr. Best buy in dist. New & up to the min. A1 construction. 2-str., 8 rms. & bth., 2-car gar. Nr. high schl & bus. Price & terms will interest you. Open daily. Owner, OX.4914

NEW Beverly Hills home. New, 3 baths, 3 rooms, lot 50x190. North of Sunset Blvd. Ideal home. Will sell at cost of lot and bldg. Phone HEmpstead 1668 for appointment.

LARGE res. lot 800 blk. nr. Sunset Blvd. Will sell cheap for cash or consider good note paper as part or full amt. OWNER, OX. 4914.

FOR rent unfurnished, 7-rm. 2-story home. Best location near Sunset Blvd. Phone WA. 1527.

5-RM. new ultra-modern, near Wilshire, special low rent. Adults. 150 N. ROXBURY. OX. 3991.

LOT 50x150, on Beverly Dr. 1 mile north of Hotel. Priced reasonable. Terms. DU. 7373. After 5 o'clock.

7-RM. bdr., cost $12,000, steal, $6000. Open Sun., 1016 Mott ave., nr. Carthay Circle. UN. 0765.

WESTWOOD HILLS
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

WESTWOOD HILLS
A real opportunity. Builder is selling Exact Duplicate of latest 2-bedroom English home left. Size corner lot, 100x150. Will take terms as low as $300 down to responsible buyer and the price is way under market. If you are interested in a real buy drive to 1212 Westwood Blvd. or call OXford 3821 evenings.

THIS best built and the cheapest buy in WESTWOOD. See it today from 9 to 9 p.m., 5 rooms, dbl. gar., all modern conveniences, lawn, shrubs, white fence, owner price & terms. 2338 MALCOLM AVE.

WESTWOOD—7-room home in Westwood, 2 baths, hardwood floors, lot, east front, near Pico Blvd. Owner in east, will exchange for West-side New York Shingle equity, or suburban. Address P. O. box 76, Alhambra.

WESTWOOD sacrifice, $1350 cash equity, income lot 62x137, on alley, nr. Wilshire. Will sell for $750 cash. Call OWNER, OX. 1127.

WESTWOOD bungalow corner, less than $100 per front foot. 5537½ HAROLD WAY, Hollywood.

$5000 HILLTOP lot, 2 blks. S. of Wilshire, $1500 cash. WH. 6967.

BEL-AIR
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Bel-Air Home
WE ARE EXCLUSIVE AGENT for one of the finest sites left in this incomparable residential park. Nearly 2 acres of superbly landscaped grounds overlooking view of city, sea & mountains. Here is the last word for the discriminating homeseeker; ideally practical. Priced for quick sale.
BEL-AIR SITE
$17,500—APPRAISED $25,000
A picturesque estate, level, panoramic VIEW, in Country Club; no trades, but undersriced $7500. An ideal building site with ASSURED RESALE.
AMBASSADOR HOTEL OFFICE
The Frank Meline Co.
TELEPHONE DUnkirk 2680

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

$7850
LARGE SPANISH STUCCO
7 ROOMS, 3 LARGE BEDROOMS
2 Tile Bath Rooms
UNIT HEATING SYSTEM
We are offering you today the best buy in Glendale, considering all of the above items, this fine home will have the best hardwood floors throughout, hardwood entry, tile bath, tinted walls, very fine selection of fixtures, Frigidaire, 2 complete tile baths rooms, separate shower, very attractive breakfast room. Very large living room with real tile fireplace and large French windows. This home would be a bargain at $8500, but we can sell at the low price of $7850 with $1000 down. Open today.
Wm. H. Sullivan, Realtor
112 S. BRAND BLV. Ph. GLEN 5060

Only $10,500—$1000 Cash
Magnificent 2-St'y Stucco
8 ROOMS—4 BEDROOMS
2 TILE BATHS, UNIT HEAT
FRIGIDAIRE—ALL TILE ROOF
Wonderful new home located on high ground near the hills in the exclusive Rossmoyne. Extra big rooms, large plate windows, beamed ceilings, mahogany doors, tile bath, tile str'way, basement. Priced to sell at only $10,500. $1000 cash, balance very easy.
The Akers Realty Co.
REALTORS
141 SOUTH BRAND. PH. GLENDALE 3367.

6-ROOM NEW STUCCO
ONLY $6800
See this home today and you will buy it. There is nothing in Glendale that will compare with it for the price and location. The rooms are all large and easily arranged, 3 bedrooms, breakfast room, tile bath, very highly finished in living and dining rooms. Beautiful lawn and shrubbery. Double garage. Close to car line and new high school. $1000 cash will handle. See it Sunday—open all day.
G. O. RUSSELL & CO.
800 S. BRAND BLVD. CApitol 5303.

LARGE 2-STORY SPANISH TYPE HOUSE WILL BE COMPLETED IN ONE WEEK. YOU MIGHT LOOK AT IT NOW—
Living room 16x27, two-story tower room, library with built-in bookcase and desk, electric refrigeration, two unit heater, basement, 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths, breakfast room, double garage, and many other wonderful features. This place is entirely different than any place you have ever seen. If you want a specially nice place see it this week. You will see some wonderful hand paintings, etc. Price $15,000 and down payment $4000. G. O. RUSSELL & CO., 800 S. Brand Blvd. Glendale 1999. OPEN SUNDAY.

DANDY duplex, close in. Genuine bargain at $7800. Owner, WH. 6967.

Excellent 9-room, hollow tile home fine residence corner. $19,000.

Wonderful view lot, 121-ft. frontage, $3000.
DISTRICT REALTY COMPANY
107 West Broadway, Glendale.
GL. 2921. GL. 1810 evenings.

OH BOY! LOOK!
Have beautiful 8-room flat, modern to the minute, beautifully furnished, every lovely garages. Large lot, 50x264. $1000 worth of shrubbery. Best location on Glendale. Price $6500. Mortgage of $4000 at 7%. Hurry, a bargain. Mrs. MacDonald.
H. L. MILLER CO.
212 E. Broadway. Glen. 853.

$18,000 Home For $10,500
Only $1500 down! Easy payments! New 8-rm. 2-story, 4 bedrms., tile baths, patios, elect. contr. furnace, Frigidaire, tile floor, wrought iron stairway in Bellehurst exclusive section, and near Grand P.E. car line. Possession now. See it!
CHAS. E. MURPHEY, Realtor
417 So. Brand Blvd., Glendale 2285

$50 DOWN TO PARTY WHO CAN FURNISH REFERENCES, balance like rent buys stucco modern, NEW 5-room bungalow, Spanish design, tile roof, double garage, at No. 723 W. DORAN, GLENDALE. Price $7000. A bargain.
J. E. STANFORD
Owner, 2931 Sycamore Drive.
Phone OL. 1332 or Glendale 1940.

16 ACRES Canyon homesite, $25,000. Close in. Wonderful location. T. E. Croswell, Ph. Glendale 4330. 603 National Bank Bldg., Glendale.

FOR RENT
Storeroom, right in the center of Glendale. On Brand Blvd. near Broadway. Not a room in the block for less than $225 to $300 month. Extra fine lease only $125 mo. Inquire at 141 South Brand Blvd. Phone Glen. 3367 or 7837.

BUILDER wants best buy in lots. Bellehurst or Rossmoyne or north of Kenneth Rd. CApitol 8316.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Beautiful New Two-Story Stucco
HAND MADE RED TILE ROOF
FOUR LARGE BEDROOMS
DOUBLE UNIT HEAT
TWO TILE BATHS
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
$10,500—$1000 Cash
Beautiful new home in Glendale's finest location; high ground, wonderful view, on a street of attractive homes, near car and school.
EIGHT SPLENDID ROOMS, tiled entrance hall, tiled stairway, large plate window, massive fireplace, beamed ceilings, French doors open to large walled patio with fountain. Large living room, light on 3 sides, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, 1 bedroom with tiled bath on first floor; 3 splendid bedrooms, 2 porches, full tiled bath with separate tiled shower on second floor. All walls beautifully decorated in oil, splendid lot, orange trees, double garage, lawn, shrubs, sprinkling system. An ideal home in a wonderful location at lowest price ever placed on a home of this character. Open Sunday.
Glendale Realty Co.
REALTORS
1211½ So. Brand. Glen. 44.
L. A. Exp. 1-way Central 1312.

5 Rooms $5250
Spacious English home of 2 lovely bedrooms and double garage. Large living room, alcove with charming fireplace, floor furnace, oak floors and double garage. Now, where high and intermediate schools and car. Reduced from $6300 to $5250 for quick action. $750 handles.
8 Rooms $10,500
Unit Heating, 2 Baths
Mammoth two-story Spanish home located in the most exclusive section, close in, from which is a glorious view. This home represents the very latest features to be found, such as electric refrigeration, unit heating plant, oil decorated walls, etc. Spacious living room, very convenient kitchen, bath bed chamber and tile bath on ground floor, 3r. room, beamed dining room, very convenient kitchen, large service porch. Artistic iron grilled staircase, 3 elegant bed chambers upstairs, complete tile bath, separate tile shower, all-tile roof, large patio. Double garage, $10,500 with $1500 down. Open Sunday.
Shook & Highsmith,
Realtors
116 S. Brand Glen. 2590

BEST BUY IN Bellehurst or Rossmoyne ONLY $7,850
2 BATHS, 2 SEPARATE SHOWERS
UNIT HEAT IN EVERY ROOM
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
FIRE-PROOF TILE ROOF
Seven large rooms, 1563 sq. feet of floor space not counting two large patios, beautiful mahogany woodwork, Hall-inch oak floors, Studio window, Real fireplace, Beautiful breakfast room, all in front. Three large bedrooms (2 corner bedrooms,) one has French doors leading to large patio. Double garage. Remember the advantage of 6% interest.
H. L. MILLER CO.
212 E. Broadway, Glen. 853. Capitol 7337.
Pvt. ln Glendale. We know bargains.

4 BED ROOMS, 3 BATHS $11,500
New 2-story Italian home of 8 rms., washer, finish, unit heat. Lots 50x132. Marvelous view & location. "A Bit." $1500 down. Call MR. GALBRAITH, Glendale 3294.

12 NEW 7-RM. ENGLISH & SPANISH in beautiful location. Just east of Chevy Chase on Glen Oaks. Owner will sell these at terms & prices you'll never reasonable prices. Don't fail to see them before you buy. Owner on property at 1905 E. GLEN OAKS.

H. L. MILLER
Real Estate, Insurance, Loans
212 E. BROADWAY, GLENDALE
Phones: CApitol 7337, Glendale 853.

RENT buy in Glendale 5-room stucco corner lot, fine location, gum floors, tile bath, strictly modern. Room for house on side street. $5250. Good terms. Glendale 5245. OW.

INDUSTRIAL LOTS AND ACREAGE
L. H. WILSON, Realtor
1536 S. San Fernando Rd. Glendale
Glendale 1551. CApitol 1714.

FOR SALE—For real values see or write owner, from $4000 to $14,000. Bond & Mortgage Co., 1743 S. San Fernando Rd.

BEAUTIFUL bungalow court. Income $210 month. Price $20,000. Owner, 1022-B WINCHESTER, Glendale.

BURBANK—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

$4250, $500 down, new 5-rm. stucco, oak floors, auto. heater, 2 laundry tubs, extra large garage. Can be made 2 flats. Take sch. 200 st. auto. For inf. call MU. 2066.

BUY in Burbank, but buy right. We can help you. See Frank M. Wellington, 1011½ S. Olive, over Burbank 406.

RESIDENCE lot, clear, 60x125. Rac. Vista. Sac. OWNER. CH. 3697.

CORNER bus. lot, Magnolia nr. Buena Vista. Sac. OWNER. CH. 3697.

PASADENA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Altadena 8-Room Spanish
SPECIALLY PRICED
Distinctive 2-story in scenic setting adjacent to Altadena's most exclusive home site reception hall, living rm. 17x27, 4 bedrms., 3 tile baths, 2 balconies, other special features. The value is bound to please. If you deal direct with owner-builder.
JOHN W. LATHAM
530 E. Mendocino St.

MUST SELL
Well built five-room stucco house, thoroughly modern on lot 85x188, block from Huntington Drive, east of Pasadena. Beautiful view of mountains and San Gabriel Valley. Cost $6000, will take $4500 quick sale. Owner, Terrace 0059. Pasadena.

3 FINE bungalows for sale, 7 rms., tile bath, hdwd. floors, close in, $10,500. 7 rms., 2 baths, $12,500. Hogan Co., 378 E. Colo. St., Pasa. Ter. 975. CY. 3121, sales-terrials.

1-3 BELOW cost. Large new Colonial, 3 1-4 acres, 358 San Gabriel Boulevard, near San Pasqual.

ALHAMBRA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

YOU CAN SAVE $5000 in buying a foreclosure home on one of finest residential sts. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, vacant, move right in—never occupied. Must be sold. Biggest bargain in Alhambra. Won't last long. 1000 E. Main, 4 No. Garfield.

NEW 5-rm. English house. Cor. lot. Tile bath, hdwd. firs. throughout. Bsmt. 403 E. Hellman. Alhambra 4277-W.

SAN MARINO—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

SAN MARINO
New 2-story, tiled roof, cement stucco Mediterranean style house of 9 rooms. Strictly modern, inc. gas furnace and beautiful colored tile baths with two showers. Most attractive interior finish of new designs. Lot 70x200 feet with double garage.
Ideal location. Magnificent mountain view.
978 AFTON ROAD
Three blocks south of Huntington Drive, off of Granada. Open for inspection 3 to 5 p.m. today and tomorrow.

SOUTH PASADENA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

2 So. Pasadena Bargains
6 rm. bungalow, 3 bedrms. Lot 50x150. Family orchard, fine location, near school & short lines. To settle estate $6850 terms.
Also nice dbl. bungalow on beautiful cor. lot, near short lines. Cost $7900 to build. Account of death in family take it for $7000 easy terms. Let tenants pay it out for you. I am as close as your phone waiting for appt. to show these & other bargains. Virgil Moore. FL. 1110.

WINDING up estate. Superior residence valued $18,000. 9 rms., dble. gar. Fruit trees. Lot 70x150. Real sacrifice offer accepted. 1840 Mission st. EL. 2994.

7 RMS., low terms, 3 bdrms., 30-ft. living rm., hdwd. floors, basement, high-class, excl. loc.; price way under actual cost. Owner, 316 Fair View ave., Pa. FE. 2622.

534 GRAND AVE.
CORNER STERLING PLACE
Modern 7-rm. stucco, 2 baths, 2-car garage. Lot 50x135. Owner.

HIGHLAND PARK—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

EQUITY, strictly modern stucco. Built 2 yrs. Large lot, near Sc car and boulevard. High, parochial and grammar schools. Chicken equipment, fruit trees and shrubbery, for what have you? Owner, GAr. 6905. 1034 MILWAUKEE.

SACRIFICE or, for cash or trade, 5-rm. house, 4827 Buchanan. DE.2444.

HUNTINGTON PARK—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

MUST sell new 7-rm. Span. home, loc. best sect. W. P. 2 tile baths. Gl. saved floors. Inside patio. Elect. control heating. Bet. Own. & Bldr. 2641 Flower. W. P. DE. 3983.

WANTED, nice car to go east. Payment, cryst. occupied stucco. 200-foot lot. OWNER, DE 4715.

SAWTELLE—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

105x167½, cor. Sawtelle, 2 houses, cheap for cash or trade for Tujunga. Phone Scott, 32686 Santa Monica.

SANTA MONICA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.—$3-D

Owner's Sacrifice Specially Priced
205 GEORGIANA ST.
Spacious, artistic 2-story home. Has wonderful view, grounds well landscaped, many mature flowers, shrubs and fruit trees. Rooms are large and airy; contains every modern convenience that makes a home complete. Lot 102x206. Be sure and see this one. You will buy it. Open for inspection 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. daily. Owner on premises.
RAYNHAM-BUNNELL CO.
808 E. Colorado at Terrace 6177.
Pasadena.

1707-1709 OCEAN AVE.
SANTA MONICA
LOT 42x150 TO ALLEY.
IMPROVED UNDER FRAME HOUSES
$30,750
$14,000 BANK MORTGAGE
WM. C. WARFIELD
OR. 1498.

ATTRACTIVE HEAL earnain, new 2-story artistic Spanish house, studio ceiling, balcony, cellar, furnace General Electric refrigerator, clear garage. Located at 333 Mesa Dr., nr. bik. No. of Brentwood Golf Club. Turn off San Vicente Blvd. at 12,833 Owner, Hudson, OX. 5137 or 1826 Santa Monica Blvd., Bev. Hills.

AUCTION!
Mon., July 9, 2 p.m.
9-rm. colonial res.
Cor. lot, 110x2. San Vicente Blvd. Owner must sacrifice for quick sale. You set the price! Pl. 2134.
C. H. O'Connor & Son, Auctioneers.

IF YOU WANT to exchange your property for Santa Monica homes, income or business property, we can do it. TROY & TROY, 2424 Main & Montana, Ph. Santa Monica 22443.

SEE 615 19th st., 3 bdrms., 2 baths, 2 gars., owner at property Sunday. Has to be sold, $7500. $1500 cash. $5500, terms to suit. Santa Monica Canyon, 4 rms., bath, sun-parlor, garden & fruit trees, $4250. Phone Bellbush & Co., 2030 Wilshire. L.A.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale —$3

Country Club Corner
(10th street—100 ft. wide)
$6000. $600 down. 50x120. This lot is located near the Carthay Circle Theater, where values will increase immediately; 10th street will be one of Los Angeles' greatest drives. situated half way between Wilshire and Pico, running from the east in the west city limits, crossing the beautiful Country Club. Assessed 100 feet wide. This lot is also near La Cienega Blvd., 100 feet wide, that is now being paved from the ocean, stabs to the sea. This will undoubtedly be the greatest crosstown blvd. west of Vermont. Available for statements and act quick. HANCOCK & COMPANY, 233 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills. No agents.

Attention Builders!
50x135 APARTMENT SITE $7500
Near WESTERN & SANTA MONICA BLVDS. Owner needs cash. This is not the under price of any lot this dist. Call MR. KRANTZ.
CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Manhattan
DR. 4286 Eves. WH. 6272 DR. 4286
OPEN SUNDAYS

HAVE A REAL BUY
SAVE TIME & MONEY SEE TED SACKETT
Formerly of Sackett Bros., Wilshire Realtors. Seven years' experience handling Wilshire property city to the beach. Specialist now with JANSS INVESTMENT CO.
8516 Hollywood Blvd.
GL. 5151. Evenings WH. 6339.
PROFITS—WESTWOOD—SEE ME.

Builders Attention!
APARTMENT SITE 100x130.
Just 2 blocks NORTH of WILSHIRE BLVD. IN A HOT SECTION. Only $18,000. Cheapest in the city. See Mr. KRANTZ.
CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Manhattan
DR. 4286 OPEN SUN. DR. 4286

BIG BARGAIN
60 ft. apartment house lot on Orange St. near 11th. Must be sold this week. Our price is far below market price. Call MR. KRANTZ.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 West 6th. FI. 4667

HOLMBY HILLS SACRIFICE
Large lot approximately 1 1-10 acre on Parkwood Dr., near Beverly Blvd. 100 ft. frontage. Beautifully situated on gentle sloping knoll, facing south. Price reduced to less than cost. Mort. trades. M. LEVINE. 900 So. Kenisten ave. OR. 9023.

LOS FELIZ HILLS

$4000 buys a beautiful 70x211 foot lot in these wonderful hills, offering a panoramic view of the mountains, city and ocean. $800 down, bal. in 4 years. No assessments.
WM. ARMAND REALTY
OLympia 6716. 3997 Los Feliz Blvd.

Western Ave. Cor., $75 Ft.
66x123 to 20 ft. alley at Major intersection. Ready for improvement. An extraordinary opportunity like this seldom offers. Worth more today and undoubtedly offers every prospect for later advancement. Can deliver for ¼ cash. Bal. easy. Owner VA. 3908.

AUCTION
Monday, July 9th, 2 P.M.
1183 and 1185 E. 41st st. on premises
This wonderful B zone lot 50x130 ft. opposite L. A. Furniture Co. factory, also 4 frt. ft. from intersection of Mines & Lorena St., ready for apartment house or hotel. No reserve. Terms.
ALEX SILVERTHORNE, AUCTNR
Suite 510, 639 S. Spring. TU. 8588.
A WONDERFUL SPECULATION

WILSHIRE AND LA BREA RECENTLY SOLD AT $3500 PER FT. OFFER 60-FT. FRONTAGE ON LA BREA IN SAME BLOCK AT $3000 PER FT. FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION CALL
CENTRAL REALTY CO.
VA. 1212. 1208 Loew's State Bldg.

$3000 Western
Western Ave. lot near Florence for $3000. Can be had on easy terms. 50 feet Western west side nr. 87th st. $7350. This is a knockout. Better run out right now and see these buys.
Spalding. 7901 S. Western Ave.

NEVER AGAIN
50-foot income corner 1 block from Pico and Dohenv.
$2500
This is a steal.
H. ALLEN WRIGHT
8679 W. Pico. OX. 1808.

FOR THE VERY BEST IN VACANT RICO OR LOTS TO BUY OR LEASE
Ask MR. DOBBINS with
Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
756 S. Spring St. TR. 2804.

BUSINESS LOT
$4000 buys lot on Country Club Dr. an important intersection. Chance for good investment. 7 rms. Will see a great improvement at this location. Be convinced. Call 6068 WILSHIRE BLVD. or WH. 1161.

BEAUTIFUL level lot in Holly Vista. High-class Hollywood hillside tract. Owner needs cash. Worth $6000. Total price $2500 with $1000 down. No further payments till 1930. Call OX. 6566 or UN. 6212.

HOTEL OR APT. SITE
PRICE $60,000 SIZE 120x135
1 blk. from Wils. Blvd. & Ambassador Hotel, the premier location for highest rents, conservative, $10,000 under value for quick sale. WH. 4613.

FOR sale, easy payments, residence lot, 50x135. Tract 7680. Price $1650. Redoce ave., Albright City, 2 blocks south of Venice Short Line, ½ blk. north of Washington Place, west of Culver City. Address J. Wiener, 4633 Franklin ave. Ph. 395480.

Wilshire Hotel Site
318 SO. KINGSLEY DR. 75x150. Has 10-rm. house. Make offer. Will take bungalow in Wilshire dist. & some cash. Mr. Johnson. OR. 1121.

PROPERTY valued at $15,000. A lot near $6000. 2 blks. from Hollywood Blvd. 1 blk. from Franklin & Highland. Hilltop, ocean view. 5 lots left, will sell whole piece or subdivide. Lankershim 551. Courtesy to agents.

SACRIFICE Crenshaw Blvd. lot at Washington. $7000. CONNELLY, owner, OR. 6849. OR. 9295.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale —$3

Will Sell My Lot At 630 No. McCadden
At Cost
OR WILL FURNISH CASH TO BUILD TO YOUR PLANS
Without Profit
MY ONLY PROFIT TO BE 7% INTEREST ON MORTGAGE
OWNER. WA. 9507.
PHONE BEFORE 11 A.M. AFTER 6:30 P.M.

WINDSOR SQUARE
Privilege of moving house on it if desired. For $5000 less than price refused 2 years ago. 100x180 ft. N. W. cor. Irving & 4th St., only 1 blk. from electric cars. Surrounded by Los Angeles' finest homes.
S. M. COOPER
4415 W. 2nd St. at Western Ave.
Phone Dtexel 8486

BUNGALOW LOT
NEAR LA CIENEGA BLVD.
$2500. $250 cash, 50x128. Located near Wilshire Blvd. and Carthay Circle Theater and near where two 100-ft. Major Blvds. intersect. Valued should soar immediately. Restricted for bungalows, doubles or duplexes. Investigate our statements and act quick. HANCOCK & CO., 233 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills. No agents.

WILL TAKE BEST OFFER
Business & income lot 85x150. On Echo Park Ave. Close in. Appraised at $200 per ft. MUST SELL AT ONCE TO HIGHEST BIDDER. Mrs. Hutchinson Healty, 2612 Sunset.

Wilshire Blvd. Cor.
Lowest priced corner between Vermont and Fairfax. Residential restrictions will expire. ONLY $200 a ft., excellent terms. This offers an independent fortune if held.
F. J. BUCKLEY & CO.
8409 Wilshire Blvd. WH. 1131

WILSHIRE
and
WESTWOOD BOULEVARDS
Picture this intersection. A business lot 50 ft. by 127 ft. deep. ONLY $2750 cash and bal. easy. WH. 6022.

THE SHREWD INVESTOR
knows that Wilshire Boulevard at $1.75 per square foot is a bar. Investigate this extraordinary piece. Exclusive. Come Mrs. Hepperheard. Gladstone 5154 or evenings GRanite 6687.

Builders Opportunity
Due to dissolution of partnership we are offering lot 60x150 on Vermont near Blvd., for only $13,000 on easy terms. OX. 4474.

$2500
WONDERFUL VIEW LOT
12 months from 7th & Broadway Concrete streets, ornamental lights, sewers paid for. $250 cash, balance three years. Phone OLympia 4709.

HANCOCK PARK FORECLOSURE
Choicest of residence lots 150 x200 ft., only $4000. Los Angeles Investment Co., 233 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills. No agents.

Attention Builders!
50x135 APARTMENT SITE $7500
Near WESTERN & SANTA MONICA BLVDS. Owner needs cash. This is not the under price of any lot this dist. Call MR. KRANTZ.
CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Manhattan
DR. 4286 Eves. WH. 6272 DR. 4286
OPEN SUNDAYS

HAVE A REAL BUY
SAVE TIME & MONEY SEE TED SACKETT
Formerly of Sackett Bros., Wilshire Realtors. Seven years' experience handling Wilshire property city to the beach. Specialist now with JANSS INVESTMENT CO.
8516 Hollywood Blvd.
GL. 5151. Evenings WH. 6339.
PROFITS—WESTWOOD—SEE ME.

Builders Attention!
APARTMENT SITE 100x130.
Just 2 blocks NORTH of WILSHIRE BLVD. IN A HOT SECTION. Only $18,000. Cheapest in the city. See Mr. KRANTZ.
CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Manhattan
DR. 4286 OPEN SUN. DR. 4286

BIG BARGAIN
60 ft. apartment house lot on Orange St. near 11th. Must be sold this week. Our price is far below market price. Call MR. KRANTZ.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 West 6th. FI. 4667

HOLMBY HILLS SACRIFICE
Large lot approximately 1 1-10 acre on Parkwood Dr., near Beverly Blvd. 100 ft. frontage. Beautifully situated on gentle sloping knoll, facing south. Price reduced to less than cost. Mort. trades. M. LEVINE. 900 So. Kenisten ave. OR. 9023.

LOS FELIZ HILLS

$4000 buys a beautiful 70x211 foot lot in these wonderful hills, offering a panoramic view of the mountains, city and ocean. $800 down, bal. in 4 years. No assessments.
WM. ARMAND REALTY
OLympia 6716. 3997 Los Feliz Blvd.

Western Ave. Cor., $75 Ft.
66x123 to 20 ft. alley at Major intersection. Ready for improvement. An extraordinary opportunity like this seldom offers. Worth more today and undoubtedly offers every prospect for later advancement. Can deliver for ¼ cash. Bal. easy. Owner VA. 3908.

AUCTION
Monday, July 9th, 2 P.M.
1183 and 1185 E. 41st st. on premises
This wonderful B zone lot 50x130 ft. opposite L. A. Furniture Co. factory, also 4 frt. ft. from intersection of Mines & Lorena St., ready for apartment house or hotel. No reserve. Terms.
ALEX SILVERTHORNE, AUCTNR
Suite 510, 639 S. Spring. TU. 8588.
A WONDERFUL SPECULATION

WILSHIRE AND LA BREA RECENTLY SOLD AT $3500 PER FT. OFFER 60-FT. FRONTAGE ON LA BREA IN SAME BLOCK AT $3000 PER FT. FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION CALL
CENTRAL REALTY CO.
VA. 1212. 1208 Loew's State Bldg.

$3000 Western
Western Ave. lot near Florence for $3000. Can be had on easy terms. 50 feet Western west side nr. 87th st. $7350. This is a knockout. Better run out right now and see these buys.
Spalding. 7901 S. Western Ave.

NEVER AGAIN
50-foot income corner 1 block from Pico and Doheny.
$2500
This is a steal.
H. ALLEN WRIGHT
8679 W. Pico. OX. 1808.

FOR THE VERY BEST IN VACANT RICO OR LOTS TO BUY OR LEASE
Ask MR. DOBBINS with
Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
756 S. Spring St. TR. 2804.

BUSINESS LOT
$4000 buys lot on Country Club Dr. an important intersection. Chance for good investment. 7 rms. Will see a great improvement at this location. Be convinced. Call 6068 WILSHIRE BLVD. or WH. 1161.

BEAUTIFUL level lot in Holly Vista. High-class Hollywood hillside tract. Owner needs cash. Worth $6000. Total price $2500 with $1000 down. No further payments till 1930. Call OX. 6566 or UN. 6212.

HOTEL OR APT. SITE
PRICE $60,000 SIZE 120x135
1 blk. from Wils. Blvd. & Ambassador Hotel, the premier location for highest rents, conservative, $10,000 under value for quick sale. WH. 4613.

FOR sale, easy payments, residence lot, 50x135. Tract 7680. Price $1650. Redoce ave., Albright City, 2 blocks south of Venice Short Line, ½ blk. north of Washington Place, west of Culver City. Address J. Wiener, 4633 Franklin ave. Ph. 395480.

Wilshire Hotel Site
318 SO. KINGSLEY DR. 75x150. Has 10-rm. house. Make offer. Will take bungalow in Wilshire dist. & some cash. Mr. Johnson. OR. 1121.

PROPERTY valued at $15,000. A lot near $6000. 2 blks. from Hollywood Blvd. 1 blk. from Franklin & Highland. Hilltop, ocean view. 5 lots left, will sell whole piece or subdivide. Lankershim 551. Courtesy to agents.

SACRIFICE Crenshaw Blvd. lot at Washington. $7000. CONNELLY, owner, OR. 6849. OR. 9295.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale —$3

ROSSMOYNE DIST. LARGE COR. 75x140 $4000
ALSO INSIDE LOT
90x135 $2500
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA HOLDING CO. F. R. NORMAN
420 S. Glendale ave. Glen. 8191.

REAL TIP! Life's greatest blessing can be found on Mt. Washington, high, dry, never too hot, never too cold; beautiful and different views from either end of lot. 50x189, for ¼ its real value; an opportunity to pick up real buy, $1250. Only $300 down. Terms. Owner, VE. 2481.

DO YOU WANT A BARGAIN? Sunset Blvd. frontage only $300 ft. 100x161, by 150 deep. 5 minutes from Broadway and Civic Center. Small payment down. Easy terms. Owner, 376 Bartlett Bldg. TU. 1529.

University Homesites
70x139, $2350. Terms. Cheapest lot in this district of beautiful homes. Price includes all improvements. COOK DR. 3191.

WILL sell, cor. 76x150 ..... $22,500
Ambassador apt. site $18,500
60-ft. lot to move house on, nr. Wilton. DOBBINS. with
Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
756 S. Spring St. TR. 2804.

HANCOCK PARK
Finest and cheapest lot on golf course. Owner must sell and will sacrifice. FI. 4670.

HOLLY KNOLLS SAC.
73 ft. frontage, sale resident lot, lights, sewer, concrete side walk. Only $1500.
FANNY R. COLE, 8210 Melrose Ave.

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN
Unrestricted lot on Cimarron, nr. 13th & Western. Short lot, but ample for duplex, etc. A neighborhood where lots are $12,000 up. For quick sale only $3750. Exc. 4294. Eve. RO. 6396.

Wilshire Blvd. Cor.
Adjoins major intersection. Best business corner sacrifice on this "Fifth Ave." Under $800 per foot!
F. J. BUCKLEY & CO.
8409 Wilshire WH. 1131

75-FT. residence lot near Beverly Blvd. All environment. Concrete sts., electric, all wiring in conduit. All improvements paid. DR. 8147 or 4909 evenings.

VERMONT corner 211x118; facing 3 sts. Will subdivide to suit. Priced to sell, terms to suit. Valley Realty Co., Vermont at 161st st. Phone Gardena 0700.

FORCED sale, beaut. view lot, 140-ft. front, Lakewood ave., near Silver Lake. $4350. OWNER, NO. 0630.

WASHINGTON BLVD. 5 beaut. lots, Fairfax, $1150 each. $100 cash, $10 mo. BEN BELL, TU. 8334. 740 S. Hill.

BUILDERS ATTENTION! Fine 55-ft. lot, W. 30 st. near Rimpau. Sacrifice for $1800. Phone VE. 4168.

$1500. GENUINE $3000 lot. Restricted. Close in. Wonderful view. Positively must sell. Terms. Owner, OR. 4474.

CLEAR B zone lot, 40x133 on 79th, St. Vermont. Price $1250. Terms. Owner, OR. 4474.

$2000 lot, 50x150, Vermont at 79th, St. Will sell on terms. Owner, OR. 4474.

$6000 REAL BIG SACRIFICE 80x140 Apartment-house site. Los Feliz district. Owner must sell. Call MR. KRANTZ.
CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Manhattan
DR. 4286 OPEN SUNDAYS

OPPORTUNITY to buy 2 or 3 lots zoned for duplex, near Hollywood, S. F. Bldg., by owner. Mr. McLaughlin. WA. 1367.

50 LOVELY lots, near El Monte, fruits, trees, flowers, barn, new house foundation, city water, $350 each. $10 down, $5 month. Snap them.
$2500 CASH.
Takes deed to lot on McCadden ar. Wilshire, Corsair, FI. 4667.

WILL SACRIFICE
Lot on McCadden ar. Wilshire, on trust-deed. Corsair, FI. 4667.

$10,000 BEAUT. lge. cor. lot, 288 ft. on Griffith Park entrance. Oak trees. R. E. Lerner, Owner. 6804.

DESIRABLE lot for sal. or chg., nr. new school & W. high grounds, no front. $2500. Owner, evgs., 3030 W. 20th.

WONDERFUL 80x200 LOT FOR SALE—LYWOOD. 80x200 ft. Terms to suit. Fully restricted. Phone FR. 2448.

HOLLYWOOD BLVD. CORNER
CRENSHAW BLVD. APT. SITE
$9000. Owner, EM. 8110. OR. 6292.

HERE DOES MY $2300 CLEAR lot. $100 cash, $10 week. Must buy in Southwest. Trinity 9727.

$10,000 BEAUT. lge. cor. lot, 288 ft. on Griffith Park entrance. Oak trees. For terms. Owner, 396650.

CRENSHAW BLVD. APT. SITE
Lot on McCadden ar. Wilshire, on trust-deed. Corsair, FI. 4667.

AT cost & on easy terms, 2 25-ft. bus. lots on Vine bet. Wat. & Romaine. Bank Blvd., Burbank. L. 50-ft. inc. lot on Santa Monica Blvd. & new V.C. Armstrong school. Buy direct from owner, F. C. Leonard, 601 N. Normandie ave. L. A. Tel. 396699.

HOUSTON PARK business property, nr. very active, choice 57-ft. lot in 400 blk. West side. ¼ money handles. Will consider clear income paying 15% net on investment. Other good buys. A. F. DRACHMAN, 1724 Pleasant ave., Huntington Pk.

14th St. 100 Ft. W. of Hill
$13,500.00
50x120
Inquire of owner, 214 W. 14th St. Nearly $10,000 CASH IN A HURRY SACRIFICE CLOSE IN HOME. IMPROVED & LEASED TO $1,900.000 CORPORATION. EQUITY $9,000. BALANCE BANK LOAN. FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION PH. VA. 1213

Away Below Its Value

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale

FOR SALE—$7000
BY OWNER, 7½ acres, 4-room modern home, to be completed in 30 days; view, 45 minutes from Hollywood; terms. Shown by appointment only. Address C. C. Dicker, Box 1, Times Office.

AT LA CRESCENTA
Large country home, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, all conveniences, 2 acres, fine view of mountains and ocean. Price $15,000. Terms. Address owner, 1729 HOPE ST., La Crescenta, Calif.

1729 HOPE ST.
Large country home, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, all conveniences, 2 acres, fine view of mountains and ocean. Price $15,000. Terms. Address owner, 1729 HOPE ST., La Crescenta, Calif.

ideal for turkeys, chickens, rabbits, peacocks, almonds, walnuts, cattle, sheep, hogs, fruits, vegetables. Soil, water conditions good. 640 acres, divide, only $25 acre. Adjoining neighbors asking $50 acre. Owner, Long terms. FAber 5702. 540 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

OWNER'S DIRECT REPRESENTATIVE
FINEST ALFALFA ACREAGE
Shallow flowing water belt.
20, 30, 40, 80, 160 acres and tracts Lancaster, Roosevelt, Redman Del Sur district. Easy terms. Call Kemp, OR. 1814, 1522 N. LAS PALMAS ST.

320 (or 160) acres very near and a little northeast of Palmdale; splendid land for all kinds of deciduous; electricity at hand for all purposes; $70 per acre; all cash, or land held at $100 per acre and up; fine for small colony project; 25% cash, remainder 5 years, land held and terms 7% interest. Owner, Address W. box 25, Times Office.

ONLY 30 acres left. Rest all sold. Cream alfalfa ranches all around. Roosevelt-Redman alfalfa district. Offer few days $95 ac., asking $200. Liberal terms. 1-3 cleared, leveled. Flowing belt. Owner, FAber 5702. 540 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

WEST Lancaster, Del Sur dist. Best buy there. Only $57.50 per acre. 160 acres. Divide. Level, brushed. $60 and water conditions good. Finest alfalfa ranches across road. Owner give terms. FAber 5702. 540 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

FOR sale, 160 A. near Lancaster. No incumbrance. Good house, barn, barn & chicken houses. Fine alfalfa land. Value of improvements $6000. For quick sale, $100 per acre. Easy terms. Write F. L. Beckwith, Rosamond, Calif.

SOUTHERN Pacific R. R. lands. Los Angeles, Kern and San Bernardino counties. Frank B. Rutledge, local Sales Agent, Lancaster, Cal.

20 ACRES improved alfalfa land, east of Garvanza. Owner, Daniel McFarland, Azusa, Calif.

HAVE fine land with water near Palmdale. Reas. Owner, 6385 Gower st., Hollywood, OL. 2447.

$36 A. 160, 80, 40, 20 acres, $50 A. Phone 5-59293.

$2½ ACRES good land on road. Steal. Total price $800. Owner, VA. 8560.

ANTELOPE VALLEY bargains. Also exchanges. 660 S. Workman. CA. 0680.

Santa Barbara

SANTA BARBARA
UTILITY PLUS BEAUTY
Closely linked with Santa Barbara by the famous San Marcos Pass, lies the Santa Ynez Valley. Here, on rich farm, secure tracts of rich bottom land, 140 acres of Mesa and hills, green with living oaks, with a mountain stream. Fine lows beside the running stream. The paved highway runs south to Santa Barbara. West, to old Santa Ynez Mission. This can now be sold at a reasonable price, and will be a most desirable investment, which means not only a money return, but the added pleasure of delightful environment. May be divided into 3 smaller ranches. No trades. JAMES MARVIN, Room 403 So. Spring St., Los Angeles, or 71 E. De la Guerra, Santa Barbara.

Elsinore

50 BY 400-foot lake front lot on west side of lake. Sacrifice for unheard of price. $1150, terms. Cannot duplicate under $2000. Owner, P.O. box 612. ELSINORE, CAL.

Fontana

FOR sale or exchange for income, 5-A. orange grove, 2 bungalows & garage, good, chicken pasture, for $3000. Address Palmetto St. nr. Merrill, FONTANA.

Imperial Valley

OWNER must sell 274 acres Imperial. Excellent soil, plenty of water, all level, $75 per acre. Suitable for grapefruit or alfalfa. Sacrifice for $20 acre. Half cash. Bank approved. $75 to $100 per acre. GARVIN, 518 E. 8dwy., Long Beach.

CLEAR $10,000 14-r. br. res. Carry pa. $4000. 40 A. nr. Hemet. Want Imperial or S. F. Bay. DUANE BENNETT
300 Lane Mtg. Bldg. TR. 9047.

Riverside

PUBLIC AUCTION!
Saturday, July 14th, starting 1 P.M. 190 ACRES ORANGE LAND IN SMALL FARM tracts—alfalfa and orange land, on Magnolia Ave. bet. Riverside & Arlington. $1000 cash, balance cash, balance 7% of purchase price per month. Free title C. H. O'Connor & Son, 1000 Van Nuys Bldg., Western Av., L. A., or WRITE FOR FREE MAP, FOLDER & PARTICULARS.

ACRE, 3-rm. house, garage, tools, 300 rabbits & hutches, chickens, turkeys, electric pressure pump, $3500. $25 MURRAY ST., Riverside, Cal.

San Joaquin Valley

FOR SALE
EASTERN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY FORECLOSURE
160 acres, fine for dairy ranch. Water level 12 feet. This can be sold on easy terms, 10 years to pay. $4,000. C. E. TAYLOR, P. O. BOX 8, TULARE, CALIFORNIA.

Tehachapi

10 AC. apples, val. $7500, price $1500. Take $1000 for equity. MU. 5733.

Yucaipa and Yucaipa Valley

10-ACRE apple orchard for sale in Yucaipa Valley, 4-year-old. Call E. Sangren, 3463 Siskiyou, Los Angeles. AN. 8313.

MOUNTAIN, RESORT, LAKE
Property—Sale, Exch., Etc.

INVESTMENT! EXTRAORDINARY! WANTED, one person who will invest $5000 to help purchase and participate in the profit of a most unusually low priced piece of virgin timber. Accessible. Inviting and with magnificent views. Suitable for small and large mountain cabin sites. Located between Lake Arrowhead and Bear Valley. This is a real money maker. Have several buyers now for parts of this tract. Get in touch with my office at once for complete details. This is open for immediate action, acceptance, and warrants your investigation.
J. NEIL PATTERSON
SPECIALIZING
COUNTRY & MOUNTAIN PROPERTIES
329 E. Colorado, Pasadena.
Wakefield 2185

OUTDOOR CLUB

Within 1 hour of city. Beautiful new dance pavilion, cafe, billiard & lounge room, outside lodges, 70-ft. private swimming pool, individual cabin sites, water all piped, private pumping plant & elect. light systems. Good roads, easily accessible. Magnificent surroundings. Approx. 35 acres, just the thing for an exclusive fire, fraternity or association. Clear. Owner will take back good first mtg. & sell at cost. Terms. Will accept as part payment good lots or improved property or good clear ranch & some cash. Address W. box 30, Times Office.

San Fernando Valley

FOR SALE—FOUR-ROOM HOUSE & GARAGE AND ONE ACRE OF KADOTA FIGS, SEVEN MILES FROM CITY LIMITS. WILL SELL CHEAP AND ON EASY TERMS TO MAN AND WIFE WHO WANT TO WORK AND WOULD LIKE TO LIVE IN THE COUNTRY.
W. G. LOOMIS
808 W. 8TH ST.

SPECULATORS, ATTENTION!
Two best industrial buys, near proposed airport center of valley. 14 acres and 46 acres, both with tracks. 411 Hollywood Sec. Bldg. GR. 4411.

ACREAGE on Ventura Blvd. All improvements included for price of ordinary lot. Might consider small trade. Will sell in 1 to 2 or 4-acre sites. Write address X. box 183, Times Office.

72 ACRES, ideal subdivision, $600 ft. business frontage on Vineland, Sherman Way & Gilbourn. $200,000. Good terms. 103 North Central, Glendale. Glen. 3226. Glen. 8178.

LOOK for bargain, $8000 property for $5000. 6-room house, basement. Lots 100x346. All covered with fruit. Nr. blvd. De Bell Route 1, Box 406, PACOIMA, CALIF.

27 A. on Mulholland, will divide, want cash or inc. property. Owner, 280 1-6 S. Coronado. FI. 3815.

COML. A. 6-rm. house, bdg. firs. gas. Cash trees, walls. $6000. $250 dn. $40 mo. 6850 Diaz av. N. Hollywd.

FOR sale, 10 acres in the heart of Chatsworth. DU. 1294.

RENT or sell new 5-R. stucco, Owensmouth. RO. 0032. TU. 9937.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale

ACTING CO-OPERATIVELY
TO BEST SERVE THE INTERESTS
OF BOTH BUYER AND SELLER

TWELVE REALTORS
Recommend The
Following Properties as
TODAY'S BEST BUYS
In
San Fernando Valley

(1) 5-room stucco, on paved street, inside of Van Nuys township; extra large deep fireplace, quarter-sawed oak floors, fancy tile bath and sink, mahogany woodwork, tiled roof, mahogany buffet in living room, extra kitchen and linen cabinets, latest sprinkling system; extra garage, 50-ft. pound in rear; chicken house and run; double garage; fruit trees, complete landscaping; 50x150. 75% real estate loans listed below have selected it as the best buy of its kind in all of San Fernando Valley. Price and easy terms only.....$5000

(2) 2½-acre chicken ranch on paved boulevard, ¼ mile from high-growing valley town. Fine shade on two street. Suitable for future subdivision. 1 acre in full-bearing apricots, 1½ acres young walnuts. New 500-unit poultry house with concrete floor, feed room, garage, water, gas and electricity. For quick sale, on terms, price cut from $6500 to.....$4600

(3) 10 acres improved, on paved boulevard adjoining township of Van Nuys and close to Van Nuys High School. Vine-covered 5-rm. stucco bungalow with large white trees, flowers, lawn and hedges; gas, water and electricity; one block from car line. Fairly fruitful orchard with full-bearing walnut trees. City planning map shows streets run through property, perfect for subdivision. Designated as the week's best investment. Close to town of Van Nuys. $10,000 handles. Price, including street improvements.....$27,500

(4) 20 acres, 660 feet on Sailor-ory Blvd. (paved) and 660 ft. on Valerio street; one-fourth mile from Lopez, grammar school; city utilities in. The property is ripe for immediate subdivision or ideal as an investment. Street bond paid. Price per acre.....$1750

(5) 40 acres on Victory Blvd., one of the most select highways, in the midst of rapidly developing San Fernando Valley. 1165 ft. on Victory Blvd. and additional frontage on the Southern Pacific right of way. Industrial zone. Gas, water and electricity. The property is just west of Van Nuys. Terms, 1-3 down. Price per acre.....$1600

ASK ANY OF THESE REALTORS

JOHN L. KIRKHAM
1 Reseda Blvd., Zelnah.

E. KUEBLER
8276 Sepulveda Blvd., Sepulveda.

THOMAS B. SHANNON
Sepulveda & Burbank Blvds.

ROCKWELL SMITH
Cor. Burbank & Van Nuys Blvds.

LESLIE TAYLOR
8276 Van Nuys Boulevard.

FRANK SLATTERY
9005 Van Nuys Boulevard.

F. W. BERKSHIRE
8410 Van Nuys Boulevard.

GEORGE S. DOE
Cor. Sepulveda & Sherman Way.

R. R. EDWARDS
8210 Van Nuys Boulevard.

CAPT. EDGAR A. ELKINS
14406 Ventura Boulevard.

E. R. FURNSTENFELD
8800 Van Nuys Boulevard.

JAS. R. GOLDSWORTHY
6230 Van Nuys Boulevard.

DRIVE OUT TODAY

SEND for literature regarding CALIFORNIA farms, orchards, ranches and lands. Three unsurpassed districts. EDWIN O. HART, INC., 724 Van Nuys Bldg.

5 ACRES, frostless, fine for avocados or citrus planting, water, wonderful view, home site. North Whittier Heights. Reasonable price. DE. 4870.

AVOCADOS, 7 acres young budded trees on 10 acres at Vista. Beautiful homesite. A steal at $7500. 843½ Van Nuys Bldg.

160 A. gov. relinquishment, main line Santa Fe, good roads, grapes, well, windmill. Owner, Box 98, 1030 Lime St., Riverside.

GENTLEMEN'S COUNTRY ESTATES AT RANCHO SANTA FE SAN DIEGO COUNTY, CALIF.

Arizona

ADJOINING Phoenix, 240 acres, plenty water, suitable citrus or subdivision, now in wheat. Owner, L. Scott, 1916 S. Harvard Blvd., Los Angeles. Phone RO. 1876. Sell or lease.

Newhall

FOR SALE, cozy home near fine school, stores, etc. Lawn, fruit. About 2 acres, $5250 or trade for good house, city or beach, clear. Brandes, 963 VALLEY, NEWHALL.

Fallbrook

COUNTRY home in frostless Fallbrook, twelve-acre hilltop with wonderful view and over 100 fine old eucalyptus, olive, pepper and palm trees. Pine for avocados, too. Across State Highway, north from Union High School. One acre, or more with or without modern bungalow, large stone fireplace and plenty of wood for it. Electric range and water heater. Private water system and city reservoir on place. $1000 an acre, cash, terms or trade. Address V. box 29, Times Office.

FOR SALE—$450 per acre with Visit water, San Diego Co. Avocados. Vacancies & winter vegetables. E. V. Franke, 709 S Verm. DR.9682

20 OR 40 acres fruit, near town, worth $1000 per acre. Will sacrifice. Easy terms or part trade. Mr. Kerr, OX. 4306. Res. OX. 4775.

SOUTHERN Pacific Railroad lands. Orange, Los Angeles, Kern counties. 3238 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

60 ACRES close to Phoenix, Arizona, to trade for home in or near Los Angeles. See owner, 412 Haas Bldg.

FOR information, Mendocino County lands, J. A. WALDTEUFEL, Ukiah, California.

18 ACRES, Boreso Valley, San Diego county, $250 cash. Owner, TU. 6461.

LEAVING America. Must sac. for hurry. 2-yr.-old 3-room house, bath, gas, fire., screen porch, gar., large rabbit house, full acre in alfalfa & trees. Beaut. location. Near Ventura Blvd. & school. $4800. Best buy in Valley. 18642 Collins st., Runnymede.

1600 ACRES, 700 in alfalfa. Pace fence, highly improved, cheap water, close to Phoenix, Arizona. Good stock or cotton ranch. Only $125 acre. 412 HAAS BLDG.

AVOCADO LAND

Planted or unplanted, 2 to 10 ac. parcels. Finest in Vista-Oceanside dist. Part exch. considered. Owner, 809 Commercial Exch. Bldg. VA. 4087

500 ACRES or part, Vista Irrigation District, best soil, view and location. $75 per acre, long terms to subdivider. Ross D. Russell, Box 98, Oceanside, Cal.

POULTRY AND RABBIT—
Ranches for Sale

Over 3½ Acres Highway
Rich, fertile Valley; ideal grapes, turkeys, etc. Healthy climate, L.A. county. Will take $1000 down from honest party if sold this week. Bal. $12 month. No trades. Address X. box 236, Times Office.

ONLY 10 miles out, 12-3 acre chicken ranch. You can't equal this. Fine 5-rm. house; large, very mod. chicken house for about 2500 hens. Close to schools, stores and yellow car line. The finest layout in Southern Calif. E. M. Noland, 431 Hillcrest Blvd., Inglewood.

CHICKEN RANCH—8 miles from 7th & Broadway, new 5-rm. stuc. Dbl. gar. Equip. for 1000 chicks. Lots of ground. $4950. SMALL PAY. ON Lester F. Gerwig, 8123 Long Beach Blvd., South Gate, Cal. TR. 6234.

FORECLOSURE SACRIFICE. Owner must sell 3-rm. house, new 1200-unit poultry plant, 500 good pullets & 2½ acr. fine walnuts, $4950 $2000 dn., bal. 10 yrs. Address T. box 587, Times Branch.

5 A. FULL bearing oranges at Fontana. Fine crop. 4-rm. mod. house equip. 1200 hens, $7800, $2500 dn. Bargain. Shown by appointment only. Box 51, So. Pasadena. EL. 1861.

100x300. NEW 7-rm. modern home, bearing walnuts; $4400, exc terms. BENT POLLOCK, 1445 Valley Blvd., Homestead, 1 mi. east of Alhambra.

MY $2000 equity in modern equipt. chicken ranch for $1300; nothing more to pay for one year. Going east. Owner, 6007 S. Harvard, L.A.

¼ A. equipt 600 to 800 hens. Mod. 4-r. hse. Own. Ward, 209 Mandini ave., Riverside, Calif. PH. 3405. L.A.

MODERN equip. acre chicken ranch. Reseda. Mod. hse. Take clear lot down payment. Bl. to suit. VA. 7819.

ACRE chicken ranch, near Ventura Blvd., for L.A. property. Address 4671 Gloria Ave., Van Nuys.

CITY ranch, 66x300, at 7735 W. 84th. Fruit, chickens, garden, fenced; fine house. Paved st. Terms.

EGG farms for sale. P. J. Hayles, 20228 Sailcor, at Weeks Col., Owensmouth.

$50 dn., $12 mo. No int. 2½ A. nr. Palmdale. Box 441, Brentwood Hts.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale

PRICED BELOW VALUE
FIRST-CLASS stock ranch, 12.500 A., Mendocino co., 5 mi. river frontage; fine fred. 100 A. good alfalfa land, good bldgs.; very accessible; fenced, etc., price $7 per A.

$800 A. sheep ranch; about 400 A. valley; 200 A. under cultivation; warm south slope; exceptional watering grounds; buildings, fenced water; price $37,000.

206 A., Yolo co., 135 A. alfalfa, 7 A. peaches, 20 A. apricots. Orchard took first prize with cots, Sacramento, 1927; 5 sets buildings; 3 dairy barns; all under ditch; no irrigation or other bonds; abundant deep water; owner retiring. Exceptional terms to responsible buyer; price $325 per A. Must looking for this class of property will buy on sight. Priced to sell. J. O. DAVIS, 1062 Arch st., Berkeley. Calif. Ashberry 2011.

BUY VISTA ACREAGE NOW while you can obtain lower prices and subdivider's easy terms. Finest growing avocado and citrus district in California; pop. doubled 1927; substantial development throughout district. Soil and other conditions are praised by experts and experienced growers. Ideal location for country home, with big income possibilities; growing orange, lemon, walnut, bulbs and profitable off-season vegetables. Vista is destined to be one of California's great citrus and avocado empires and now is well on its way to that certain destiny. Send today for new, illustrated, fully descriptive folder which also gives estimated cost of planting citrus and avocado orchard. Write, telephone or call at office of EDWIN O. HART, INC., 724 Van Nuys Bldg.

SOUTH COAST LANDS

We offer a real buy at South Coast Park, 5.19 acres, adjoins four acres growing avocados that just sold for $10,000. Has deep soil, fine sea view and at the price of $6000 per acre, on easy terms, is hard to duplicate along the Coast. For particulars see E. E. Clapp, 510 Rives-Stirling Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif. Phone TU. 8042, or drive direct to South Coast Park and see Mr. R. B. Zachary.

SELECTED NEW MEXICO PROPERTIES. We have listed and can deliver Spanish land grants, cattle ranches, sheep ranches, mineral resources, mountain resort locations and farm lands.
In what are you interested? Write CARR & JAMES, 210 First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Albuquerque, New Mex.

Rich Land, $350 An Acre

Abundant cheap WATER. ELECTRICITY. Cool summer climate. No sandy winds. Ventura county, near thriving town. Ideal for citrus, walnuts, berries, bulbs, avocados, vegetables, poultry. C. A. Heeb, room 1736 S. Broadway. VA. 8640.

5 Acres—$275.00—Cash

Easy terms can be given on balance on this 5 acres of orange land and also adapted to winter vegetables. Near Vista. Good water system and good roads. Address X. box 241, Times Office.

SPLENDID 40-acre alfalfa ranch in full production, good house and outbuildings, plenty of water, rich soil of Lancaster, price $14,000; Federal loan of $3000, want $5000 cash and balance terms. Lancaster Land Dept. 238 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

60 ACRES close to Phoenix, Arizona, to trade for home in or near Los Angeles. See owner, 412 Haas Bldg.

FOR information, Mendocino County lands, J. A. WALDTEUFEL, Ukiah, California.

18 ACRES, Boreso Valley, San Diego county, $250 cash. Owner, TU. 6461.

LEAVING America. Must sac. for hurry. 2-yr.-old 3-room house, bath, gas, fire., screen porch, gar., large rabbit house, full acre in alfalfa & trees. Beaut. location. Near Ventura Blvd. & school. $4800. Best buy in Valley. 18642 Collins st., Runnymede.

1600 ACRES, 700 in alfalfa. Pace fence, highly improved, cheap water, close to Phoenix, Arizona. Good stock or cotton ranch. Only $125 acre. 412 HAAS BLDG.

11 ACRES—$1200

Less than 60 miles from L.A. 3300 ft. high. Fine for poultry and rabbits. Worth more. For quick action, $125 dn., balance 2 years. Address X. box 126, Times Office.

I HAVE A HIGHWAY ACRES
FULL PRICE $600
3 hrs.' drive L.A. county. Domestic water. Will take $100 down, balance easy to party with good reference. Must be sold this week. No trades. Address X. box 123, Times Office.

IMPROVED COUNTRY ESTATE with Avocados and Citrus. Location unsurpassed for completing your ideal gentleman's country home, in the perfect climate of Northern San Diego county. Price $45,000. Address V. box 261, Times Office.

MAKE MONEY IN FIGS
One and one-half-acre fig ranch for sale at a price that will show a twenty per cent return on your money the first year. Write or call for further information. Box 397, Owensmouth, Calif.

493 A. ranch, nr town, 800 inches gray. water, 1¼ mi. wtr. right, 100 A. alf., lake, 8-R. hse. Many possibilities. 660 S. Workman. CA. 0680.

MUST sac. 1800 A. in grain near Paso Robles, $60 A. Loan time to pay. Address V. box 591, Times Branch.

STANISLAUS county irrigated property to exchange for Southern California. Give full details of what you have and what you prefer. Bonnheyr Bros., P.O. Box 436, MODESTO, CALIF.

WONDERFUL place to live, raise chickens, grow vegetables and enjoy your own walnuts. Five-room house selling at big sacrifice. Located in Arcadia. See owner, 504 Ferguson Bldg., Third and Hill.

3 1-3 ACRES. Vista. Avocado. Citrus or garden land. Wond. site, pressure water. $1500. Only $200 cash. Bal. easy. MRS. LEAVITT, 502 Story Bldg. TR. 3165.

2-ACRE CORNER
Very slightly. Avocado land. Easy terms, only $250 cash needed. Ocean view. 1004 No. Stoneman, Alhambra

60-FOOT lot, first unit, near clubhouse, sacrifice $1500, any terms. C. Donovan, 1491 Henderson, Long Beach.

5 ACRES $450 per acre with Visit water, San Diego Co. Avocados. Vacancies & winter vegetables. E. V. Franke, 709 S Verm. DR.9682

20 OR 40 acres fruit, near town, worth $1000 per acre. Will sacrifice. Easy terms or part trade. Mr. Kerr, OX. 4306. Res. OX. 4775.

SOUTHERN Pacific Railroad lands. Orange, Los Angeles, Kern counties. 3238 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

60 ACRES close to Phoenix, Arizona, to trade for home in or near Los Angeles. See owner, 412 Haas Bldg.

FOR information, Mendocino County lands, J. A. WALDTEUFEL, Ukiah, California.

18 ACRES, Boreso Valley, San Diego county, $250 cash. Owner, TU. 6461.

LEAVING America. Must sac. for hurry. 2-yr.-old 3-room house, bath, gas, fire., screen porch, gar., large rabbit house, full acre in alfalfa & trees. Beaut. location. Near Ventura Blvd. & school. $4800. Best buy in Valley. 18642 Collins st., Runnymede.

1600 ACRES, 700 in alfalfa. Pace fence, highly improved, cheap water, close to Phoenix, Arizona. Good stock or cotton ranch. Only $125 acre. 412 HAAS BLDG.

AVOCADO LAND

Planted or unplanted, 2 to 10 ac. parcels. Finest in Vista-Oceanside dist. Part exch. considered. Owner, 809 Commercial Exch. Bldg. VA. 4087

500 ACRES or part, Vista Irrigation District, best soil, view and location. $75 per acre, long terms to subdivider. Ross D. Russell, Box 98, Oceanside, Cal.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale

Corona

SOFT land, two inches of free gravity deeded water to each acre. Partly set to young walnuts, part planted to alfalfa. 70% can be put in alfalfa. One of the best layouts for an alfalfa ranch in California. $550 per acre. This is not a trading price. 130 acres in all. Has a good house and barn. Ray Flanders, Whittier, Cal. 625 N. Washington av.

Antelope Valley

WEST LANCASTER DISTRICT
Especially adapted for raising turkeys, chickens, rabbits, pecans, almonds, walnuts, cattle, sheep, hogs, fruits, vegetables. Soil, water conditions good.
640 acres, divide, only $25 acre. Adjoining neighbors asking $50 acre. Owner, Long terms. FAber 5702. 540 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

OWNER'S DIRECT REPRESENTATIVE
FINEST ALFALFA ACREAGE
Shallow flowing water belt.
20, 30, 40, 80, 160 acres and tracts Lancaster, Roosevelt, Redman Del Sur district. Easy terms. Call Kemp, OR. 1814, 1522 N. LAS PALMAS ST.

320 (or 160) acres very near and a little northeast of Palmdale; splendid land for all kinds of deciduous; electricity at hand for all purposes; $70 per acre; all cash, or land held at $100 per acre and up; fine for small colony project; 25% cash, remainder 5 years, land held and terms 7% interest. Owner, Address W. box 25, Times Office.

ONLY 30 acres left. Rest all sold. Cream alfalfa ranches all around. Roosevelt-Redman alfalfa district. Offer few days $95 ac., asking $200. Liberal terms. 1-3 cleared, leveled. Flowing belt. Owner, FAber 5702. 540 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

WEST Lancaster, Del Sur dist. Best buy there. Only $57.50 per acre. 160 acres. Divide. Level, brushed. $60, and water conditions good. Finest alfalfa ranches across road. Owner give terms. FAber 5702. 540 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

FOR sale, 160 A. near Lancaster. No incumbrance. Good house, barn & chicken houses. Fine alfalfa land. Value of improvements $6000. For quick sale, $100 per acre. Easy terms. Write F. L. Beckwith, Rosamond, Calif.

SOUTHERN Pacific R. R. lands. Los Angeles, Kern and San Bernardino counties. Frank B. Rutledge, local Sales Agent, Lancaster, Cal.

20 ACRES improved alfalfa land, east of Garvanza. Owner, Daniel McFarland, Azusa, Calif.

HAVE fine land with water near Palmdale. Reas. Owner, 6385 Gower st., Hollywood, OL. 2447.

$36 A. 160, 80, 40, 20 acres, $50 A. Phone 5-59293.

$2½ ACRES good land on road. Steal. Total price $800. Owner, VA. 8560.

ANTELOPE VALLEY bargains. Also exchanges. 660 S. Workman. CA. 0680.

Santa Barbara

SANTA BARBARA
UTILITY PLUS BEAUTY
Closely linked with Santa Barbara by the famous San Marcos Pass, lies the Santa Ynez Valley. Here, on rich farm, secure tracts of rich bottom land, 140 acres of Mesa and hills, green with living oaks, with a mountain stream. Fine lows beside the running stream. The paved highway runs south to Santa Barbara. West, to old Santa Ynez Mission. This can now be sold at a reasonable price, and will be a most desirable investment, which means not only a money return, but the added pleasure of delightful environment. May be divided into 3 smaller ranches. No trades. JAMES MARVIN, Room 403 So. Spring St., Los Angeles, or 71 E. De la Guerra, Santa Barbara.

Elsinore

50 BY 400-foot lake front lot on west side of lake. Sacrifice for unheard of price. $1150, terms. Cannot duplicate under $2000. Owner, P.O. box 612. ELSINORE, CAL.

Fontana

FOR sale or exchange for income, 5-A. orange grove, 2 bungalows & garage, good, chicken pasture, for $3000. Address Palmetto St. nr. Merrill, FONTANA.

Imperial Valley

OWNER must sell 274 acres Imperial. Excellent soil, plenty of water, all level, $75 per acre. Suitable for grapefruit or alfalfa. Sacrifice for $20 acre. Half cash. Bank approved. $75 to $100 per acre. GARVIN, 518 E. 8dwy., Long Beach.

CLEAR $10,000 14-r. br. res. Carry pa. $4000. 40 A. nr. Hemet. Want Imperial or S. F. Bay. DUANE BENNETT
300 Lane Mtg. Bldg. TR. 9047.

Riverside

PUBLIC AUCTION!
Saturday, July 14th, starting 1 P.M. 190 ACRES ORANGE LAND IN SMALL FARM tracts—alfalfa and orange land, on Magnolia Ave. bet. Riverside & Arlington. $1000 cash, balance cash, balance 7% of purchase price per month. Free title C. H. O'Connor & Son, 1000 Van Nuys Bldg., Western Av., L. A., or WRITE FOR FREE MAP, FOLDER & PARTICULARS.

ACRE, 3-rm. house, garage, tools, 300 rabbits & hutches, chickens, turkeys, electric pressure pump, $3500. $25 MURRAY ST., Riverside, Cal.

San Joaquin Valley

FOR SALE
EASTERN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY FORECLOSURE
160 acres, fine for dairy ranch. Water level 12 feet. This can be sold on easy terms, 10 years to pay. $4,000. C. E. TAYLOR, P. O. BOX 8, TULARE, CALIFORNIA.

Tehachapi

10 AC. apples, val. $7500, price $1500. Take $1000 for equity. MU. 5733.

Yucaipa and Yucaipa Valley

10-ACRE apple orchard for sale in Yucaipa Valley, 4-year-old. Call E. Sangren, 3463 Siskiyou, Los Angeles. AN. 8313.

MOUNTAIN, RESORT, LAKE
Property—Sale, Exch., Etc.

INVESTMENT! EXTRAORDINARY! WANTED, one person who will invest $5000 to help purchase and participate in the profit of a most unusually low priced piece of virgin timber. Accessible. Inviting and with magnificent views. Suitable for small and large mountain cabin sites. Located between Lake Arrowhead and Bear Valley. This is a real money maker. Have several buyers now for parts of this tract. Get in touch with my office at once for complete details. This is open for immediate action, acceptance, and warrants your investigation.
J. NEIL PATTERSON
SPECIALIZING
COUNTRY & MOUNTAIN PROPERTIES
329 E. Colorado, Pasadena.
Wakefield 2185

OUTDOOR CLUB

Within 1 hour of city. Beautiful new dance pavilion, cafe, billiard & lounge room, outside lodges, 70-ft. private swimming pool, individual cabin sites, water all piped, private pumping plant & elect. light systems. Good roads, easily accessible. Magnificent surroundings. Approx. 35 acres, just the thing for an exclusive fire, fraternity or association. Clear. Owner will take back good first mtg. & sell at cost. Terms. Will accept as part payment good lots or improved property or good clear ranch & some cash. Address W. box 30, Times Office.

SELL or trade account of sickness. All-year mountain resort on Winter Creek, in heart of the Sierra Madres, among pines, oaks & maples. Fully equipped. Spacious well built dining room, store, amusement pavilion & cozy cabins. Trade for small resort in No. Cal., Ore., or Wash., or for California orange grove. Would make fine recreation camp for large concern. Fine opportunity. Wm. Murphy, Prop., Sierra Madre, Calif.

TWO MILES OF LIVE OAKS

This is a beautiful canon two miles long, filled with wonderful live oaks, with lovely stream of water, and drive onto property with auto; estate or subdivision; located about 100 miles from Los Angeles near Ojai; 80% acres; price $25 per acre, or $30,000. Frank W. Cain, box 635, HEMET, CAL.

160 ACRES covered with sugar and yellow pine. Has making of prettiest resort in State. Healthful, wonderful view, good fishing. Abandoned gold mine, no underbrush. Accessible. Big Trees. Price $45 per acre. Phone Empire 4530.

COTTAGE, comfortably accommodates 4 to 6; frontage on Lake Hughes in the mts., 60 mi. L. A. Owner, R. L. Reynolds, La Habra, Calif.

FISHING, HUNTING—Water galore; finest mountain private fishing grounds in Calif. Own water. For millionaires or club purposes. Will syndicate. Phone Sun. or Mon. morning. VA. 3472. 809 Security Bldg.

CATTLE ranch, Kern county well watered, commands big range. Beautiful country, good hunting, bear, deer, quail. Address W. box 80, Times Office.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale

CLEAR 10-ACRE ranch, 2 miles from Corona, 4-room house, barn, chicken houses, 2 acres bearing oranges, 2 acres young walnuts, 6 acres alfalfa, 2 acres beans, 2 acres corn, 2 acres pasture, 2 acres young avocados, 2 acres young oranges, 2 acres young lemons, 2 acres young grapefruit, 2 acres young apricots, 2 acres young peaches, 2 acres young plums, 2 acres young prunes, 2 acres young pomegranates, 2 acres young figs, 2 acres young persimmons, 2 acres young olives, 2 acres young grapes, 2 acres young berries, 2 acres young asparagus, 2 acres young artichokes, 2 acres young peppers, 2 acres young tomatoes, 2 acres young cucumbers, 2 acres young melons, 2 acres young squash, 2 acres young beans, 2 acres young peas, 2 acres young corn, 2 acres young potatoes, 2 acres young onions, 2 acres young garlic, 2 acres young lettuce, 2 acres young cabbage, 2 acres young cauliflower, 2 acres young celery, 2 acres young beets, 2 acres young carrots, 2 acres young parsnips, 2 acres young turnips, 2 acres young radishes, 2 acres young rutabagas, 2 acres young kohlrabi, 2 acres young kale, 2 acres young spinach, 2 acres young chard, 2 acres young endive, 2 acres young escarole, 2 acres young dandelion greens, 2 acres young mustard greens, 2 acres young watercress, 2 acres young parsley, 2 acres young sage, 2 acres young thyme, 2 acres young rosemary, 2 acres young marjoram, 2 acres young basil, 2 acres young mint, 2 acres young lavender, 2 acres young rose geranium, 2 acres young lemon verbena, 2 acres young bay, 2 acres young eucalyptus, 2 acres young pine, 2 acres young cypress, 2 acres young redwood, 2 acres young fir, 2 acres young spruce, 2 acres young hemlock, 2 acres young cedar, 2 acres young juniper, 2 acres young yew, 2 acres young holly, 2 acres young ivy, 2 acres young myrtle, 2 acres young laurel, 2 acres young rhododendron, 2 acres young azalea, 2 acres young camellia, 2 acres young gardenia, 2 acres young hydrangea, 2 acres young fuchsia, 2 acres young geranium, 2 acres young petunia, 2 acres young verbena, 2 acres young pansy, 2 acres young violet, 2 acres young daisy, 2 acres young aster, 2 acres young chrysanthemum, 2 acres young dahlia, 2 acres young gladiolus, 2 acres young iris, 2 acres young lily, 2 acres young tulip, 2 acres young narcissus, 2 acres young daffodil, 2 acres young crocus, 2 acres young hyacinth, 2 acres young buttercup, 2 acres young anemone, 2 acres young ranunculus, 2 acres young poppy, 2 acres young sweet pea, 2 acres young nasturtium, 2 acres young calendula, 2 acres young marigold, 2 acres young zinnia

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

TRADE WITH TRADER

IF YOU WANT RESULTS BRING IN YOUR PROPERTY AND EQUITIES IF YOU WANT TO DISPOSE OF THEM. WE WILL SELL YOU IN 3 MINUTES IF I CAN GET WHAT YOU WANT

$2000 LOT & CASH FOR DUPLEX OR FLAT, WEST SIDE. AND ASSUME.

$4500, N. DAKOTA MTGE. AS FIRST PAYMENT ON HOUSE TO $9000.

$8000 PEACH ORCHARD, ONTARIO. TAKE CITY AND ASSUME.

$7500 HOUSE, SAWTELLE, FOR RANCH TO $4500.

$25,000 BUNGALOW COURT, VENICE. TAKE ANTELOPE VALLEY, IMPROVED, TO $15,000.

$9000 TO $100,000 FIG LAND, RIVERSIDE CO. TAKE YOUR EQUITIES. SUBMIT.

$70,000 APT. BLDG. FURNISHED. CLOSE IN. CONSIDER IMPROVED LAND TO $50,000. SUBMIT, OR EASTERN.

$200,000 APT. BLDG. FURNISHED. WESTLAKE DISTRICT. LAND TO $100,000. THIS IS A BEAR IF YOU WANT ING.

$45,000 FLAT BLDG. TAKE SAME VALUE OR LESS. HOLLYWOOD WAY.

HARBOLT

THE TRADER

418 CALIF. BLDG. MU. 4826.

ILLNESS forces me to trade or sell my luxurious Spanish stucco home in San Fernando Valley, twenty minutes from Hollywood. Spacious living room with hand decorated walls and large fireplace, dining rm., large breakfast room, three bedrooms. Two fancy tiled baths, large kitchen with tiled sink, quarter-sawed oak floors throughout, 60-foot frontage on paved street; beautifully landscaped with lawn, flowers and shrubs; 2-car garage. Will consider income property or smaller home. Price $17,500, 1411 Woodman avenue. Owner, Van Nuys 9350.

Over 2 Million Dollars

VINE ST. PROPERTIES SOLD IN THE LAST SIXTY DAYS

Owner has authorized us to offer for exchange his $160,000 equity in one of the best major improved corners on Vine st. 125x120 to alley. WILL ACCEPT clear vacant or improved property. Courtesy to agents.

Thos. J. Dunnigan Co.
REALTORS
926 VINE ST., HOLLYWOOD
GL. 8005. PHONES NO. 8727.

BEAUTIFUL 12-room stucco duplex. Living rooms 18 by 29, 3 bedrooms & sleeping porch, 2 tiled baths, tiled kitchen, drains & back-boards. All tile bath & shower. Large front verandа. Lot 55 by 150, sprinkling system. Beautiful shrubbery. Located just north of Franklin ave., Central Hollywood. Price $25,000, $4,000 equity for $16,000 equity for lot, home, mortgage or trust deed. Phone 599-09.

What Have You?

For $60,000 Orange Grove

140 acres, 30 in Washington Navels, excellent condition, 12 yrs. old. Full water right. Mtge. $40,000, 5 yrs., 5%. 110 acres splendid fruit land and half includes full water right. Mtge. $25,000. Assume on Cal. city or take clear farm or town other States. 620 Roosevelt Bldg. TU. 1017.

Harry B. Goodman Co.

7-acre boulevard corner, chicken ranch, good 6-rm. and 5-rm. home, equipment for 9000 hens, brooder capacity 9000, incubator for 12,000. This place is extra good, all clear. Want good income to $80,000. Call or write

The Frank Meline Co.
726 Valley Blvd., Alhambra.

What Have You?

Apartment Bldg. $68,000

Price includes beautiful new overstuffed furniture. Income $9600 yr. Can worth $10,000. Located near 10th and Hoover. Mtg. $28,000, 5%, 3 yrs. Want up to $5000 cash and bal. clear ranch or town Cal. or other States. 620 Roosevelt Bldg. TU. 1017.

Harry B. Goodman Co.

Vine Street Corner

My client has authorized me to exchange his $112,575 equity in one of Vine street's finest corners, a home in Beverly Hills. Lot 135x100. Courtesy to agts. See Frank Orsatti.

Orsatti & Company

7808 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood.
GR. 1789. OR. 5749. GL. 8221.

BOULEVARD FRONTAGE

2 acres on San Gabriel Boulevard near Gainsborough Heath. 200 ft. frontage. Only 1 block to car line. Frontage near here sold last week for $125 foot. Will trade at $100 front foot. Submit what you have. P.O. box 147, Alhambra.

Hancock Park Duplex

Unusual 8p. St. Duplex, 16 rms. 4 baths. Liv. rm. 18x32. Master bedrm. 15x24. 4 bedrms. 3rd & Mansfield. Subject to 1st mtge. only. WANT RESIDENCE OR GOOD VACANT. Mr. O'Neel, 2nd floor, 130-132 NO. ORANGE DR.

HAVE CLEAR TO EXCHANGE
Will assume first trust deed
5 A. on Vermont, So. of Hemet. 10 tons fruit this year.....$3000
721 E. Palo Verde, Long Beach, 4-room modern bungalow.....$6000
104 S. Irving, Culver City, corner Bus. cor., Prairie ave., Hawthorne, near Bellview.....$10,250
All for $4500. See agent at 243 Fairview Blv., Inglewood, phone 1214.

ASTHMATICS OR WEAK LUNGS
I have 240, 40 A. tracts, adjoining apricots, peaches and almonds, between Banning and Palm Springs; 5-rm. house, garage, fruit, $1,000. 1790 feet; fogs unknown; will exchange for good income property selling to go with deal. Address, box 247, Times Office, San Bernardino.

3½ ACRES foothill, frostless land, 31 mi. N. Blvd. Ample water, 2 yrs. old 9-yr. lemons. Cheap water, 300-in. per mo. Scenic. Avocado land. Fine 1-yr. system. Ample water. Bal. Want clear for equity. Prefer home. Give good deal. Owner, 605 Pershing Sq. Bldg. VA. 9741.

NELLIE HAS IT

20 acre almond grove. Good four-room house. Big crop. $20,000 clear. Want house L. A. Long Beach. Might assume. Nellie of Inglewood, 122 So. Market ave. Phone 1-0600.

WANTED—Lot in Los Angeles or close by, not over $2000, as payment on high-class modern bungalow in heart of Culver City; 3 blocks from stores and City Hall; terms to suit; price right. 9423 Washington Blvd., Culver City.

3-STORY cor. Hollywood apt. bldg. & fur. Price $110,000, mtg. $47,000; yearly income $11,400. Property wanted where $15,000 can be borrowed. Owners only. H. F. SHIPLEY, 830 Chapman Bldg. VA. 5888.

HAVE $2000 equity in beautiful new 5-rm. stucco bung. in heart of Burbank. Dble. car garage. Have excellent tenant. Rent carries entire debt. Want good lot or what have you? Mr. Jayne, TR. 1127.

$100,000 CLEAR

Large estate, beautiful home, want apartment house, must be modern, will assume.

SERVICE REALTY CO.
145 S. La Brea OR. 8105

100 CLEAR TRADES

$1000 to $1,500,000. Describe your property fully and ask for list.
STANWOOD INVESTMENT CO.
235 Merch. Nat. Bk. Bldg. MU. 5915

7 ACRES full bearing walnuts, $8400. Clear. 70 chares water. Want home to swap value. Mr. Colman, with MILLER & PHEBUS, 321 So. Western ave. WA. 1830.

8 lots in Oklahoma oil town to exchange for real estate in California or what have you? Address P. O. box 235, Times Office.

CLEAR, very desirable lot in Hollywoodland for dupx., dup. or flat. Submit to first call. Owner, 461 N. HEINTZ. OX. 2602. Eve. Ft. 0408.

OWNER will sell or exchange, income property, zoned for business, $45,000. No reasonable offer refused. 711 Euclid ave. AN. 3287.

FOR EXCHANGE, city for country & country for city, east, for local. U. S. Meeks, 249 N. Western. OR. 4825.

BEST BEVERLY HILLS BUYS
1 ACRE ORO GRANDE, INC.
PHONE OXford 6177.

BEAUTIFUL big 10-room double bungalow in Carthay Center for sale or trade. WE. 8587.

Exch'ge Salesman Wanted

Experienced man or woman. EM. 7584

DOUBLE bung. 10 rooms, sc. of Melrose, close to La Brea. Want lot for equity above 1st mtg. Owner. 9903.

$16,000. CLEAR. IMPERIAL VALLEY. CALIPATRIA. WANT CITY. Address SUME. VA. 9741.

5-R. stucco. $9000, mod., southwest, nr. store and school. Want lot or what have you? Mr. Jayne, TR. 1127.

Large estate, beautiful home, want apartment house, must be modern, will assume.

SERVICE REALTY CO.
145 S. La Brea OR. 8105

WANTED—Lot in Los Angeles or close by, not over $2000, as payment on high-class modern bungalow in heart of Culver City; 3 blocks from stores and City Hall; terms to suit; price right. 9423 Washington Blvd., Culver City.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

QUICK DEALS

$1,000,000 in clear vineyard properties. All or any part for local income.

Hotel or apartment site on Wilcox near Hollywood Boulevard. $50,000, clear. Want well located apartment and will assume to $75,000 in one mortgage.

Corner stores in Hollywood showing fine income. $35,000, clear. Want flats, vacant or leased garage building.

8 corner stores in Hollywood showing 7% net on $135,000. All leased. Property is clear. Will take exchange to $50,000.

C Zone corner, flat for stores. Present income of $175 month can remain. Price $25,000. Bank loan $10,000. Want bungalow or duplex for equity.

Hollywood view home, 9 rooms, $40,000. Owner will consider city or country for equity of $25,000 and will assume.

B Zone lot 50x180 to alley, 2 old houses rented $75 per month. Located just off Vine st. near Santa Monica Blvd. Worth $12,000. Price is $10,000. Owner will take clear bungalow for his $7000 equity and make a quick deal.

We can use some large downtown office buildings for exchange.

C. B. RUTH, Realtor, B. S. WILSON
1061 N. VINE ST. GR. 4004.

HAVE $16,000 equity in 4 apartments & house, all furnished, with 3 garages on 2 business lots with enough room facing 100 ft. street for several small stores at Newport Beach. Mortgage $40000 at 7%. Considering big development taking place at Newport & Balboa, this will be a fortune maker in few years. Want orange grove with 6, 7 or 8-room house in Orange county or Redlands; will assume. Or will take business property inland for equity. Also have 3 houses in Fullerton with equities and mortgages, respectively of $2000 & $3500; $2500 & $2300; $2000 & $2500. What have you for all or single equities? Owner, P. O. Box 247, Fullerton, Calif.

A Brick Apartment

THAT SHOWS A PROFITABLE INCOME.

Has every new feature found in the very finest apartments, small, but the quality is there. Located on corner in Wilshire district, convenient to everything. Price $75,000. Will consider city, ranch or grove property as part of sale. Side. See Mr. Geer.

CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Manhattan.
DR.4286. OPEN SUNDAYS. DR.4286

WE OFFER

for sale or exchange a fine home. Value $65,000. Bank mtg. $20,000. We will accept the best cash or trade offered this week.

THIS FINE HOME IS LOCATED AT 2133 SO. MARVARD BLVD.
On an unrestricted lot. 100x180

You have never had a better opportunity to secure such a bargain. Call OWNER. DR. 2106.

What Have You?

For $30,000 Orange Grove

35 acres, 21 in Washington Navels 12 yrs. old. Balance beautiful footage, overlooking valley. Very Cem. Irrig. Sys. Cheap house. Full water right. Located near $50,000 home. Porterville. Mtg. $10,000, 5 yrs., 7%. Assume on Cal. city or take clear improved farm or town other States. 620 Roosevelt Bldg. TU. 1017.

Harry B. Goodman Co.

Glendale Apt. House

I have new attractive brick apartment located just off Brand. All modern equipment and completely furnished above the ordinary. Income supports. Price per owner. Low in $55,000. Inc. $25,000 straight for 3½ years with no payments. I am very anxious to raise some cash & will give you good deal for clear city or country property. O. O. McCLELLAN, Realtor, 1041 Brand Blvd., Glendale, or phone Cap. 5303.

What Have You?

For 925 Valencia St.

$35,000

Lot 50x120, worth abt. $25,000. 4 flats 3 and 4 rms. Will rent for $360.00 per mo. Mtge. $18,000, 7%. June, 1929. Want clear ranch town and State for equity. 620 Roosevelt Bldg. TU. 1017.

Harry B. Goodman Co.

What Have You?

Nenberg, Oregon $12,500

8 lots, 50x120, adjoining, bounded by 4 streets. Improved with modern 6-room residence, garage and large double screen house. Owner made over $2000 last season from Horse and poultry. Income from rent, garden, orchard, etc. Mtg. $3500, 8 yrs., 7%. Assume on Cal. 626 Roosevelt Bldg. TU. 1017.

Harry B. Goodman Co.

Wonderful Bargain

Have fine business corner for sale or trade. Price $10,000 cir. Also business lot 2 blks. from center of town $8000. Both in Anaheim. Fine for development. Will trade one or both for 7-rm. bung. E. of La Brea & N. of 9th. Might assume. Mr. Worthington. FI. 4667 or DU. 4589.

I HAVE an exceptionally fine apartment house just off of West 6th street, walking distance from downtown, which is completely furnished and rented with only $45,000 first mortgage to assume. Will trade equity for home or income, four to six-family flats, or duplexes. Will assume one mortgage. Owner leaving city.

Clara Hugh Evans & Co.
740 South Broadway.
TRinity 9381.

WANTED—Fur. & lease of apt. house, or what? Have 4-acre chicken ranch in Sherman, $20,000 clear. Will trade as apricots & fenced with chicken wire, plenty of water, undercrowed, irrigating system, sheds & houses for 3000 chickens, 4-room modern house, garage. Or building & equipment new. Price $15,000. Mtg. $4750. Courtesy to agents. P. F. SHIPLEY, 830 Chapman Bldg. VA. 5888.

Wanted Walnut Ranch

Close to L.A. Might consider orange grove. Will not assume over $20,000. We offer beautifully furnished lot, clear. Action required. See Boyd.

Earl Taylor, Realtor

923 Chester Williams Bldg. MU 2286.

15-ACRE walnut ranch E. Monte. Well improved. 5-rm. house. 2000 laying hens, equipped for 1400. No better soil in the State. Absolutely free water. $35,000. Want city income. Will assume. W. L. Harper, 5336 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 7336.

1-ACRE poultry ranch, good 5-rm. house. Equipt. for 1000 chickens, all improvements. In town of Lenox. Close to Firing Field. Will take a 5-rm. bung., clear, or nearly clear, and some cash as down payment. 4044 W. SLAUSON.

BUSINESS PROPERTY

Suburban, splendid location, at absolute cash price! Shows 8½% net on $45,000. Fully rented. Long lease secured. Price $30,000. $12,000 1st mtg. 7%. Want clear home for eq. Prefer Beverly. GL. 3907.

WILL trade, both or separately, $18,000 eq. in $30,000 elegant 2-sty. Span. home. Also $15,000 sc. 4-flat, since 8 rms., 4 baths ea. All rented, and assume on good property. Inc. or improv. Owner, DU. 3127.

FOR EXCHANGE

Fine 60-acre pear orchard, 4 miles from Palmdale. Good crop on trees. Big well, underground irrigating. Modern 5-room house. Close in. 241 N. WESTERN AVE. HE. 2117.

OREGON EXCHANGES

If you want to move to Oregon or from there here and have property to exchange, see or write C. E. CUNNINGHAM. DE. 2848. 7115 Pacific. Huntington Park.

CLEAR VACANT CHOICE LOTS and some cash for apartment property or other income. $30,000 to $65,000. Phone OAKfield 3767. Mr. Tennis or Mr. Brown, 6190 Pasadena Ave.

FOR sale or trade, Ontario district. 20 A. producing grapes. 20 A. interplanted to walnuts. Clear for L. A. income. Will assume. Address V, box 424, Times Branch.

WANT old house on B Zone lot, Western to Vermont, So. of Santa Monica. Have 3 clear lots, value $5500. Will assume. MR. BUCHANAN, WA. 1171.

FOR sale, $2500 equity in new 5-rm. house for $500 or trade for grocery in good location. 959 Bleecker St., BALDWIN PARK.

$38,000 BUNG. court, S. Pasadena. Inc. $4000. Want clear local or eastern for $19,000 eq. Owner, Mr. Ford, 4405 Wright Ave. Apt. 3622.

MY $55,000 CLEAR BEVERLY Hills new brick & stucco home, 11 rms., 4 bedrms., 4 baths, for home in L.A. Owner, Or. 8302, Wa. 9220.

WANT CHICKEN RANCH

New 4-unit court, large lot, 8 gar. $4000. $20,000 equity $13,000. 461 N. WESTERN AVE. HE. 2267.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

Trade—Trade—Trade

Never Again This Opportunity

Income $120,000 Year

Don't fail to see this 8-story Class B, Most Beautiful De Luxe Apartment House in the City of Los Angeles.

New 306-Rm., containing 36 dbls., 53 singles, 17 bachelor apts. Most attractive large lobby, magnificently furnished and in good taste. Beautiful Recreation & Dance Floor, Billiard Rm. Ample storage & Servant's Apt. Well constructed. Lot 134x138, no better apartment location in the Wilshire District, accessible to everything the best. We are authorized to dispose of this property for New York Inv. Co. and authorized to accept exchange up to a large amount. Want only good clear property, ranch or income. Encumbrance on this property is very reasonable. Don't delay. Submit your exchanges early. This property will go fast. A mighty good buy. Call P. M. Parker with

LAACK & WILLIAMS
3739 Wilshire Blvd. DU. 3300.
Bet. Western & Oxford.

Foreclosure Pending

Must Have Quick Action

Will Accept Any Reasonable Offer

200-ft. unrestricted business income blvd. frontage. 120 ft. off main intersection cor. Partly improved. Income $4800 yr. Can be doubled. Real value at $40,000. $10,000 cash will handle. Will exchange for city or country or take back trust deed.

FRANK MOORE
5843 Compton ave. DE. 5958.

What Have You?

Bank Appraised at $120,000

Business block in heart of retail section in Porterville, Lot 90x126, worth abt. $45,000. Bldg. abt. $80,000. Brick, concrete. Known as the Monache Bldg. Mtg. $50,000, 5 yrs., 6%. Want clear ranch or town Cal. or other States. 620 Roosevelt Bldg. TU. 1017.

Harry B. Goodman Co.

4-STORY brick apt. bldg. built 3 years, completely furnished. 44 apts. located 9 blks. from 7th & Broadway. Good rental location. Gross income $36,000. Operating expenses very low as tenants pay everything but water. Property should not 12% on entire price. Price $160,000, encumbrance $80,000. Want good clear farm in corn belt for equity or take smaller farm & cash. Might consider eastern city. Have several small improved properties. John Maher, 327 Markham Bldg., Hollywood. GR. 7785.

Will Take

Clear Home or Lot

6 dbl. apartment bldg. located on fine Wilshire corner; shows fine income, nothing in the city to compare at this price. Call Mr. Parks with

LAACK & WILLIAMS
3739 Wilshire Blvd. DU. 3300.
Bet. Western & Oxford.

SACRIFICE

$100,00 Equity

Must sell new 4-story Brick Apt. at once. Submit offer. See Owner, A. B. Hanson, 1221 No. Vermont.

What Have You?

For $30,000 Orange Grove

20 acres solid Washington Navels 12 yrs. old. Full water right. Cem. Irrig. Sys. Small bldgs. Excellent condition. Near Blvd., Porterville. Mtg. $10,000, 5 yrs., 7%. Assume on Cal. city or take clear improved farm or town other States. 620 Roosevelt Bldg. TU. 1017.

Harry B. Goodman Co.

FOR EXCHANGE

Brick triplex on Orange Drive must be sold at once. Owner will accept car or buns. as part pay. Bank loan of $12,000 at 7%. Submit your offer to Mr. Cox with

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4080 West 6th. FI. 4667.

WE HAVE

For exchange a very beautiful 2-story home north of Sunset in West Hollywood, 5 baths, 4 bedrms. Price $23,500. Owner will consider 6 or 7-rm. bungalow in exchange. COTON
Mr. Burdell. MU. 4614.

L. L. Hullet Company

7563 Sunset Blvd. GR. 3691.

WANT LEASE

Imperial Valley Ranch

For equity in high-class 4-story brick apartment well located and showing $9000 income.

"LET'S TALK IT OVER"

CLINCH & THURTLE

444 SO. WESTERN. DR. 2368.

FOR EXCHANGE

$45500, clear lot. Bungalow to $7500. $23,500 clear business lot, want inc. $25,000 clear alfalfa, 160 A., want income property up to $75,000. $60,000 business income corner, want mountain lands with springs, up to $30,000. Call Mr. Stamp or Mr. Jones. 622 NO. ALVARADO ST. WA. 1900.

LOT OWNERS

I want a residence lot up to $6000 in exchange for my 7-rm. stucco located at $13,000. MR. COTON. MR. BURDELL.

L. L. Hullett Company

7563 Sunset Blvd. GR. 3691.

If Trading Is An Art

We are artists. If trading is a science we are scientists. We claim it is a business, that is why we are busy. Our long list of recent transfers is the proof. See us.

PHILLIPS & REAM
S. E. cor. 5th & Western. WA. 1171.

JAC. for cash my 2 attra. stucco bungs. Westwood & Southgate. Also sm. income Huntington Park & Inglewood. Also houses or vacant Pasadenas, Pomona, San Diego, Santa Monica or suburbs. Glasbern. OWNER, Santa Monica 32007, 2272 Midvale ave., Brentwood Heights Station, L. A.

TELL US TO EXCHANGE IT
Then prepare to move
Into the finest home in the
Hudson Bay Investment Co.
514 Subway Terminal Bldg.

CHICAGO FOR L. A.

Mod. brick bung. Equity $7000. Mtg. $8500 at 5%. Want buns. or bung. court, Hollywood sect. Address box 216, Times Office.

6-UNIT, 2 room, 2-flats, house in rear. Room for flats or apts. in front. $8500. Sacrifice $4500 equity for clear or nearly. OL. 3121 or 595197 eves.

EXCHANGE SALESMEN WANTED
Wonderful opportunity for live salesmen; busy office. Many leads. STATE INVESTMENT CORP.
1030 S. Broadway

$25,000 EQUITY

In $70000 inc. apt.-house for walnut or almond grove or ranch. Owner, 4726 4TH AVE. Phone VE. 9370.

CLEAR corner and court near Washington & Arlington, will assume on Hollywood or Wilshire to $80,000. KIRBY OF HOLLYWOOD
1543 N. Vine GR. 3778.

GENTLEMAN'S canyon estate, 8 mi. from Glendale, 75 A. clear with fine home for view acres or exchange. Address V, box 572, Times Branch.

CHOICE residential lot, close in, for 10 shares Sanitas Corporation stock or its equivalent. Address X, box 236, Times Office.

SACRIFICE fully equip. 3-acre ranch, mdrn. climate, lots shade, for cash or trade. Owner. Address X, box 156, Times Office.

OOR, B Zone lot, 50x134, with 5-R. & 4-R. & gar. Mortgage $8000, 2½ years. What have you clear? Ph. WH. 0411.

DON'T LOSE YOUR EQUITY. I BUY, SELL AND EXCHANGE IF PIUCED RIGHT. CARPENTER, 3511 E. WASHINGTON. EM. 4203.

14-RM. duplex, nr. La Brea & Wash. Val. $17,000, mtg. $7500, 7%, take house or vacant. No asts. 5384417.

B ZONE lot with 10-rm. house. Westlake dist. Submit clear equity to $9000 or home in S.W. Ho. 2737.

WANT 5 or 10 ac. S. Ferdo. V. for new inc. property, Bev. Hills. HO. 5277.

$5000 clear bus. lot and cash for good home, $16,000 to $12,000. Bandboro. Co., 461 N. Western. HE. 8267.

WE TRADE ANYTHING If you want action, try a busy office. Stephen S. Cox, 620 Grant Bldg.

ACCEPT clear lot valued at $1000 to $3000 or car, as part pay'mt on new home. Call VE. 3174.

FOR sale or exchange by owner, 7-room house on Fairfax. 2 baths $8500. EM. 4487.

10-UNIT mod. court. Want local or Portland, Ore., to $15,000. EM. 8558.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

Stores and Apartments

8-story Class B corner, combined stores and apartments. 3 store rooms, all under 5-yr. leases. 24 single & 8 double apartments, exquisitely furnished.

The income from the stores alone takes care of all overhead and fixed charges.

Present income $42,000. Price $390,000. One mtg. only of $110,000, 5 yrs. 5½% at 5½%.

Location, N.E. corner, giving maximum sunshine; on a major traffic street, in best part of Wilshire. Syndicate owners want to divide their interest. Will take city property or clear country for equity.

See Ryan or Fitzpatrick

CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Manhattan
DR.4286. OPEN SUNDAYS. DR.4286

Want Walnuts

Pomona or Puente Section. Offer LEASEHOLD BRICK WAREHOUSE. Income from responsible tenants $9000. Lot 160x146 with tracks. Located in our BEST CENTRAL INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT. Price $125,000. Encumbrance $55,000 at 5%. If you want SUBSTANTIAL CITY PROPERTY for your COUNTRY, investigate this

CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Manhattan.
DR.4286. OPEN SUNDAYS. DR.4286

WILL SACRIFICE

Downtown Business Property Ideally Located on One of Los Angeles' Finest Sts. Need $25,000.

And good property to $50,000. This property inadequately improved, small income, but is enhancing rapidly in value. Downtown property has always been the backbone of city values. Hold this property for two or three years and reap a fortune. Full information only to qualified purchaser. Remember, this property must be sold. Address V, box 536, Times Branch.

What Have You?

For Palmdale $40,000

80 acres with its own water plant. Excellent level land, ideal for pears, cherries, nuts, peaches, apricots, turkeys, chickens. Adjoins beautiful developed orchards. Only 2 miles from new Palmdale. Price $40,000. Terms. Owner, 3822 Broadway. Good rental location. Gross income $36,000. Operating expenses very low as tenants pay everything but water. Property should not 12% on entire price. Price $160,000, encumbrance $80,000. Want good clear farm in corn belt for equity or take smaller farm & cash. Might consider eastern city. Have several small improved properties. John Maher, 327 Markham Bldg., Hollywood. GR. 7785.

2000 ACRES, $80,000

This ranch consists of 2000 acres, 8 miles from Porterville, about 500 good farming land, balance rough. Small house with bath, large implement shed, 2 small improvements, 2 twelve-inch wells. Price $80,000, clear for any good Los Angeles or vicinity, 4-apt. or small income. Frank W. Cain, owner, box 1, Hemet, Cal.

WANT home, apt. or considder 1 mtg. for either of these apt. leases & fur. 12 apts., overstuffed fur., $1000 up on 5-yr. lease. Cheap rent. Price $6500, clear.

20 apts., overstuffed fur., mtg. $2000. Price $10,000.

19 apts., overstuffed fur. Fur. clear. Price $10,000.

SHIPLEY
830 Chapman Bldg. VA. 5888.

WILSHIRE APT.

16 units, furn., nr. Wilshire and Western Inc. $7200 yr. Only $50,000 inc. $20,000, 5 yrs. 5½%.

DYER & SONS INC.
850 N. Western. NO. 5345.

CLEAR AND CASH

SAN FERNANDO HOUSE AND COM. LEVEL ACREAGE AND 2500 AC. ARK. LAND. $22,000 CL. WANT L. A. IMPROVED. CHELEW & HOIT, 626 ADD SOME CASH. McCURDY, 791 E. COLORADO ST., PASADENA.

WANT NEW YORK STATE City or country property. Have a very fine country estate of 7 acres at Point Loma, with modern home in fine condition. SUBMIT to NEW YORK. Price $80,000. SUBMIT to MR. DILLON, Oxford 6171.

WILL trade 8-room equity in beautiful furnished 5-rm. bungalow in heart of Beverly with $600 radio console and $200 grand piano. Also late model Lincoln, Packard, Cadillac or diamonds. Call owner, TR. 5873 for appointment.

NEW duplex West side. 160 ft. blvd. Will trade city or country. $9000. Mr. Fisher, OR. 9604.

LIST YOUR EXCHANGES WITH A. H. WEST & CO., 1237 OCEAN AVE., SANTA MONICA. PH. 23148.

13-ACRE imp. ranch, Solano Co., clr. Want home in L.A. or vicinity. 831 Baker Ave. Bell. 1937.

MAJOR INTERSECTION

Corner 158x120, $4500 per foot. Close in. Bus development. Owner needed. Want mtgs. or trust deeds for $48,000 equity. Owner, WA. 7816.

WILL trade 2 fine equity 5-rm. bungalows in Colorado Springs Colorado on State highway. Consolidated high school on block. Southern Oregon. Owner, 5255 Alverne Ave., L. A. Ph. Albany 2407.

Want Oxnard Property

For 10-rm. stucco dble. on Gardner St. nr. Sunset. Price $17,500. Mtg. $6000. Mr. Dyer, GR. 7936.

4 ACRE equipped for chickens. Modern 5-rm. stucco, $6500. Mortg. $2800, for clear northern or northwest city or farm $3000 to $5000. Address 1416 Monterey, Monrovia. Phone

INVESTIGATE THESE

4 new modern 5-room stucco bungalows just finished, each selling price $6,250 cash. $3500 equity in 1 clear lot underpriced at $2200. $14,000 equity for what? TR. 9724.

WANT duplex or flat. Will give $16,000 equity in 2 B zone lots in center of Beverly Hills. Sub. 1 strt. mtg. $14,000, 5½%. Will assume. COX. OX. 5002.

EXCHANGE $85,000 CLEAR

Your chance to trade for beautiful home. 2 acres, 1 in cultivated ground, 4-car gar., stable, nr. Beverly Hills Hotel. COX. OX. 5002.

WANT 5-rm. home, close in, clear for equity in two modern 6-rm. stucco houses, 2 baths, dbl. gar. One rented at $90, one, $75. Price $9000. ARMSTRONG, TR. 7223.

80 ACRES fully equipped dairy and alfalfa ranch, 2 miles L.A. trade business or income to $50,000. RENSTRAD-BELK CO.
30 H. Garfield Ave. Ph. Ali. 1908.

NO difference what kind of property you have or where it is located I can either sell or exchange it.

Chas. H. Bronson, 620 Grant Bldg.

CLEAR improved 80-acre San Joaquin valley ranch, splendidly located, for close in income property. Address N. box 318, Times Branch.

$3000 CLEAR LOT

Trade for house not over $4500, assume 3 mtg. only, that have equity. Mr. Brown, 3822 Pasadena av., L.A.

Have 12-unit crt. for large apt. will assume to $60,000. Clear equity. Owner, 412 W. 6th St. VA. 1641 or EM. 2005.

BUNGALOW in Santa Ana, 4 stucco, paved st., rented. Price $27,000; mtg. $12,000; want orange grove or other income. Owner, 1208 S. Jessup. 1308 S. Hill st. WE. 6347.

CLEAR res. lot, Minneapolis, paved street, $2000; trade for bung., Holly. Inc. $4000 yr. Price $4500. Want Portland property. Wash. 5434.

4-FAMILY flat just off Vine in Hollywood, all completely furnished, 7 units, of $13,000. Price $30,000. Clear or nearly clear property wanted. E. F. SHIPLEY, 830 Chapman Bldg. VA. 5888.

$10,000 EQUITY in 4-family flat. Wilshire district, for duplex or 1-story house in Hancock Park. VA. 3564 or HO. 5913.

OAKLAND home, 6 rms., clear, for 5 or 6 rms. L.A. or vicinity. Address 3712 Foothill Blvd., Oakland.

6-RM. Spanish home, 3 bedrms., near Beverly Hills. $7900. Trade Beverly Hills lot to $2250. HU. 7678.

$1000 NISON gold bond & 180 acres Montana. Want Big Bear lot or ? OR. 9604.

NEW duplex West side, 160 ft. blvd. Will trade city or country. $9000. Mr. Fisher, OR. 9604.

LIST YOUR EXCHANGES WITH A. H. WEST & CO., 1237 OCEAN AVE., SANTA MONICA. PH. 23148.

13-ACRE imp. ranch, Solano Co., clr. Want home in L.A. or vicinity. 831 Baker Ave. Bell. 1937.

APT. HOUSE BARGAIN

16 apts. Furn. Ideal loc. Take bunalow. Vacant lot for part. DU. 6523.

$40,000 EQUITY stucco double with single in rear. Price $8750. ½ blk. W. Adams. 56 cat. for 4-flat lot W side. Clear ? cash. OR. 6161.

TRADE what you have for what you need. See Chelew & Holt, largest list of Wilshire properties for exchange in the city. GR. 4286.

WILL SACRIFICE

Equity in lot on McCadden for Bungalow. Vacant lot for part. Call owner, FI. 4667.

STORES & apts., all rented, $22,500 equity for city property. Mortgage $17,500. Highland Park Realty, 5014 Pasadena ave. GA. 6210.

HAVE fine 50-ft. business cor. on Sunset Blvd. Improved with stores & apts. Equity $40,000. Want home or what have you? COX 4035 or OR. 6815.

$50,000 NEW APT. HOUSE BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED, INC. $9000 MO. WANT DUPLEX, FLAT OR LOTS. PART EX. VA. 4566. Eve. DU. 2662.

250-FT. bus. front, N.W. dist., Partly impr. Income $13,000 yr. Price $175,000. Trade $105,000 equity. Want citrus grove. DU. 2310.

HAVE 4-fam. flat, also residence, want good lot in exchange. EM. 6183.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

ESTATE

I own a 5½-acre estate 30 minutes from Broadway, located in the most picturesque, quiet & restful spot in So. California, which I offer at a sacrifice. Contains a 16-room English hollow tile residence, 4-rm. gardener's cottage, 2-rm. chauffeur's quarters, 4-car garage, pet pens & tennis court. $75,000 spent in planting & landscaping. Grounds contain beautiful live oaks, 18 varieties of fruit trees, ten of berries, every imaginable shrub & flower, many of which were imported from foreign countries. Running stream thru property, automatic clock controlled sprinkling system, etc. This place may be had at 50% below cost of duplication. Ph. Owner, WA. 1226.

Financially Independent

WOULD YOU BE? THEN trade for this: 9 stores 7 well furn. court apts. Income $600 mo. will cancel mtgs. Accept Glendale or L.A. if clear.

Ask MR. DOBBINS, with

Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
756 S. Spring St. TR. 2804.

Hollywood Apartment

Attractive building containing 10 units of 4 rooms each, beautifully furnished. Lot 75x200. A 9-room residence on rear of lot. Price $165,000. $115,000 cash. INCOME $16,000. Owner will exchange for singles or B zone. Submit to owner

CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Manhattan
DR.4286. OPEN SUNDAYS. DR.4286

$50,000 FAIR mtg. on 4 separate property for Kans., Neb., Okla. $18,500 Platt, Wilshire, for lots or ranch, will assume $7500.

$35,000. Duplex, Wilshire, for home or lots. Mtg. $20,000, 5 yrs., 5%. Assume on Cal. city or take clear improved farm or town other States. 620 Roosevelt Bldg. TU. 1017.

Harry B. Goodman Co.

What Have You?

For $26,000 Orange Grove

12½ acres solid Washington Navels about 14 yrs. old, etc. 1 acre apricots, grapefruit, 10-room residence, large barn, cem. irrig. sys. It's own water, plenty, private cost, about $10,000. Address Porterville city limits. Grove in excellent condition. Mtg. in 5 yrs. Will assume on Cal. city or take clear improved farm or town other States.

Harry B. Goodman Co.

What Have You?

For $28,000 Orange Grove

122 acres, 10 in Washington Navels, 12 yrs. old. Excellent condition. Small 5-rm. bung. 112 acres of excellent land for citrus or deciduous fruit, grapes, etc., and 53 acres is fully water developed and platted. Blvd., Porterville. Mtg. $8000, 5 yrs., 7%. Assume on Cal. city or take clear farm or town other States. 620 Roosevelt Bldg. TU. 1017

Harry B. Goodman Co.

WILSHIRE 8-FLAT FOR B ZONE LOT OR ACREAGE

for apt. site or hotel. Just completed, 8-family apt., located 608 & 610 S. Cochran, in Wilshire. 4 rms. each, elect. refrigeration, garages, income $9000 yr. Will exchange for 10 acres or more. Call Owner & Builder, 597-4122.

ALL IS WELL

WITH THE MEDICINE MAN. SHILOH CURES MANY SICK PEOPLE. TO HARBOLT, 418 CALIF. BLDG. FOR TREATMENT.

HE CURES THEM

Want Business or Income

Have large Imperial Valley alfalfa ranch leased and showing good inc. Price $160,000, clear. Will assume mtg. only. See Frank Hilton, with

Earl Taylor, Realtor
923 Chester Williams Bldg. MU. 2286.

A BARGAIN

Have clear 3-story brick apt. & store bldg. in large eastern city. Appraised at $42,500. Want up to or ipc. property clear up to $75,000. Prefer Wilshire or Hollywood. Owner might sell equity cash. 1017 Commercial Exch. Bldg. TU. 8903.

RANCHO 50 Ac. walnuts and peaches. Good impr. & plenty of water. Want clear L.A. or Glendale. Small mtg. of $9000 on ranch. Can also turn in bus. cor. Glendale on large deal. 831 Olsen. 416 W. 8th St. Van. 1641 or EM. 2005.

80 ACRES Wisconsin dairy farm. Large complete set of bldgs. $2700, 3½%, government loan. Trade for L.A. or vicinity. N. L. Allen, 301 Colorado, Glendale. Glendale 1165-J.

WILL lease for 99 years, corner on lot 85 feet Vermont. Income now over $800 per mo. Will consider lease on 20-year payment plan; on expiration of

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Income Property

Figueroa Street Corner
Lot 220x180

Figueroa st., in the Center of Automobile Row, improved with CLARK BLDG. Leased so responsible tenant, who will consider high-class annex to suit; asking only $375,000.

C. V. SIMPSON
EDWARDS & WILSEY CO.
TR. 9151.

MUST BE SOLD
NEW 4-PLAY, 50 rms., and bath; elect. refrig.; Spanish tile baths, sep. showers; will be priced right. Account rms. 221 S. TOWER; TU. 1302.
Open Sunday 9 to 1.

MIDWEST CITY of 150,000 pop. Modern flat building; producing business rent. apt. house in solid residence district of Hollywood; easy to handle. Submit. Address X, box 21, Times Office.

GR. Cobbler st., between 7th & 8th; 2-rm. & 2-rm. in rear, in good 110; $5200. Also 4-rm. flat on lot 25x110; $4500. Terms can be arranged to suit. AZtec 6820. 3616 Central ave.

Beverly Hills Duplex

Brand new, ½ block north of Wilshire, 4 rms. each, 3 master bedrms., 4 tiled baths, 2 showers, 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors throughout, garage; $17,500; $7,500 cash. Will take lot. Phone owner, WE. 9-rm. new duplex, will consider $11,000; total price. Reasonable payment down or can use part of lot or bungalow. 1250 CARMONA ave. Phone 5805.

$30,000 L. A. store bldg. and 3-rm. new court. Will consider good ranch, eastern, to $40,000 equity. 418 Central Bldg. VA. 2293 (owner).

4-STY. brick apt. house, fine mod. income. Will take clear lot or ranch as part. Owner for sale. See MR. SHIPPEY.
1000 S. Wilshire. Fl. 2808.

50-RM. FLAT JUST COMPL. Fine Gara. 1 month. 1 of $12,000; $7500 equity for income in Long Beach. 522 W. 20 st. WI. 6961.

NEW mod. apt., 16-17 rms., lot 50x165, 2 bths. Price $24,000; $20,000 equity. Take vacant lot. 1002 Bonnie Brae.

3 DUPLEXES, Hancock Pk., just 14 rms. each. Fricd. Unit No. 1 st. nr. Will take good apt. bldg. assume or city. Owner, RE. 1341.

BEAUTIFUL 12-unit st. apt. bldg., close dist. pre. 4% int. $32,500. Inc. about $4500 yr. Submit clear for equity. WA. 6294.

INCOME $7200 YEARLY
Beautiful 2-flat bldg., nr. Ambassador. Price $47,500; $30,000 cash, or $15,000 equity. Owner, VA. 2711.

Will exchange small bungalow court in Long Beach for income property in Hollywood. Address X, box 24, Times Office.

6-UNIT court, income $141 per month. Will take small bungalow for equity. Bldg., Th. & Grand. VA. 0911.

SACR. 4-flat Mission Western; appraised $72,500. Will sell or exchange for home. $22,500 cash. 6661 Melrose.

BUNGALOW court to exchange for hardware store. Address X, box 2, Times Office.

DUPLEX, by La Brea & Melrose Ave. Will sell for $12,500, $3,000 cash or vac. Ben Reid, 1741 Cahuenga.

CITY income for high-class Beverly business, $20,000. 124 So. Alvarado.

Beaut. Hancock Pk. duo, 12-rm., $3600, for small home lot or ranch where, etc. pref. OWN. HR. 3626.

DUPLEX, 12 bdrm. w. 12-rm. mod. bungalow. Want res. lot. Owner, GL. 1797.

COURT on Colorado Blvd. in best exclsv. for hotel zone. Income or business. Address X, box 1, Times Office.

WANT suburban home to $15,000. Have 12-unit court, Inc. 6%. Call Corduroy, 8371 Pac. Mutual.

BEAUTY SHOP, 12-RM. HOUSE, 4 baths & 4-rm. apt. over 3 yrs. Submit exch. for $10,500 eq. GL. 2.

10-UNIT court, Long Beach, $45,000. Will trade for Owner, 868 Van Nuys Bldg. TU. 8546.

13-RM. duplex, Wilshire dist. Owner, 2-rm. flat in front. Will sell equity for local or eastern vacant. Owner, Capital 2114 J.

WANT acreage for $12,000 eq. in income prop.; pref. 2 or 3 flats. Owner, box 314, Times Branch.

E. ZONE lot with income for wrecking. H. of Wilshire. WA. 6977.

GOOD income for 1 or 2 lots. 1115 Jefferson. HO. 4726.

NEW 10-rm. solid brick duplex in Carthay Center. Exch. for 6- or 8-rm. home. Price $17,500. Owner, WE. 8336 per mo. $19,000. Clear for equity. Tu. 3316.

WANTED: Small acreage for small income property in city. 818 Bldg. Phone GArfield 8221.

CAN exchange income for home. 634 ROOSEVELT BLDG. TU. 9.

4-FAM. flat, 16 rms., near U. S. mtg. Want to buy home. 511 W. Seventh st.

EXTRAORDINARY 4-flat, well rented, $10,000 net for clear. Inc. Michell, OR. 1287.

DOUBLE, $12 per mo. income, $3500. Write Field, 1901 Beach st.

Suburban Property

ACRE, 5-rm. modern, 165 street car. Inspection for L.A. Inmates Cheap. AX. 4943.

Country Property

NOTICE!
EXCHANGE FOR LOS ANGELES INCOME PROPERTY
5 acres oranges on good road, street, fair home and water division. Price $15,000. Mortgage $4400. Wants clear home in Los Angeles.
Chickens and Cows
Price $20,000.
Good 40 acre ranch, Sat. Barbara. Price $45,000.
Sacramento Valley
14 rms. each. Fricd. Unit No. 1 st nr. Will take good apt. bldg. assume or city. Owner, RE. 1341.
BEAUTIFUL 12-unit st. apt. bldg., close dist. pre. 4% int. $32,500. Inc. about $4500 yr. Submit clear for equity. WA. 6294.
INCOME $7200 YEARLY
Beautiful 2-flat bldg., nr. Ambassador. Price $47,500; $30,000 cash, or $15,000 equity. Owner, VA. 2711.
WILL exchange small bungalow court in Long Beach for income property in Hollywood. Address X, box 24, Times Office.
6-UNIT court, income $141 per month. Will take small bungalow for equity. Bldg., Th. & Grand. VA. 0911.
SACR. 4-flat Mission Western; appraised $72,500. Will sell or exchange for home. $22,500 cash. 6661 Melrose.
BUNGALOW court to exchange for hardware store. Address X, box 2, Times Office.
DUPLEX, by La Brea & Melrose Ave. Will sell for $12,500, $3,000 cash or vac. Ben Reid, 1741 Cahuenga.
CITY income for high-class Beverly business, $20,000. 124 So. Alvarado.
Beaut. Hancock Pk. duo, 12-rm., $3600, for small home lot or ranch where, etc. pref. OWN. HR. 3626.
DUPLEX, 12 bdrm. w. 12-rm. mod. bungalow. Want res. lot. Owner, GL. 1797.
COURT on Colorado Blvd. in best exclsv. for hotel zone. Income or business. Address X, box 1, Times Office.
WANT suburban home to $15,000. Have 12-unit court, Inc. 6%. Call Corduroy, 8371 Pac. Mutual.
BEAUTY SHOP, 12-RM. HOUSE, 4 baths & 4-rm. apt. over 3 yrs. Submit exch. for $10,500 eq. GL. 2.
10-UNIT court, Long Beach, $45,000. Will trade for Owner, 868 Van Nuys Bldg. TU. 8546.
13-RM. duplex, Wilshire dist. Owner, 2-rm. flat in front. Will sell equity for local or eastern vacant. Owner, Capital 2114 J.
WANT acreage for $12,000 eq. in income prop.; pref. 2 or 3 flats. Owner, box 314, Times Branch.
E. ZONE lot with income for wrecking. H. of Wilshire. WA. 6977.
GOOD income for 1 or 2 lots. 1115 Jefferson. HO. 4726.
NEW 10-rm. solid brick duplex in Carthay Center. Exch. for 6- or 8-rm. home. Price $17,500. Owner, WE. 8336 per mo. $19,000. Clear for equity. Tu. 3316.
WANTED: Small acreage for small income property in city. 818 Bldg. Phone GArfield 8221.
CAN exchange income for home. 634 ROOSEVELT BLDG. TU. 9.
4-FAM. flat, 16 rms., near U. S. mtg. Want to buy home. 511 W. Seventh st.
EXTRAORDINARY 4-flat, well rented, $10,000 net for clear. Inc. Michell, OR. 1287.
DOUBLE, $12 per mo. income, $3500. Write Field, 1901 Beach st.

MONEY TO LOAN
Income Property

NO COMMISSION
NO DELAY
Pasadena Mortgage Associates Corporation
Agents for
The Amortization Mortgage Company
of Philadelphia
Title Insurance Bldg.
E. Colo. at Fair Oaks
Pasadena, Calif.
Phone SYcamore 44231

LOT OWNERS
Build now, pay all the rent to build a home or we will build for you on your lot located in Los Angeles or vicinity

—Refinancing—8%

Terrace Finance Co.
Suite 1234.

5% and 6% LOANS
Unlimited Funds
Income residence, business property — desirable locations in Los Angeles and vicinity; private money. No charge for this service.
Investment Co.
ROOM 720 NUYS BLDG.
Phone TR. 3071.

5% TO 6%
PURE AND INCOME PROP.
NO DELAY OR RED TAPE

BLOCK C. BOYLE
1027 5TH ST. TU. 1368.

LOANS PLACED WITH
THE MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO.

BUILDING LOANS 6%
AT 10 YEARS FOR WELL-LOCATED property owned by responsible parties; construction loans made on new residences, business blocks & residence apartments; 10% construction money advanced as work progresses; 5% interest. Address X, box 21, Times Office.

FARM LOANS
Improved or unimproved land. 5 or 10 years. 5% interest.
Mr. Mathiesen
Farm Land Department
Rm. 800, 705 S. Hill St.
The Frank Meline Co.

BUILDING LOANS
$2500 to $50,000
Our own funds at current rates. No amortization. Immediate action. Also loans on income property.
ASSOCIATED MORTGAGE CO.
OF LOS ANGELES
616 Bank of Italy Bldg.
TRinity 0264.

We Can Make Any Loan
Any size loan straight 3 yr. 7% on L. A., Hollywood or Bev. Hills impr., liberal appr., quick action & courteous treatment.
Walter G. King, OX. 4914.
With Leonard S. Lee
1927 Santa Monica Blvd., Bev. Hills

6% Money to Loan 7%
OUR OWN AND PRIVATE FUNDS
City and improved ranches.
PROMPT REPORT. No appraisal fee
S. B. EARHEART CO.
Established 1907.
Rush K. Walker, Jr. S. B. Earheart
319 Detwiler Bldg. VA. 0506

GOOD LOAN WANTED
$40,000 ON HAND
I will loan on west side improved at 7% straight, or on vacant at 8%; 6 months' loan on best of Pasadena Valley acreage. W. L. EPLER, Pitzer 4111, or Washington 2436.

MONEY TO LOAN
Amounts $5000 to $20,000 on vacant or improved. West side. Private funds. Also construction loans. Mr. Adler or Mr. Seward
CARL J. TATTUM, REALTORS
215 Mer. Nat. Bk. Bldg. MU. 3136.

Up to 5 Millions
on homes, apts., hotels, ranches, leaseholds, vacant and 100% const. 5% & 6%. Mtgs. & trust deeds for sale. Bond issues 5%. COOMBS, 704 Low's State Bldg. TU. 5003. Eves., RO. 5047.

60%—LOANS—60%
STRAIGHT AND AMORTIZED
REFINANCE OR CONSTRUCTION
Singles — Doubles — Duplexes
100% if we do the building.
S. HUNGERFORD
Tucker 7190. 521 Sun Finance Bldg.

WE make loans anywhere in L. A. county from $1000 up—no fees. to build, or to improve a home, or to pay off an old mortgage. $11.90 pays off $1000 in 24 months. Brief plans or title for immediate action. L. A. MUTUAL BLDG. & LOAN ASSN., 740 So. Spring St.

7% MONEY
On liberal appraisal available for construction or refinancing loans up to $25,000. Call in person. Angeles Securities Corp., 204 Nat'l City Bank Bldg., 5th and Spring.

6%—7%—8%
OUR OWN MONEY TO LOAN
Refinancing our specialty.
No Appraisal Charge.
Robbins Little & Roy E. Natter
413 Sun Finance Bldg. TR. 6704.

$2500 TO $60,000
Residence, flats, business property. Low rates. Interest. Quick action. Liberal appraisals. An interview will secure loan.
HERBERT M. ORR
Van. 7899 VA. 6749 623 Story Bldg.

5%-5½%-6%
INSURANCE FUNDS
THIS MEANS CHEAP MONEY
THOMAS MORTGAGE COMPANY
PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE CO.
310 So. Spring. TRinity 3948.

$7500 PRIVATE MONEY
To loan at 7% for 3 years, on Wilshire or Hollywood property. WH. 4612.

$25,000
To loan on a store bldg.
Mr. Van. DU. 3000. EL. 3513.

MONEY to loan on vac. prop. Prefer Hollywood, Beverly & Westwood. 8% Call Mr. Chesseman, OX. 6111.

TRUST DEED MARKET
Bring 'em in. 623 GRANT BLDG.

1% COM., no appr. or escrow chg. 6% loans on res. & inc. prop. 623 Guaranty Bldg., Hollywood. HO. 2133

VACANT LOT LOANS
H. Pressman, 209 Grant Bg. TU. 6044

I HAVE $2000 TO $15,000. 7%; HOME, INC. PROP. OR VACANT. PRIVATE MONEY. 557-603.

OWN funds to loan, 6½% to 7% on T. D. & 1st mtg. straight 3 yrs. TR. 6671.

$3000 1st mortgage, 7%, no appraisal fee. Money at once. Private party. Call at 5253 S. Figueroa

HAVE $8000 TO $10,000 FOR GOOD RANCH LOAN NEAR L. A. CALL WA. 4563. EVE. OR. 5655.

1% commission, 6% and 7% money for building or completed loans. Conservative basis. HO. 4157.

$10,000 PRIVATE money to loan immediately at 7% on good Hollywood property. HE. 0466.

$2000 TO loan today on CITY HOME. Money waiting. Call immediately. S. L. Alderman, 216 Grant Bldg.

½% MONEY 6%
Prompt action. GRanite 8290.

Liberal Vacant Loans 8%
Murdock, Beverly Hills. OX. 1817.

5% TO 7% loans, bus. & res. prop. ROSS CAMPBELL COMPANY
712-14 South Spring st. TR. 9911

3-YR. loans, improved, or for building. FARNSWORTH BROS.
1017 Van Nuys Bldg. TUcker 1209

HEAVY first loans, refinancing or building. VA. 6016. Phillips, 665 Majestic Theater Bldg.

7% BUILDING loans & refinancing. 7219 S. SAN PEDRO. VO. 7493.

$3500 AT 7 or 8%, 3½ bonus. 1901 Leighton Ave. UNiv. 2341.

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements —75

REFINANCING
60% LOANS
OUR OWN FUNDS PROMPTLY AVAILABLE FOR IMPROVED
$2000 $200,000
LOS ANGELES AND VICINITY
PRELIMINARY INSPECTION FREE
Reasonable Appraisals
MORTGAGE DEP. CO.
432 Roosevelt Bldg.
VAndike 4585.

7%
60% VALUATION
It Doesn't Cost
One Cent
To See Our Plan
STRAIGHT INTEREST
NO MO. PAYMENTS
LOTS OF ROOM
TO PARK ON STREET
Guardian Investment Corp.
Guardian Building
Cor. Hill & 12th St.
Tel WEstmore 5361

MONEY TO LOAN
7% AND 8% INTEREST
On Our Own Funds.
$1000 to $100,000.
ON FIRST MORTGAGES
Immediate Action.
Building Loans a Specialty.

WE investigate property immediately without binding you with an application and if your security is satisfactory we will accept and close loan in 24 hours.
COURTEOUS and prompt attention to all applicants. Our Paid-Up Capital and Surplus amount to $1,450,000, and we always have money for good first mortgages.
AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO.
Frank N. Fish, President.
1047-1049 S. Hill street.
WEstmore 9131.

GET A BANK LOAN
NO COMMISSION
We have funds available for building or refinancing loans in any amounts on good properties.
Apply at any one of our fifty-one offices.
CALIFORNIA BANK
Mortgage Loan Departm't
629 South Spring st., Los Angeles.

Consistent With Our
PROGRESSIVE POLICY
We have moved our offices to 840-42 NEW TITLE INS. BLDG. 433 S. SPRING. TR. 6213
LIBERAL APPRAISAL
AND QUICK SERVICE ON
Building
AND REFINANCING LOANS
We'll build, buy, loan or lease you. Phone for representative. VA. 3313.
Foulkes Mortgage Co.

7% LOANS
Straight Or Amortized
Building Loans a Specialty
MELINE BOND & MTGE. CO.
709 S. Hill St. TR. 9451.
BRANCH OFFICES
856 E. La Brea Ave. OR. 6207
3010 W. 7th st. DU. 3127
1427 Santa Monica Blvd., Bev. Hills
103 S. Maryland Ave., Glendale.

$25,000 & UP
TO LOAN ON RES. INCOME OR BUSINESS PROPERTIES.
TO 10-YEAR LOANS
STRAIGHT OR AMORTIZED
CONSTRUCTION OR COMPLETED.
REFINANCE OR NEW LOANS.
Call Mr. Howe
Howe & Haun Inv. Co.
OXford 6111.

65% Residence Loans
Up to $10,000 on singles not over 2 years old, located in Wilshire, Hollywood or Beverly.
NO BONUS—NO COMMISSION
No escrow or appraisal fees. If you have a class A property in above district phone for free appraisal. BUILDING LOAN 6%.
MORTGAGE CO.
215 W. Sixth. Tucker 0939.

MONEY TO LOAN
Temporary bldg. loans, completed loans, 6% & 7%. Collateral loans. Vacant loans, 8% int. Call Mr. Martin with
LAACK & WILLIAMS
3759 Wilshire Blvd. DU. 3300.
Bet. Western & Oxford.

USE THIS MONEY
Pay It Back Monthly
Money quickly available to refinance or build homes. You repay on convenient monthly amounts; saves interest; easy handling of title; write for information. STATE MUTUAL BUILDING & LOAN ASSN., 722 S. Spring st., L. A.

6% Money 7% Money
BUILDING LOANS
Mortgages and First Trust Deeds bought—$2000 and up.
BOND ISSUES
From $200,000 & up underwritten
METZLER & CO. OF CALIFORNIA
727 S. Spring st. TRinity 0901

Loans Made on Equities
at Legal rates, without escrow, title or first ins. charges. Our efficient service and a few min. of your time provides the money which is always waiting. Bring legal desc.
J. DETWILER BLDG.

SECURE BIGGER LOANS
At Less Expense.
No appraisal fee. Fast service. Completed or construction.
Pelton, 811 H. W. Hellman Bldg. VA. 9715.

MONEY to loan on Real Estate in sums to suit, from $1000 to $25,000.
E. E. MOORE
1631 W. 46. VE. 0872. Res. VE. 4479

$15,000—$5000—$3000, all at 7% to place on residences. Immediate action.
W. ROSS CAMPBELL CO.
712-14 S. Spring. TR. 9911.

LOANS—Any district, 6-7%, 3-year or monthly pay., of $10 per $1000. Phone us. Will call same day. Angelus 9349 or 4824 Whittier Blvd.

WE loan to build or refinance. Buy or sell Trust Deeds.
C. C. HURD & SON
1207 Haas Bldg.

MILLIONS for building and completed loans at 5½% to 7% straight and 7-8-9% monthly pay. plan. WM. J. HOLLER, 510 W. 6th st.

7% PRIVATE MONEY
For Improved City Property.
D. F. Sweeney, 1015 Citizens Nat. Bk. Bldg.

STRAIGHT 1st mtg. private money to loan at reas. rate. Also handle 2nd trust deeds. HE. 3586.

SECOND LOANS 10 TO 12%
1st ON VACANT. 8%. W. Ellis Wilson, 5206 Beverly Blvd. HE. 3304.

FOR BEVERLY HILLS
Private money. OX. 5526.

PRIVATE money to loan or buy T. D.'s and mtgs. Quick action. Also bldg. loans. V. V. Curby, TU. 8835.

5½ and 6% loans on imp. Also mo. payment loans. R. T. DIXON, 610 Pershing Square Bldg. VA. 7986.

$2000 TO $10,000
To place at 8% will inspect property at once. TU. 1004.

6% money for mtgs. loans. H. D. Colson, 1108 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 7673.

$15,000. IMP. PROPERTY. 2853. HERSH, 517 Story Bldg.

EAST SIDE property 6 & 7% loans. D. D. Sarer Jr. 4200 E. 9 st. AN. 7883

$2000 on improved city real estate. Call WH. 0706.

REAL MONEY, who wants it? KITTS, 1120 Story Bldg.

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements —75

BUILDING LOANS
3-5-YEARS
6%
7% INTEREST 8%
LOANS MADE ON IMPROVED
NO APPRAISAL FEE
F. H. EVARTS
606 VAN NUYS BLDG.
VA. 9250

MONEY
6% 6%
STRAIGHT
ALSO
60% LOANS
7% 7½%
GUARDIAN
MORTGAGE CORP.
630 SUN FINANCE BLDG. TR. 7447.

ALL REALTY & BUSINESS LOANS Anywhere west of Denver. Do you need money on city or country realty or for bldg. or business financing or for any purpose or are you in any money difficulty? Maybe we can help you. Write or call GOODELL & CO., 548 S. Spring. Est. 1903.

TO LOAN—
$500, $600, $800, $1000, $1200, $1500, $1800, $2000 to loan immediately on first mortgage. Can give quick action on this. R. W. Meyer, 412 Rowan Bldg., 458 So. Spring. MU. 8053.

WANTED
I have $15,000 to reinvest immediately, all or any part, in good 7% city loans. My own money. HOYT H. MITCHELL, VA. 6047.

VACANT LOT LOANS
On lots north of Pico and west of Vermont, rates reasonable. Loan Dept. BURTON & CO., RY. 5171.

TO LOAN—
$500 to $25,000 for first mortgage loans; lowest rates, money waiting. R. W. MOYER, 458 S. Spring. Room 412. MU. 8505.

PLENTY private money, 7%, for improved city or ranch loans, we make building loans. Save time for drawing papers or notary. Los Angeles Finance Co. Vandike 6261.

$100,000 7% private, str. 3-yr. loans on improved or vacant business, apts. Will divide. No appraisal fee. SHERWOOD, 510 So. Spring. TU. 3478.

LOTS of money to loan on 1st & 2nd mtgs. Prof. loans & sell notes. Prof. loans & sell quick. Goodrich Realty Co. 2134 Brooklyn ave. AN. 0460.

PRIV. party, 5% up, mtg. & T.D. sts. on improved or vacant business, apts. HAVE $10,000 TO $25,000 for good 2nd loan. SHEPPNEL, VA. 5668.

$1200 TO $5000. Money ready. Phone for appointment. OR. 7941.

PRIVATE money to loan on improved, 5½, 7%. 3228 Rev. TR. 7211.

$3000, 7%, 3 yrs. Improved property 4½ & 2%. Wayne Casady, VA. 1131.

QUICK, cheap money for mtgs. or T. D.'s. TU. 0352.

PRIVATE money on vacant or improved. CH. 8180, 7-10 a.m.

PRIVATE money to loan, 6% & 7%, imp. prop. 1426 Rev. TR. 7211.

$3000, 7%, T.D. 3 yrs. Prop. to loan only, 7%, 2% bonus. CL. 0970.

$3500 1ST mtg. 7%, 3 yr. improved. MISS DRIVER, TU. 1115.

$10,000 1ST mtg. 7%, 3 yr. 2% BONUS. YOUNG, TU. 3218.

BUILDING loans 60-70%, also $2500 to $10,000 on improved property. OR. 9230.

TO loan $40000 or will divide. WH. 1436.

SOLD my ranch, can make cple. lists. Will sell or trade for income. Call 1427 Santa Monica Blvd., Bev. Hills.

$3000 PRIVATE money, 7% or will divide. 8 W. improved. VE. 8782.

QUICK money available for construction or refinance loans. Fair rates. Mr. Hines, RY. 5171.

LIBERAL LOANS 6% to 8% for 1st & 2nd T.D.'s. Walters, 530 Hellman Bldg. Broadway, MA. 8632.

PRIVATE money, any amount, city, 1st mtg., 6400. S. Hoover. YOR. 4212.

PRIVATE party gives quick action on 1st T.D. want L.A. property F1.2259.

I WILL BUY YOUR T.D. OR 2ND T. D. FOR $15,000 CASH.

$2500, $3000, $3500, $4000, city loans. Hubbard, 501 Grant Bldg. TU. 3993.

LOANS—Financing, 6% rate, 5 days. 6a. escrow. 340 Belmont Pl. PI. 2430.

Industrial & Commercial—75½

YOU CAN
BORROW MONEY
ON YOUR
STOCKS & BONDS
See me personally
W. E. MARSHALL
760 S. SPRING. TRinity 1898.

Furniture Loans —75-A

CHEAP EASTERN MONEY
CHEAP EASTERN MONEY
HE. 9253 GL. 5307
NO DELAY. 12 MOS. TO PAY.
Your furniture, piano or fin. securities, mdse., bonds, R.E. equities, personal notes, installment paper. Goodell & Co., 548 S. Spring. Est. 1903.

MONEY to loan on amounts from $10 to $200 on furniture & pianos. Rm. 218, HAAS BLDG.

Will loan on household furniture, pianos, etc. Section 1, Sec. 1, Sates. Loan dept. 836 Bartlett Bg. TU. 1839

Diamonds, Jewelry —75-B

$ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $
10 MILLION
DOLLARS TO LOAN
Diamonds and Jewelry
Lowest Rate of Interest
Pledges Held 12 Months
PRIVATE PAWNSHOP FOR LADIES
PROVIDENT
LOAN ASSOCIATION
New Orpheum Bldg.
Entire 3rd Floor
846 S. Broadway
LARGEST LOAN ASSOCIATION
IN THE WORLD
BARGAINS IN UNREDEEMED
DIAMONDS & JEWELRY
$ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $

MONEY TO LOAN
Diamonds & Jewelry
LOWEST RATES OF INTEREST
Business and Residential.
Pledges held 12 months.
66 YEARS
IN LOS ANGELES
A.B. COHN & BRO.
3rd FLOOR PANTAGES BLDG.
7TH AND HILL STS.
LADIES' DEPT.

MONEY TO LOAN on diamonds, jewelry and other valuables.
References leading banks & jwlrs.
Courteous, private, confidential.
Lowest rates. Estab. 1903.
LADIES' DEPT.
MARKWELL & CO.
324 CITIZENS' NAT. BANK BLDG.
Corner 5th & Spring.

Salary Loans —75-E

LOANS TO SALARIED PEOPLE
CARTER B. CORDNER
5300 Wilshire Blvd. OR. 5701.

AUTO LOANS—
and Financing —75-C

AUTO LOANS
Interest
$6.50 FOR EACH $100
FOR 12 MO. CONTRACT
$3.50 For Each $100
FOR 6 MO. CONTRACT
NO INSURANCE REQUIRED
NO CONTINGENT FEES
CONTRACTS RE-WRITTEN
L. L. MIDDLECOFF
1811 S. FIGUEROA ST.
Easy Parking WE. 2594

AUTO LOANS
Interest
$2.50 PER EACH $100
On 6 months' contracts
$6.50 PER EACH $100
On 12 months' contracts
NO INSURANCE REQUIRED
NO CONTINGENT FEES
CONTRACTS REWRITTEN
Drive in, get check in 5 minutes; make payments in our building.
ALLEN FIN. CORPN.
825 S. HOPE ST. VA. 5574.

AUTO LOANS
$2,000,000.00
CHEAP EASTERN MONEY
NO INSURANCE REQUIRED
NO CONTINGENT FEES
Note: Clients desiring insurance can borrow from us AT ANY TIME at $6.50 PER $100 INT. per annum, plus INS. COSTS, without brokerage or other charges.
INC. MOTOR OWNERS
1441 VINE ST., Nr. SUNSET.
Phone GR. 7888 and GR. 6605.

AUTO LOANS—
and Financing —75-C

AUTO LOANS
Two years of "BANK-LIKE" service assures satisfaction and protection.
DONALDSON
200 W. Pico st., corner Hill st.

Harrison Finance Co.
WILL SAVE YOU MANY DOLLARS on your auto loans. Investigate NOW
2820 S. Figueroa St.

AUTO LOANS
"METROPOLITAN WAY"
1953 S. FIGUEROA ST.

PRIVATE MONEY on your car or what have you? Don't sac. car. OL. 8307.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals —79

SEND FOR BOOKLET
"What Is A 'Certified' First Trust Deed"
Select a First Lien Investment from a responsible Investment House, who attends to details and pays interest by coupon on due dates. List and booklet on request.
RALPH P. WOLFE CO., TRin. 8616

WANTED on Highland Park loans, $1500, 3 years, 8 per cent on lot $6x135 on Milwaukee ave., near Meridian street, with 6-room house, value $4500. Occupied by owner.
$1500, 3 years, 8 per cent on lot 60x190, on Pollard street near San Pasqual with 4-room house, value $5000. Occupied by owner.
W. MATHEWS, 6038 York Blvd.

$6000, 3 YRS., 8%. Owner's home, corner lot, Wilshire dist. Call Mr. Martin with
LAACK & WILLIAMS
3759 Wilshire Blvd. DU. 3300.
Bet. Western & Oxford.

$10,000 1st, 5 years, 7%. Orange county property. Owner refused $50,000. 1000 feet blvd. frontage. Owner has 1a. A property. Real $100,000. Principals call TAYLOR, TR. 7233. Evenings, NU. 6333.

$3500 FIRST LIEN TRUST DEED 8% INTEREST. 2 YEARS. 7-ROOM & 4-ROOM BUNGALOWS ON LOT 50x137. ON 47TH ST. VALUE $9500. Trinity 9033.

WANT $5500 3 yrs. 7% on good 7-rm. home nr. 46th & Normandie. Security more than ample.
E. E. MOORE
1631 W. 46. VE. 0872. Res. VE. 4479

WANTED—$10,000, 1st. Service st. cor. Washington and Hauser Blvd. 75x100, val. $20,000; inc. $1500, for lease; or $10,000 2nd, subject to 3-yr. $25,000 1st, val. $60,000; inc. $7000 yr.; inc. 4624 W. Washington. Write owner, 2408 West Blvd.

WANTED—$75,000 to build fine residence on 6-lot cor. of 6th and Normandie. Size 158 ft. on Rosamore by 300 ft. depth on 6th st. Lot valuation $75,000. Owners, 873 S. Lafayette Park Place. DU. 1727.

$12,000, 6%, FIRST TRUST DEED, 20-rm., 4-flat, tile-walled baths, ex-tra Vonnegut unit heat, 6 garages, 6 garages. Inc. $250 mo. Genesee st. nr. Beverly Blvd. Value $16,000. RALPH P. WOLFE CO. TRin. 8616.

WANTED at once, $20,000 Construct. loan, 40-room apartments, actual cost $35,000. Inquire will exceed $12,500. Decatur, Jos. 319 Madison st. Beverly Blvd. Ph. Owner, 597-027.

$3750, 6% first Trust Deed. New 6-room stucco bungalow, located on West 60th st. Fireplace, tile bath and sink. Hardwood floors, double garage. Occupied by owner. OX. 5083.

WANT $12,500 mortgage on $4 ft. improved W. Washington, sec. 1 year $90 mo., small bonus. Owner, UN. 4760.

WANTED—$8000, 8%. New 2-story 13-room stucco duplex, Clark Drive, Beverly Hills. Value $15,500. L. O'CONNELL, TUcker 3216.

LADY must have $1300 by Wednesday. Will give A-1 security and 10% int. Please write to me. Address Y, box 139, Times Office.

WANTED—$5000 at 10% for 1 yr. secured by men worth half million. Owner, Land & Investment Co., Hibernian Bldg.

WANTED—$3500 & $5000, 7%, corporate, 2 new stucco, must be appreciate. 267 N. Harper ave. OX. 0119.

$2,500, 3 yrs., 8%, 8th av., nr. Washington, 7-rm. resitting Turk. 880. Owner's home in rear. Val. $13,000. TU. 1004.

$1800 2 YEARS 12%
Pay $50 per month on apts. Value $50,000. Bal. to $15,000 1st. MURDOCK, TU. 1817.

HAVE choice business property, 7% loan, $60,000. Value $150,000. Also choice income homes, 6%. $30,000. Value $60,000. TU. 1052.

WANT $5000 7%, security 2 bungalows, one 6-rm. & one 4-rm., on same lot, Monterey & Fairfax. Val. $12,500. OX. 4914.

$15,000 1ST mtg., 7%, 3 yrs., from pvty. party, appraised val. $60,000. 5-rm. house. No commis. Address X, box 14, Times Office.

$4000 ON Glendale home, 7 rms., 2 baths, 2-car garage, large lot. Improvements, worth $10,000. TU. 1639 Owner, 936 Bartlett Bldg.

WANT $25,000 & ON $80,000 VALUE OF LOS FELIZ BLVD. & TEXACO RICH GRD. LOAN MR. SANTA ANA ERNEST FAIR, 204 BLACK. VA 9503

WANT $4500, one yr., 10% int., on 5-rm. with small house in San Fernando Valley, worth $7000. Owner, address Y, box 129, Times Office.

$10,000 AT 7% wanted on vacant business corner, Beverly-La Brea dist. This is excellent security. OR. 1251.

$2700, 3 YRS., 8%, on very attractive 5-rm. new stucco & garage. 85th. nr. Avalon. Value $6000. You will make 2 loans like this. Call at 1. 1004 W. 85th st.

WANT $10,000 and $20,000, close in income property, good interest. Pay 12%. Call Mr. Martin with
LAACK & WILLIAMS
3759 Wilshire Blvd. DU. 3300.
Bet. Western & Oxford.

PRIVATE party wants $1000 second on beaut. mod. cor. home. Pay. 12%. OR. 1251.

$10,000, 8%, 3 yrs. Security, 4 houses N. Broadway, value $25,000. Very desirable loan, liberal bonus for immediate action. Call TU. 5067 Greene.

WANT $35,000 1st & 2nd T.D. on 6 acres, Hollywood, part improved. Present imps. will carry loan. 511 W. 7th st. MAdison 6100.

$40,000 BLDG. loan, adjoining Hollywood largest apts. Val. $58,500. GR. 2645.

$750, 1½ yrs., 7%, 1st T. D., 8-rm. home, $3300, 1st, 7%. ME. 3258. HO. 4436 eve.

$3500, 7. Owner's H. 6 rms. dbl. Gar. W. 78 st. 50x130, nr. West's. $7500. Evarts, 606 Van Nuys Bld. VA. 9250.

WANT $15,000 ON $40,000 MANSION. Owner, 1400 N. Alexandria. ERNEST FAIR, 204 BLACK. VA 9503

WANT $20,000 on high-class Bev. Hills home in 700 blk. No. of Santa Monica Blvd. OX. 4914.

$10,000 WANTED 1st mtg. residence. Principals only. 8203 BEVERLY BLVD. OX. 4900 or ME. 7941.

$3500 1ST mtg. on 6-rm. mod. tyre. 2-st. bik. to 5c car. McKINZIE, 4206 York Blvd.

$4000, 1ST mtg. on stucco dbl. 5134 Santa Monica Blvd. Ot. 3782.

$1000 AT 10% AND BONUS
One vacant 8c west 81st. Ot. 8794.

WANT $12500 1st mtg. 6% 3 yrs. on Westwood dist. Owner, OX. 1372.

$7750, 6% 1st Mtg. Sac. 50x140. Bonus $1,500. Bonus $57402.

$3900, 3 yrs., 7%, 5-rm. stucco home & rental. Value $9500. Good location. Leavitt, 922 Story Bldg. TR. 3165.

WANT $125,000 loan on Class A apt. building, Long Beach. Address 2310 Santa Ana ave., Walnut Park.

$1000, 3 yrs., 8%, 4-rm. house, small lot. 1st. Paloma st., Jefferson, Owned by policeman. Val. $3000. TU. 1004.

$7500, 1ST T.D. 3% BONUS
8% int. 1st mortg. this house, nr. Wilshire. Val. $15,000. Own. OX. 7105.

$12,500, 1ST T.D. 3% BONUS
8% int. 2 yrs., 50 ft. on La Cienega. Val. $25,000. Own. OX. 7104.

$750, 8%, 1ST T.D. DUE MAY, 1930. ON $2500 BLVD. BUSINESS LOT. Owner, 2408 BLACK. VA. 9503

$3500, 7, owner H. 2-rm. Gar. 420 Rr. Western, W. 71 st. Val. $7500. Evarts, 606 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 9250.

WANT $8000 8% on new Windsor home. Val. $15,000. No bonus. MILLER. MU. 4307.

WANT $2000 first 8% int. 5-rm. stucco. No bonus. Incl. 1156 So. Tucker 2761.

WANT $5000, 7%, 3 yrs. Owner's home, $15 acre, S. W. Jefferson. Value $15,000. no brokerage. VA. 2897.

$8000 1ST MTG., 8%, ON VAC. BUS. COR., W. HOLLYWOOD. VAL. $30,000. Size, 90x125. WA. 4563.

$1500 AT 8%, Commission to agents. TU. 4560.

$5000, 8%, owner's $10,500 home nr. 23rd-La Salle. No ast. WH. 6309.

$1000 from private party. Address X, box 105, Times Office.

$4000, 2d. Income. Imperial Valley for 2nd T. D. or vacant. VA. 2621.

$4000, 2, Positive attache's 7-8-10,000 Beverly Hills res. WH. 6072.

WANT $8500 2-story B Zone close in. Owner, BE. 1646.

$18,000 WANTED, fine Santa Monica Blvd. frontage. Call HO. 6211 Sun.

$1500, 8%, COR. 50x165. B Z

APARTMENT, HOTEL
305 Ingraham Leases
Hotels—Rooming Houses —81

COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS
HOLLYWOOD HOTEL
63 rooms, 50% baths. Fine location. 5-year lease, cheap rent. Net about $600 per month. $4000 handles.

TRADE—NEW BRICK APARTMENT
4-story brick, large west side corner. Every latest feature. Now ready to furnish. Assume first mortgage and $10,000 cash or trade and you own this fine property. This is a steal.

DOWNTOWN HOTEL
32 rooms, private baths. New and beautifully furnished. 10-year lease. $6.00 rent. Full price $10,000. Easy terms. This is a money maker.

Cason-Hardebeck & Co.
313 ROWAN BLDG.
MU. 0030. 9th & Spring Sts.

ROOMING ho., 38 rms., fur., close in, leased, cheap rent. Sac. 424 Temple.

HAVE buyers for rm. house, apt. 119 W. Jefferson. RO. 4723.

18-R. o'ind., 2-yr. lse. Westlake $1100 Tms. 1030 GEORGIA. AT. 9061.

Apartments—Bungalow Courts—82

MUST SELL
Close in, walking distance, corner hotel. Rent $6 per rm. 25% pri. baths, elevator, nice lobby. Note $3500 a mo. Full price $40000 cash. See Mr. Fitzmartin, 355 Roosevelt Bldg. TR. 3911.

Investigate THESE WONDERFUL BUYS

Total Price $5500
Downtown hotel, 60 rms. and ground floor lobby. Furnished and kept. Making money. Has 10-yr. lease at $9 per rm. $3000 cash bdls. See A. C. MacIntyre.

APT. SACRIFICE
108 rms. Westlake dist. cor. Beautiful lobby. Elegant furn. Rent $7 per rm., long lease. Good health forces owner to sell the most consistent money maker in city. Total price $20,000. See Mr. O'Dell.

MUST SELL
Close in, walking distance, corner hotel. Rent $6 per rm. 25% pri. baths, elevator, nice lobby. Note $3500 a mo. Full price $40000 cash. See Mr. Fitzmartin.

TRADE
$4-rm. brick apt., reasonable rent. 8-yr. lease, beautifully furnished, attractive lobby. Will consider business in trade. Full price $15,000. Make offer. See Mrs. Smith.

NEWLY FURNISHED
40-rm. stucco, 20 sels. Rent $225. 7-yr. lease. Tenants pay all extras. Downtown location, running full. $7000 full price. $3500 handles. Must be seen to be appreciated. See Mrs. Stevenson.

R. L. LANGER & CO.
308 ROOSEVELT BLDG.
7TH AND FLOWER. TR. 3911.

Almost Given Away;
40 rooms, well furnished, west. $3000 ½ down. Leaving city.
90 ROOMS CO THAMES
Mod. brick, rent $450. Trade for income, or 827 good property.
HUMMEL OF OTHERS
All sizes. Sell or exchange.
J. F. WITHROW for bargains.
213 Van Nuys Bldg. 9th & Olive.
WANT EXPERIENCED SALESMAN.

APTS., furn. & lease in heart of Hollywood. 13 singles. Cost $7500. Beautiful. $1000 handles. Big profit. Rest 6%. On acct. sickness. See MR. BROWN, 813 W. 5th st. Sun.

8-UNIT stucco court at 1500 So. Front, nearly fireproof. Always full. Owner must sell at once. Call after 4:30 at 1504 S. FREMONT.

$6500—Beautiful modern, close in, west side. Only $1500 cash. Terms to suit. $6.50 room. Nets $250. Will trade. 34th st. Realty, 1127 W. 47th.

NEW apartment of 60-ft. lot nr. Los Feliz. Lease, sell, trade. Owner, 2416 RUSSELL AVE. NO. 0603.

WONDERFUL money maker apt. house lease in Hollywood for sale or trade. estate. GODDARD, 821 W. 8TH ST.

60 RMS., hr. ht., dn.-town, long lse. $5.50 rm. Will sell or cheap. Owner leaving. Address X. box 115. Times Office.

FURNISHINGS, lease, &-rm. flat, lovely home & income. FI. 1075.

31 ROOMS, modern, west side apartment, nicely furnished, nets $250. Long lease at $125. Will trade or sell cheap. 7TH ST. REALTY, 124 W. 4th St.

LADY partner wanted in beautiful Westlake district apartment house. Owner will manage and invest future. 60 rooms. Only $1500 required. Address Y. box 238. Times Office.

NOTICE. The best buy in L.A. 60 rms. reverse income. Stucco. Beautiful. Equipment cost $35,000. $3750 cash takes it. Need cash. Address V. box 86. Times Branch.

RENT $350 for 57-room strictly mod. apt. Wonderful location, all fine condition. First time on market. Owner. ELMER SALEM CO 630 Chapman Bldg. TU. 4576.

40 RMS. $3500. TERMS OR TRADE New bldg., completely fur. single & double rms. real income. BUSY Shults, 321 W. 3rd. VA. 5313.

FROM Owner of Bldg. 17 rm. & west-side duplex, 3 bdrm. & new. Fully decorated. Rent $1 per rm. Price $6000. Trade. 650 S. Flores. TU. 2759

$2,500 buys 10-room modern bungalow, $2500; ½ cash, 3 years' lease, $6.50 per room, paid $250. 5th St. Realty, 127 W. Holloway. MI. 0127.

12-RM. MOD. APT. EXCHANGE 14 sels., nicely furn., new w. to w. rugs, Frigidaire, $7500. 3734 SAN PEDRO. AD. 7615.

BY owner, 44-rm. apartments, suitable terms. MR. 7136.

6-UNIT lease & furn. Westlake district. Cash and trade. DU. 4106.

Leases. Exch.. Wanted. Etc. —83

Want Apt. House Lease
and furnishings or lease on furnished building. West side only. Not under 40 rooms, prefer 60 to 100 rooms. Can absolute bargain for cash and quick deal. Owners or agents please write full particulars immediately. I mean business. Will have the cash. 620 ROOSEVELT BLDG. TUcker 1017.

LEASE APTS. FURNITURE WANTED. HAVE TRADES OR WILL OPERATE ON PER CENT BASIS. BY EXPERIENCED HANDLE MAN. WILL DO SAME FOR YOU. YOU CAN TRIPLE YOUR MONEY 1 YR. HARBOLT, 418 CALIF. BLDG.

CONTROL $25,000 National Bank in diversified territory. Grain, cattle, citrus, dairying and other products and crops. One hour from Sierra Summer Camp. Investigate this. W. D. SANDERS, 1005 Story Building.

$20,000
Buys half interest in legitimate business. Principal & profits guaranteed in six months if not satisfied. Business is growing most rapidly. Investigation. Bank references. Address Box 596, Times Branch.

EXCELLENT opportunity open for A-1 man with $3000 to $5000 in the manufacture and distribution of a household necessity. Good profit. Repeat. Strict investigation invited. See Mr. Gress, 527 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

HAVE option to purchase several pieces of acreage in Lawndale dist. near Hawthorne. Will sell part or all. Want to go in with me on one or more purchases. Address Y. box 148. Times office.

POSSIBLE FORTUNE
Need about $1000 to increase production. Death of owner gives unusual chance. Address X. box 107. Times Office.

WANTED, $2500 for legitimate and ethical proposition which will return the investment from five to ten times. For particulars Box 30, Times Office, Pasadena.

$10,000 to $50,000 offers official position, good salary, large income in manufacturing co. Investment fully secured. Address Y. box 471, Times Branch.

PARTY with $30,000 buy ½ int. in real fix dlr. rental L. A. Land priced with water $250,000 profit. Real opportunity for right party. Address Y. box 543. Times Branch.

ASSIST owner. Salary $400 per month. Loan of $6000 required. Don't answer unless you have the cash. 1000 S. ORANGE DRIVE.

CONTRACTOR needs additional capital for expansion of business. Unusual opportunity secured. Call TU. 2694 for appointment.

$3000 CASH will handle sales dept. now clearing better than $10,000 per year; can easily be doubled. Trial given. Principals only. WE. 3542.

WANTED—Broker with sales force to finance steady, dignified business. Address X. box 288, Times Office.

MOTION picture, need $3000 to complete 9 great reels almost finished. Call 1000 S. Flower, Apt. 204.

$25 PER mo. income on $1000 invested insured against loss. 3978 W. 6th st. DU. 2162.

MANAGER with $3000, security, pay $12,000 Year up. Mr. Lobo, AT. 5630.

Business Opportunities Of Many Kinds
Miscellaneous —85

AM SEEKING A MAN WITH $15,000 to $20,000 CAPITAL TO BECOME A BASIS IN A LEGITIMATE INDUSTRIAL BUSINESS PROPOSITION THAT OFFERS LARGE RETURNS ON INVESTMENT. NOT REAL ESTATE, MINING OR OIL. IF YOU HAVE THE CASH I'LL TELL YOU ALL ABOUT MY EXPERIENCE. EXCHANGE, ADDRESS Y, BOX 458, TIMES BRANCH.

$8000 NET PROFIT PER YEAR.
Only public amusement park in thriving Calif. city of 6000 pop., just 6 buss. from business center. 5½ ac. deeded land, large brick dance pavilion, also open air dance floor and large swimming pool, 80 cent bank apprais. $29,000. Price $22,000, if traded. $15,000 cash rec. L. A. WHITE, 1146 W Santa Barbara. UN. 2533.

$20. FOR $1.
Unforeseen circumstances compel me to sell part interest wonderful manufacturing proposition having exclusive field that promises returns of $20,000 for each $1000 invested. Need only $5000. Highest ref. Act quickly! Address V. box 458. Times Branch.

BUSINESS operating in Los Angeles and Pasadena for sale. Exceptional opportunity for man with $12,000 & desire to own estab. business where profits are far above average. Details will only be furn. to those able and willing to give bank references. Address V. box 352. Times Branch. Owner.

I WANT $25,000 to expand my business. It will pay you $1000 a week. Prefer someone that knows newspaper work. It is a weekly paper that is read all over the world in an industry that is among the leaders. Don't answer unless you mean business and want to work. Address X. box 100. Times Office.

FOR SALE—New, mod. maternity & surgical hospital. All permits go with title. Can income $3200 per month. Price $30,000. Mtg. $6300. Shown only to those who can make cash payment of $6530. Bal. arranged. A money maker and the location is ideal. Address X. box 177, Times Office.

GASOLINE CORNER
Splendid location on 100-ft. blvd., available for gasoline station on permissive terms. Call at 10037 RIVERSIDE DR. North Hollywood. GL. 2687.

IF
You have $3000 cash & good ref. with me, to invest, will go over as partner, in mfg. business, estab. 3 yrs., investment secured. $300 per month. Gentile prof. Give phone. Address Y. box 267, Times Office.

FULL patent rights on a battery terminal dressing, which prevents acid corrosion of radio & auto batteries, also mfg. facilities for same. This is a real deal for someone. Address W., box 95, Times Office.

PARTY with $3000 to $5000 to join me in profitable business, merchandise handled always liquid, business strictly honorable with large possibilities, chain store ideas, handled in car lots. References exchanged. Address Y. box 488, Times Branch.

ESTABLISHED business in San Pedro. Gross income $800 per mo., for $10,000. Can be built to $2000 per mo. with additional capital. No brokers, general business experience necessary. For interview Address T. box 334, Times Branch.

$500 WILL put you in clean, profitable business. Nets $175 a month. Address V. box 315, Times Branch.

Business Opportunities Of Many Kinds
Miscellaneous —85

CORPORATIONS ORGANIZED
STOCK SELLING PERMITS
CAPITAL RAISING PLANS.
FEES AS LOW AS $50
JOSEPH MAYER
LAWYER AND FINANCIER
507 DELTA BLDG.
426 SO. SPRING.

PROMOTORS
If you have a proposition that needs financing or want to incorporate a company, let us tell you how we can assist you by placing the services of our financial engineers and attorneys at your service, and contact you with licensed selling agencies. (A background of over 20 yrs. experience. 7 years in California.)
WYNNE & COX
Successors to
COX, SAUNDERS & WYNNE
718 Pershing Sq. Bldg., L. A.
Also Financial Center Bldg., San Francisco.

LEADING MFG. CONCERN FREE OF DEBTS OR MORTGAGES offers leadership & immediate income from a thoroughly estab. mfg. bus. with prestige and substantial earning power, protected by patents & estab. markets. Its greater value constantly growing with every development in this and adjacent States. Owners desire to retire by reason of sapped comfort and advanced age. Interesting and fascinating for any middle-aged bus. man or capitalist. Principal feature not exposed. Investigate. Control and capital involved $165,000. Address T. box 431, Times Branch.

GROCERY SACRIFICED
Large open-front store on main traveled boulevard, where thousands pass daily. Well built up neighborhood. Great fresh foods fixtures that will invoice more than $2500. I have two businesses and am "up against" it for cash. Must sell and realize that I will have to sacrifice, so here goes. Come and see me if you have $1250 cash. If I don't show you the biggest bargain that you ever saw I'll pay you for your time and buy you the best dinner you ever had. Mr. Carr, 813 West 6th st.

YOU CAN INVEST
$10,000 in mfg. & marketing the most PRACTICAL & saleable invention of the present day. Sells every automobile made. Should easily sell 50,000 next year at net profit of $4 per car. Want one or two RELIABLE men to head this company, active or silent. Prompt action necessary. Address X. box 223, Times Office.

IF YOU ARE LUCKY
YOU WILL ANSWER THIS AD
Man with best of references to represent factory outside of L. A. Good for $2,000 per year and up. Only $7500 required. MR. LYNCH, 6331 Hollywood Blvd., Suite 224.

PARTY and sole operator in wholesale business desires merger with high class individual established in similar importing or brokerage line, realizing limitations and interferences of one man business. Address box 42, Times Office.

BUSINESS for sale in Pasadena. Income $1000 per mo. General business experience needed. Can be built to $1500 per mo. on $15,000 required. Bank references exchanged. No brokers. For interview address T. box 334, Times Branch.

MFG. BUSINESS
We have an opening for man with executive ability and some capital to take an interest, old-est. bus. in our line. Offering. Address T. box 496, Times Branch.

ON Mission Blvd., 1 mi. from Riverside, 30½ A. level, water rights, tenant house for sale or trade at price of a home only; all city conveniences. W. D. Curtin, House Riverside, Cal.

GOING business for sale, $12,000 to handle, shows large profits, safe, secure investment opportunity. Unable to handle; no brokers. Owner. Address V. box 363, Times Branch.

WANTED—PARTNER IN WHOLESALE AND RETAIL BAKERY BUSINESS.
SEE MR. HAGANS
708 Pacific Finance, 621 S. Hope st.

CONCESSIONS
Fresh meats and sev. others, one of largest and busiest markets in So. Cal. Established bus. Terms right. Ph. Terrace 8191, bus. mgr., Monday, A.M. for appointment.

WANTED—Man or woman willing to invest from $350 up on gilt-edge investment paying from 25% to 100% depending on conditions. Nothing to sell, but requires few hours per month for supervision only. Address Y. box 214, Times Office.

$20,000 CASH will handle sales dept. now clearing better than $10,000 per year; can easily be doubled. Trial given. Principals only. WE. 3542.

GOING BUSINESS
Fully equipped hat cleaning establishment, modern equipment, best location in modern. Lease. THE CROWN SHOP, Terrace 1722.

LEASE and furn. modern 38-r. rooming house, city heat. Doing good business. Reason, $2000; must sell sick; sickness & death. P. O. Box 373, Venice.

INTEREST in paying business for active or silent partner. Will pay $250 per mo. Howe, 300 Hibernian Bldg. TU. 8622.

SHIRT Shop, $6000, clear, $5000 year and the shop, $4000, clears $3500 year. Clean, busy. See
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles st.

BUSINESS offering in Pasadena. Income $1000 per mo. General business experience needed. Can be built to $1500 per mo. on $15,000 required. Bank references exchanged. No brokers. For interview address T. box 334, Times Branch.

SACRIFICE my old established grocery. Finest location, 10-yr. lease, clearing over $10,000 per annum. 31mi opportunity, only $12,500 & invoice. Books open. I am retiring. U must have cash. Box 42, Times Office, Pasadena.

MAN or woman with $15,000 to invest in a sound business involving merchandising and banking; large, steady income assured plus attractive salary to right party. Address Y. box 254, Times Branch. Phone VA. 5964 or address 819 Merritt Bldg.

ACTIVE partner able command $20,000, to take over & join established $100,000 Los Angeles business firm and earn $15,000 per year; interview address Y. box 502, Times Branch.

BUSINESS offering in Pasadena. Income $1000 per mo. General business experience needed. Can be built to $1500 per mo. on $15,000 required. Bank references exchanged. No brokers. For interview address T. box 334, Times Branch.

SACRIFICE my old established grocery. Finest location, 10-yr. lease, clearing over $10,000 per annum. 31mi opportunity, only $12,500 & invoice. Books open. I am retiring. U must have cash. Box 42, Times Office, Pasadena.

MAN or woman with $15,000 to invest in a sound business involving merchandising and banking; large, steady income assured plus attractive salary to right party. Address Y. box 254, Times Branch. Phone VA. 5964 or address 819 Merritt Bldg.

Business Opportunities Of Many Kinds
Miscellaneous —85

ATTENTION PRINTERS
OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFE TIME
Well-balanced printing plant. No. 3 Miehle, Model "B." Kelly. Two 10x15 Millers. Cleveland. Model 27" folder. Power punch, perforator, stitcher. One 9x12 C & P open. Complete Goudy lamp-by type and many other useful items. Proof press, mitering machine, lead and rule cutter. Cylinder cabinets, galley cabinets. Type and drops. One hour from Sierra Summer Camp. Investigate this. W. D. SANDERS, 1005 Story Building.

You Must Hurry
Phone, write or come in person
447 Security Bldg. 10th & Hill
Hellman Bldg. Phone 12Oaker 3864.

INVESTMENT! EXTRAORDINARY. Wanted, one person who will invest $5000 to help purchase and participate in the profits of a most unusually low-priced piece of virgin timber acreage. Accessible, inviting and with magnificent views. Suitable for small and large mountain estates. Located between Lake Arrowhead and Bear Valley. This is a real money maker. Have several buyers now for parts of this tract. Get in touch with me by letter or come in for details. This is open for immediate action, acceptance, and warrants your investigation.
J. NELL PATTERSON
Specializing country & mountain properties. 229 E. Green, Pasadena. Wakefield 2185.

THERE is an exceptional opportunity for a young or middle-aged man to make a connection with an old established investment and brokerage firm; the requirements are a pleasing personality, willingness to learn, ordinary business ability and to be able to invest $3500; a salary and percentage of profits will be paid, and if satisfactory after a reasonable trial an interest in firm can be obtained. Address V. box 469, Times Branch.

FOR sale, gas station & grocery on highway, including stock of groceries, vegetables & fruits. Ice cream, cold drinks, cigars & tobacco. Good beer barrel. Also business, oil, tires, doing a big business. Owner says turn quick, as he wants to go to oil production. Will trade for 4 or 5-acre orange grove or 10 acres of bare land, including $8000. Terms to suit. Sterling, Realtor, Orange, Cal. Phone 455.

YOU could be surprised at the number of inquiries for businesses & partnerships that we receive daily from those who are ready to buy or sell. Let us help you to buy a business or partnership. We want to sell yours for you without advance charges or obligation to you whatsoever. Why not drop into our office and let us talk it over? Perhaps we can help you or may mean many dollars to you. Service! Action! Results. REacon 1322. Western Brokerage Co., 1612 W. Pico

PROMOTERS
If you plan to organize a Co. or interest investors in your project consult us
CAL. CORP. SERVICE
340-8 Roosevelt Bldg. 7th & Flower. (Largest Co. of kind on the Coast.)

YOUNG man for finance building co. one who can do a little typing, small amount of bookkeeping, & moderate Ford coupe, no selling or soliciting, one who will be permanent; bonded & fidelity reference required & given. $750 required, $250 cash, balance to suit. Address V. box 96, Times Office.

Salesman's Gold Mine
Established business & sales petty-flegs. Builder's stock, everything from loam to lawn. Fine bldg. at Lake Elsinore Rancho. Busiest mile in Glendale. Fastest growing city in world. $1200 will handle. 1338 N. San Fernando Blvd., Glendale.

$? Interested in associating yourself in managing sales organization marketing 2500 lots in popular mt. & lake property, everything from loam to lawn. Fine bldg. at Lake Elsinore Rancho. Busiest mile in Glendale. Fastest growing city in world. $1200 will handle. 1338 N. San Fernando Blvd., Glendale.

Branch Store Manager
WANTED—Young man preferred. Opportunities to make $6000 up yearly, pay salary $200 month and bonus, old reliable concern established 50 years, four million spent for advertising. Applicant must have some grocery experience, ability and references. $3500 required to assure permanency. 5-yr. contr. to right party. MR. SMITH, 709 WEST 8TH ST.

BUTCHER wanted in going market, fully equipt. 3125 Bunker Hill.

CAFE, THE BEST ON THE BAY DISTRICT. OWNER MUST SACRIFICE. SELL OR LEASE. LEASE WILL MORE THAN PRICE ASKED. PHONE SANTA MONICA 85355 MORNINGS FOR APPT. ADDRESS Y. BOX 240, TIMES OFFICE.

CAFE, LUNCH. Where can you invest $1250 and make $400 month? Here it is: In the heart of thing. Florence & Huntington Park. $40 to $50 day NOW. New theater next door soon, no Sundays or holidays. Will stand strictest investigation. See Harrison, 221 N. Atlantic, Bell.

CAFETERIA seating 300. Best part of Glendale. Equipt. and furn. and completely equipped. No like competition. Opportunity for experienced person to make fortune. Price $18,000. Consider trade. See
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles st.

HONORABLE man with $1000 to $2500. Big opportunity. Going mfgr. National article. Let's talk it over. MR. ROBERTS, 633 E. Lake Ave., Glendale.

$800 CASH will purchase unusual business paying safe and sure net income of $300 per month. Nothing to sell, very little to do. Address Y. Box 44, Alhambra, Calif.

WANTED, $10,000 to finance expansion of going mail order business, big profit merits investigation. See owner, 521 Central Bldg.

$40 A month rental. Dress shop & millinery, Hollywood Blvd. Living quarters furn. Will teach business. Clean, busy. See
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles st.

BUSINESS offering in Pasadena. Income $1000 per mo. General business experience needed. Can be built to $1500 per mo. on $15,000 required. Bank references exchanged. No brokers. For interview address T. box 334, Times Branch.

SACRIFICE my old established grocery. Finest location, 10-yr. lease, clearing over $10,000 per annum. 31mi opportunity, only $12,500 & invoice. Books open. I am retiring. U must have cash. Box 42, Times Office, Pasadena.

MAN or woman with $15,000 to invest in a sound business involving merchandising and banking; large, steady income assured plus attractive salary to right party. Address Y. box 254, Times Branch. Phone VA. 5964 or address 819 Merritt Bldg.

ACTIVE partner able command $20,000, to take over & join established $100,000 Los Angeles business firm and earn $15,000 per year; interview address Y. box 502, Times Branch.

DANDY little lunch stand, fine loc., cheap. 1715 B Ocean Front, Venice.

COMP. lot groc., fixts., also comp. meat outfit. Must sell; make offer. Terms to suit. 6620 SO. BDWY.

PARTNERSHIP
Box Mfg. Co. $500-$2000 required. CA. 3875.

REST equipped small cafe. Rent $55. A-1 location. Owner, 7149 W. 3d st.

64 KANDY Kabin Vending Machines, vend candy, gum, peanuts, 5¢ or 10c., incl. good attention given. $1500. Address V, box 589, Times Branch.

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

APT.-HOUSE. Holly'd location. Completely furn. Long lease. Nice income. Owner sac. $12500 rea., bal. EZ terms. 4675 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

ART IRON SHOP
Completely equipped for manufacturing wrought iron fixtures. Also have welding outfit & spray guns. FARTNER WITH $2500 HANDY. EXPERIENCE WANTED. DE. 3804 eves. (All day Sunday.)

ASSISTANT who can invest and take active interest estab. motion-picture co., inc. Calif. Exp. unnec. Salary and profit. Bank refs. Each Money returnable. 5000 Hollywood Blvd.

ASSOCIATE—THEATER
Associate wanted for going legitimate theater. An opportunity for an experienced showman to become interested in one of the finest houses in Los Angeles. An investment of $3000 required. Inquirers unable to meet the above requirement are requested not to reply. Picture theater experience will be an asset. References will be given and requested. Address X. box 30, Times Office.

AUCTION
Service Station
for the account of
WHOM IT MAY CONCERN
Exceptionally fine location at Ellwood & Western ave.
On WEDNESDAY, July 11th, at 10 a.m.
J. J. SUGARMAN CO., Auctioneers.
MUtual 5117.

AUCTION SALE
A consignment of about 750 CASES GROCERIES will be sold at public auction on TUESDAY, July 10th, at 10:30 a.m. at salesroom, 530 S. LOS ANGELES ST., by Michael M. Weiss, Auctioneer.

AUTO repair, battery, ignition, a steal for a real place, best location in city, employs 4 men; will take good vacant lots in trade. 4368 W. Adams. Owner.

Business Opportunities Of Many Kinds
In Alphabetical Ord —85-A

AUTO court must sacrifice 14 cottages and equipped restaurant making real money. Good lease & cheap rent. $1000 will handle. See owner, 1834 E. Slauson ave.

AUTO laundry, one of the largest in L. A. 300 car capacity. Best boulevard. 10 yrs. lease or will sell 1-3 interest. 37118 Beverly Blvd.

AUTO truck body business for sale, account of ill health, machinery, tools, stock. 248 S. San Pedro st. Phone Sun. GA. 7030 or Mon. TU. 4319.

AUTO park for sale, 65-car capacity; sac. for cash, acct. of health. See owner, 1115 E. Bill, L. A.

AUTO camp & grounds for sale. Doing good business. No trades. 838 DALTON AVE. Azusa, Calif.

AUTO PARK—25 cars. Downtown. Cheap rent. Good lease. No investment req. Just pay rent. 631 W. 8.

AUTO repair, tire & battery shop in service station; busy corner; cheap rent. 2724 S. HILL ST.

AUTO camp at a sacrifice. Owner, 1064 Auburn, Pasadena. Ter. 6-0964.

BAKERIES. Bakery, rt. South side, lrg. cake mar., old estab. well paying shop, $1350 bdls. 100 pd. from L. A. $100 dly. Heavy duty Middleby oven, all mach. $4000 bdl. Bakery, bt. L.A., ovn.-bread cake mar., worth $3000, acct. death sell for $1500, $700 bdls. For lease 1 of finest equip'd cake shops in city, comp. mach. of every kind for lrg. or short or long la. We have bakeries in most every city in cntrl. & S. Cal. Also all kinds bakery equipment very cheap with good terms. Schuls & Co. 324 W. Pico. WE. 8759

BAKERY wanted, to take active interest in business. Will stand rigid investigation. Address F, box 792, Times Branch. Glendale.

BAKERY for rent, 4617 Melrose, brick oven and equipment. Mrs. Jasmer, 1110 E. Vernonst.

BAKERY FOR RENT WITH BRICK BAKE OVEN & bakery stand in busy mkt. All fully equipped. Ph. RO.0562

BARBER SHOP with established trade on business street, good lease. Price only $1000. Two-chair shop. Will invoice at that price. See MATTHEWS, 6038 York Boulevard.

BARBER SHOP—Beauty Parlor, clear stand, etc. Santa Monica, estab. 5 yrs. Cost $7000. Sacrifice, $3500, terms. Owner absentee. Address box 365, Times Agency, Santa Monica.

BARBER shop, plumbing in. Fine location. Lease: only $125 per month. 828 So. Olive st. Inquire Los Angeles Credit Dept.

BARBER shop for sale, will take good auto as part payment. 2939 Ocean Front, Ocean Park.

BARBER shop for rent. Good loc. Lease. 10 yrs. All plumbing in. 2 liv. rms. Reas. 4710 S. Hoover.

BARBER shop for sale, 3-chair shop, with 1 chair rented. 1708 W. Vernon ave.

BARBER shop, 2 chairs. Must sell at once. 1254 EL PASO DR. AL. 2555.

BARBER shop, 2 chrs., sd. fixts., cheap lease. 741 Arguello, Venice.

BATTERY shop for rent at classy service station, rent $30 mo. 1st yr. good lease. See Stewart, 1281 W. Jefferson.

BATTERY, stn. & rep. in super; hvy. cor., close in. DE. 0803 aft. 6:30 p.m.

BAT. & auto elec. acc., good lease, must sell this week. 1708 W. Pico.

BEAUTY SHOPPE
West 7th st. Heart of downtown shopping district. A rare bargain. Est. 1912. Doing $25,000 year. Long lease. Rent $140.75 mo. Less than $10,000 yr. Books open for inspection. Full price $7000. Terms $2500 cash, balance like rent. Phone appt. only. For info. see Mr. Connolly, 400 Lane Mtg. Bldg. TU. 8293.

BEAUTY PARLOR LOCATION
Ideal high-class beauty parlor. None in immediate vicinity. Fair-range unusual.
BOULEVARD APTS. cor. Gower & Franklin ave., Hollywood.

BEAUTY parlor, established clientele, good location, 3 booths, $1000 cash. Wonderful opportunity with very small down payment. Phone Mr. Williamson, GL. 6631.

BEAUTY shop for sale. Good opportunity. Small town. Address P. O. Box 271, Corona, Calif.

BEAUTY and barber fixtures in storage, ½ price. 7566 Sunset. HO.4459.

BEAUTY salon, finest appointment & equipt. P.O. box 617, Santa Barbara.

BICYCLE sporting goods store & repair shop. 3763 S. WESTERN.

Branch Store Manager
WANTED—Young man preferred. Opportunities to make $6000 up yearly, pay salary $200 month and bonus, old reliable concern established 50 years, four million spent for advertising. Applicant must have some grocery experience, ability and references. $3500 required to assure permanency. 5-yr. contr. to right party. MR. SMITH, 709 WEST 8TH ST.

BUTCHER wanted in going market, fully equipt. 3125 Bunker Hill.

CAFE, THE BEST ON THE BAY DISTRICT. OWNER MUST SACRIFICE. SELL OR LEASE. LEASE WILL MORE THAN PRICE ASKED. PHONE SANTA MONICA 85355 MORNINGS FOR APPT. ADDRESS Y. BOX 240, TIMES OFFICE.

CAFE, LUNCH. Where can you invest $1250 and make $400 month? Here it is: In the heart of thing. Florence & Huntington Park. $40 to $50 day NOW. New theater next door soon, no Sundays or holidays. Will stand strictest investigation. See Harrison, 221 N. Atlantic, Bell.

CAFETERIA seating 300. Best part of Glendale. Equipt. and furn. and completely equipped. No like competition. Opportunity for experienced person to make fortune. Price $18,000. Consider trade. See
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles st.

CAFE, lunch, in the heart of things on Baker ave., Bell. Nr. new theater to be erected soon. Doing $40 to $50 per day NOW, 3 to 4 hundred net per mo. A money maker; best buy in paper today. This can't last long. Harrison, 221 N. Atlantic, Bell. Cal.

CAFE—LUNCH, $450
Seats 29. Fine loc. & equipment. Worth $1500. Serious illness forces sale this week. 1167 S. Broadway.

CAFE dining car in L. A. Estab. 3 yrs. Lease equipped $75 mo. or sell $4000. Address Y. box 242, Times Office.

CAFE, busy location, clears $400 month. Price $2250. Only $1200 down. Will give trial. Rent only $40. Call 208 Delta Bldg., 426 Spring.

CAFE—Little mint; water, gas, elec., all supplies; good location; only $350½ Pine, Apt. 3, Long Beach.

CAFE, 25-stool, R. S. counter, A-1 fixtures in, loc. nets $125 per mo. $5000 cafe for $1500. 1651 Cahuenga, Hollywood.

CAFETERIA, excellent corner, loc. $660. A real money maker, A big bargain. Open Sunday. Small down payment. 2318 S. UNION.

CAFETERIA, estab. Seats 100. New, b-yr. lease. Retiring. Bargain. Terms. Proprietor, 808 S. FIGUEROA.

CAFE—Small, for trade. Busy boulevard. Steady trade. What have you? Mr. Kimball, 2000 Hollywood. Phone GR. 2121.

CAFE Yellow Cat. Rents $40. Real live place on busy cor. Price and terms right. Owner, 807 E. FLORENCE.

CAF—Good location for live; $100 required to start. 1844 W. Wash'ton.

CANDY factory, going, well equipt., goods favorably known, $5000, trms. Address box 385, Times Branch.

CIGARS, cold drinks, candies, between Cahuenga & Wilcox. Same side of street as Warner Bros. theater. Long lease, low rent. Must sacrifice on account of sickness. Owner, 1807 HILLCREST AVE.

CIGAR stand, busy district, rent $25. Good laundry agency. $300. Real bgn. 1612½ WEST PICO.

CIGARS, fountain, lunch, transfer cor. 4-yr. lease. 1681 Venice Blvd.

CIGAR stand, best loc. downtn. Big sac. Meyer, 411 S. Main. Rm. 311.

CLEANING & PRESSING BUSINESS Hoffman & Miller shop fully equipped. Only one in town. Living quarters furnished. Low overhead. Good place for man and wife. Capistrano Cleaners, San Juan Capistrano, Calif.

CLEANING & dying parlor. Est. bus. Mod. equip. Inc. cap. Very desirable location. Wonderful chance for live dealer with owner. Will take car as part pmt. 4150 each or terms. 1201 S. ALVARADO.

CLEANING shop. Estb. 6½ yrs. Finest equipt. truck. Doing $150 wkly. Real bargain price. Trial. 204 Grosse Bldg.

CLEANING & press. est. 4 yrs., fully equipt. $800 full pr., incl. $150 pd. on lse. 5912 Hollywd. Blv. GL. 4788.

CLEANING & dyeing, fully equipped. 2906 WARASH AVE.

CLN. & tailor. Fine loc. Chp. rent. Sac. acct. health. 7729 W. 1ST ST.

COFFEE department in going public market where over 7000 purchases were made last Saturday alone. You need about $600 to handle stock & fixtures. Send for particulars. 135 So. Marengo ave., Pasadena.

COFFEE, vegetable and candy dept. for rent on ¢ basis. Best located spot in Pub. Mkt. 218 E. 4th. Long Beach.

CONFECTIONERY for sale, ice cream, lunches, cigars, cigarettes, soft drinks, tobacco, fine lease, cheap rent, on corner, near Firestone factory. Reason for selling, sickness. 1776 E. 92 st., Los Angeles.

CONFECTIONERY store. Splendid location. Long lease. Living quarters with place. Money maker for someone. Sickness reason for selling. For particulars phone evenings GA. 1584.

CONF., lunch and candy baking outfit, cost $4500, clear $300 mo., low rent, good lease, full price, $1750, for quick sale. 2818 W. 7th st.

CONFECTNRY., clears $175 monthly, price $550, only $250 down. Nice living rooms. Will give trial. Rent $35. Call 208 Delta Bldg., 426 Spring

CONFECTIONERY and busy malted milk shop. Theater location. Guarantee $500 a month profit. $1500 cash handles. 5415 SO. VERMONT.

Business Opportunities Of Many Kinds
In Alphabetical Order —85-A

CONF., strictly modern 10 pump fountain & meat market in connection. Finest loc. in near-by beach town. Good lease. Big STORE NOW in competition. Good reason for selling. Consider $3000 to $4000 clear property trade. This is a LIVE ONE. don't miss it. Spartan membership. Address X. box 256, Times Office.

GROCERY
Must have man and wife to run my grocery. Lovely home, rent free in connection. Est. 7 yrs., no close competition, main Blvd. in Maywood. $450 will required. Good salary and percentage. Apply Mr. Harrison, 223 N. Atlantic, BELL.

GROCERY, meats and fruit. Open front. Mod. fixtures. $900 to $1200 business a week, $10,000. Will exchange for double bungalow or 4-apt. house. Must be worth $12,000 to $17,000. No junk wanted. Will assume small mortgage. Owners only. Full description required. Address Y. box 262, Times Office.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET Old established stand, with beautiful fixtures. Will sacrifice to quick buyer for cash. Don't overlook this one. Busy corner. 1548 West Temple st., Los Angeles.

GROCERY—If you are looking for a general merchandise or a grocery business, we can help you. See MR. GUENTHER or MR. JONES, with C. A. HEWMARK & CO., WHOLESALE GROCERS.

GROCERY in fine neighborhood, long lease, daily sales better than $75; living-room in rear. Price $2500 for quick sale. No other interests. Address box 1, L.A. Times, San Pedro, Cal. Or phone 2268.

GROCERY, business, $4500. Wilshire district, doing $55,000 cash business with big profits. Trial given. See MR. GUENTHER or MR. JONES, 855 So. Los Angeles st.

GROCERY, rent or lease, established 14 years. Fine residential district, Hollywood. No other stores permitted this district. Exclusive. Phone 3272 or NO. 454.

GROCERY & DELICATESSEN Best loc. in Venice. Estab. 15 yrs. Average $600 wkly. bus. Best reason for selling. 418 Lake Ave., Venice.

GROC. NABOBRD. CASH STORE. Sac. $2000. Invoice $3000. Rent $45. Call loc. 4 liv. rms., bath. Living for 2. Call 235 E. 56 Pl. or see Bull. 1211 Gaylord.

GROCERY Auction. Tuesday, 7 p.m. 141 W. Jefferson. A small stock of staple groceries. A Saturday will be sold in lots to suit those present. HAMBURGER, Auct.

GROCERY, open front on highway to San Diego. Good business. Sell at invoice. Lease. Must go Ariz. BOLL. 1511 W. 6th.

LUNCH rm., hamburger, chile, stew. Doing good business. Price $1250. Should dbl. Living r. in connection. 2 ladies operating. $15 rent. Call 208 Delta Bldg., 426 Spring.

GROCERY, delicat., bakery, trans & confec. Wonderful

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

SURE, IT'S THE SAME COUPLE

Fifty-Year Study in Fickle Fashions



Today and Fifty Years Ago

Copies of a wedding picture taken in 1878 were the unusual souvenirs given all guests at the golden wedding dinner for Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Griffith, pioneer Inglewood residents.

INGLEWOOD, July 7.—Fifty years of married life, thirty-five of which were spent here, were celebrated by Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Griffith at their home at 102 Manchester avenue, where their children and grandchildren gathered for the golden-wedding dinner last night.

In 1878 Amanda J. Harbin and D. W. Griffith, who lived in Eastern Kansas, slipped away to Nevada, Mo., and were married. At that time they had a wedding picture taken, and last night each one of the relatives was presented with a copy of that 50-year-old photo, and others were taken to mark the milestone just passed.

Mr. and Mrs. Griffith, and children, Harry, Carl, J. C., Hattie, and D. W., the latter of whom died in 1919 while teaching in the high school here, came to this city from San Bernardino county. Mr. Griffith became active in civic affairs, and, for sixteen consecutive years, served as school trustee. During that time he was one of the five who chose the site and erected the first building of the present high school plant here.

Those celebrating the anniversary included Harry Griffith, city water superintendent, and his wife; Carl Griffith, Smoot Holman, executive, and wife; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Griffith of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Hattie Griffith Meyers of Yakima, Wash., children of the honorees, and Helen Russell, and Wilbur Griffith of Inglewood, Jessie, Linnia, Martha and Bernice Griffith of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Jay G. Meyers of La Verne, and Arno E. Meyers of Cucamonga, grandchildren. Other relatives included Otto Weaver, Mrs. Opal Allen and Daniel Renke of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Feldt of Inglewood. Only Arthur Meyers, son-in-law, of Yakima, and Mrs. Eunice Hilton of Hermosa Beach, grand-daughter, were missing from the family group. An interesting feature of the party was the presence of Mrs. Jay G. Meyers, a bride of three months, who shared honors with the bride of a half-century ago.

HARLAN HEADS RABBIT PLANT

Oxnard Packing Concern to Start Operation Monday

Bunny Meat Will be Offered Through Retail Trade

Project Backed by Producers and Civic Organizations

OXNARD, July 7.—At a meeting of stockholders in the new Oxnard rabbit-packing plant held here this morning, George Harlan, rancher and past president of the Ventura County Farm Bureau, was elected president of the board of directors. Final arrangements were completed today for operation to start at the plant Monday morning. This final step is the result of several months' work on the part of the Chamber of Commerce and several local citizens.

The plant was completed two or three weeks ago. Sheds have been erected for the accommodation of live rabbits when they arrive. A large sanitary killing room takes up a good portion of the building while another section is given over to refrigeration. All meat shipped from the plant will be State-inspected and delivered on special trucks under refrigeration.

It will be the first time rabbit meat will have been handled in this way, it is said, and several contracts have been made by the company. In the beginning the killings will run about 1000 a week. There is a large supply in the county, according to R. M. Clare, vice-president and secretary-manager of the organization. Prices to be paid for live rabbits will be 16, 17 and 18 cents per pound. This price will be paid to growers who are stockholders in the company. Other producers will receive about 3 cents less per pound. There are about 200 growers in the county and fifty of these are stockholders in the company.

The concern is owned and controlled by local growers. The majority of stockholders are members of the Ventura County Rabbit Growers' Association. This association is working hand in hand with the Farm Bureau.

As a result of the interest shown by this community and particularly the Chamber of Commerce, an advisory committee, consisting of William Ross, manager of the Oxnard Citrus Association; E. H. Agee, local realty dealer, and H. G. Little of the Berylwood Investment Company, has been appointed by the chamber to handle the finances of the rabbit concern.

ROMANCE BLOSSOMS ANEW

Retired Minister, 86, and Woman, 79, Will Wed; Third Marital Venture for Both Parties

LA VERNE, July 7.—Culminating a romance of several years through association in church work, Rev. Samuel Henry, 86 years of age, retired Brethren minister and Civil War veteran, and Mrs. Kathrine C. Woods, 79, both of this city, today filed notice of intention to marry in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Woods, when interviewed at her home, 2481 Fourth street, where she resides with her son, E. F. Trimmer, local business man, blushingly admitted the troth this afternoon and stated that they were to be married by the Rev. R. H. Miller, pastor of the Brethren Church at North Manchester, Ind., at present sojourning on the Coast since the national conference of the Church of the Brethren, just concluded here.

The wedding will take place in the bride's home on next Wednesday morning in the presence of relatives and a few friends.

Rev. Henry resides at 2340 Fourth street, and for several years was engaged in the grocery business here.

Both the bride-to-be and groom-elect have been married twice before, death having severed the knot in each case.

The honeymoon probably will be spent on a trip to Pennsylvania and other eastern points, Rev. Henry has confided to several close friends in the city.

BOYS LAND FIRST PLANE ON CATALINA

Glendale Aviators Drop Onto Island Golf Course in Perfect Landing

GLENDALE, July 7.—Two Glendale youths established another precedent yesterday when they landed an airplane on the golf course at Catalina, the first plane to land on the island. Although seaplanes light every day in the harbor at Avalon, Doug Shilling, 1317 North Brand Boulevard, and Kenneth Maynard, another Glendale youth, flew from the airport here in a Kinner airster and brought the plane to a perfect stop on the golf course, stopping it within 100 yards.

D. M. Renton, general manager of the Wrigley interests and Mayor of the city, appointed himself as a committee-of-one to welcome the flyers, and throngs of visitors and golfers crowded around the small airplane, which made the flight from Glendale to the island in an hour.

Shilling and Maynard were not aware that they rated among the pioneers in aeronautical accomplishments until the Catalina officials informed them that no other land plane had ever come down on the island.

Youths Adopt Rough Tactics

CORONA, July 7.—Too much indulgence in dime novels will probably result in four youngsters of this city being sent to the reform school. Entertaining a grudge against one of their playmates the boys persuaded him to accompany them to the wash, east of the city, tied him to a tree and proceeded to give him a sound thrashing. Leaving the boy to free himself, if he could, they returned home and continued with their play.

After several hours the lad who had been thrashed freed himself and made his way home, dropping in a faint at the feet of his parents. When he had sufficiently recovered he told his story. The parents reported the matter to the police and the youths were turned over to Probation Officer Matthews.

Recently one of the boys was involved in an accidental shooting affair in which one boy lost his life.

Baby Lima Men See Good Prices

VAN NUYS, July 7.—J. W. Grimes, local authority on the baby lima-bean market, today stated that the market is better than last year and that encouraging conditions are presented to all San Fernando Valley growers.

Grimes states that the valley walnut crop is going to be a trifle short, thus probably insuring better prices on the whole than last year. The dried-fruit market is only fair, as there seems to be a larger supply than any demand now in sight. He says warehouses are stocked with dried apricots. Grimes also says that last week he could have gone into the valley and bought 100 tons of apricots at $20 a ton.

At present 200 cutters are at work at the San Fernando cannery handling its share of the apricot crop. All the pits or seeds of the fruit are saved and shipped to Germany, where they are cured and used as a substitute for almonds in confections and in making chemicals.

ASKS JUDGE TO FEED CHICKENS

Friend, Involuntarily Held at Calexico Jail, Sends SOS to Cucamonga

CUCAMONGA, July 7.—It's a far cry from Calexico to Cucamonga, especially over a long-distance telephone, but a plea for help is always heeded by Judge James Sharp who presides over the local Police Court. When Judge Sharp answered his telephone today and was told that a special hurry-up call was being made from one in distress in Calexico, he told the operator he was ready for the worst.

The connection was made. The Chief of Police of Calexico was speaking for Judge Sharp's friend and he had a fervent request to make.

Would the magistrate listen to the man's plea?

"Sure," Sharp replied.

Eventually the friend in the border town revealed his identity and came to the point.

"I'm in jail and can't get away," he said. "Do something for me, judge. Feed my chickens while I'm away."

COUPLE HELD FOR SLAYING

Asserted Elopement Figures in San Diego Case

Man Says Woman is Wife of Uncle in Indiana

Stories of Fatal Apartment Row Check in Details

SAN DIEGO, July 7.—Harry Gleland Heskett and Mrs. Gladys Pore were held without bail in the County Jail today charged with the murder of David Baranov, who was shot to death in their apartment, 1763 Third street, Thursday night. The charges were filed today by Detective Sergeant George Coley and the prisoners were arraigned before Justice Eugene Daney. Date for preliminary hearing of the case will be the 18th inst., and the pair were remanded to jail without bail.



HARRY G. HESKETT



MRS. GLADYS POPE

Police today said they were convinced that jealousy was the cause of the shooting. Both Heskett and the woman were questioned by the detective force here, and although Heskett gave his name as Gleeland when arrested and asserted that the woman was his wife, he admitted later that his real name is Heskett and his home is in Tipton, Ind. The woman, he informed police, is the wife of his wife of his uncle in Tipton and they ran away from the eastern town several months ago.

According to Mrs. Pore, she met Baranov downtown Thursday morning and he urged her to go with him to Chicago, where he said she could find work. Thursday night, she said, he went to the apartment and, while Heskett was in the kitchen, attempted to kiss her. Heskett, then, she added, ordered Baranov from the house and when the latter reached toward his pocket and refused to go, Heskett shot him. This story is substantially the same as the one told by Heskett. Mrs. Pore's 6-year-old daughter, who was in the apartment at the time of the shooting, will not be questioned by police, it was announced this morning. The child is being cared for at a vocational home.



DAVID BARANOV

Baranov's body is at the Benbough funeral establishment, where an inquest will be held Monday at 10 a.m. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Details of the shooting have been telegraphed to Tipton officers and the officers in the eastern town have been asked to check up on the elopement story told by Mrs. Pore and Heskett.

DEAF SEE WORDS OF SPEAKERS

Hard-of-Hearing Group Read Lips to Understand Convention Proceedings

OAK GLEN, July 7.—Fifty men and women saw three fascinating addresses given at the conference for the hard-of-hearing today. They literally saw them for every one at the conference read the lips of the speakers in order that they might know what they said. It was good training for the lip-reading marathon and spelling match which is to be held tomorrow when the closing session of the conference is held.

A few of the delegates can hear sufficiently with mechanical aids to understand the addresses, but most of them saw H. D. Hicker of San Francisco tell about the rehabilitation work of the State Board of Education. Miss Ethel Hilliard of San Francisco told of the increased interest in adult classes in San Francisco schools and Dr. W. Gardner of Los Angeles spoke of the great use made of the audiometer in determing school children who are hard of hearing.

The feature of the conference tonight was a pageant "dramatics by our stars" given out under the pines.

Golfing Advice Not so Good on Baseball Field

ONTARIO, July 27.—Because Mark Bailey kept his eye on the ball last night he can't see anything today. Bailey is catcher for Ontario's Intercity League night baseball team. He was catching for Stauffer, hurling ace. A hot one came down the line and Bailey's eye stopped it instead of his glove. That delayed the game a few moments.

Then Bailey got behind the pan again and another of Stauffer's curves chose the same eye instead of Bailey's glove. Bailey could still see out of the good eye and when it came his turn went to bat and took a swing at the ball and missed. But the swing was so healthy it couldn't stop right away and the bat slammed Bailey in his only good eye.

Machines Burn in Garage Fire

SOUTH PASADENA, July 7.—Two trucks and two touring cars were destroyed in a fire which damaged the garage of Charles Heathmen at 811 Fairview avenue, to the extent of $8000 early this morning.

The fire is reported to have been started by a gasoline explosion which caused the entire interior of the building to burst into flames. A series of explosions followed when the gasoline tanks of the four machines in the garage blew up.

Heathmen's hands were burned slightly while he was attempting to back a big transfer truck belonging to the Oneonta Transfer Company out of the building. The truck had been driven into the garage over night to keep a load of furniture from being damaged by a heavy fog. The furniture was destroyed.

Dispute Over Tracks Ends

ONTARIO, July 7.—Following a controversy that has lasted for three years the end was believed in sight today when City Attorney E. H. Jolliffe reported receipt of an announcement from the State Railroad Commission that the Pacific Electric Railway Company will remove its tracks from the parkway in the center of Euclid avenue.

The electric line will be replaced with a motor coach service operating on Euclid avenue, serving the cities of Ontario and Upland. According to a plan of city officials Euclid avenue parkway will be made into one continuous park from Ontario to Upland eventually. The Pacific Electric station will be moved two or three blocks east according to the commission's ruling. Work of removing the car tracks is expected to start within three weeks.

Clam Diggers Under Arrest

VENTURA, July 7.—Mr. and Mrs. George Corum of Los Angeles were placed under arrest by Deputy Fish and Game Warden R. E. Bedwell, charged with possession of forty-seven Pizmo clams under legal size. Pizmo clams were planted along five different sections of the Ventura county coast line several years ago but it takes six years for the clams to reach the five-inch size required by law. Few are available yet.

Many of the clams taken by the Corums were approximately one inch in size. They had dug the clams about a quarter of a mile from the Turn Point Inn, on the Rincon. The couple will be arraigned in Judge Dimmick's court here.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD

GARDENA, July 7.—Funeral services were held here this morning for Mrs. L. F. Foster, a resident of the Gardena Valley for eighteen years, who died at the family home at 13626 Strawberry Park avenue, Wednesday of heart failure. Services were from the Whittington funeral chapel and the interment was in Inglewood. She leaves her husband, L. F. Foster, and two sons, D. C. Foster and L. F. Foster, Jr.

Quezon Leaves for Bay City

MONROVIA, July 7.—Called to Manila by new developments in the Philippine Senate which opened its 100-day session recently, Manuel Quezon, President of the Senate, left tonight for San Francisco where he and his family will sail on the 20th inst. on the President Pierce.

Mrs. Quezon and their three children will not accompany Mr. Quezon to San Francisco, but will join him there on the 16th inst., Secretary Gonzales said. The Philippine legislator expected to sail from Los Angeles last week, but reservations were canceled at the last minute upon the advice of physicians, who said that he needed a rest following the Democratic convention in Houston.

Mrs. Quezon, who underwent a serious operation several months ago for a nervous ailment, is said to be improving and physicians declare that the voyage will aid her recovery.

ROTARY OFFICERS SEATED

VAN NUYS, July 7.—The new year of the Van Nuys Rotary Club has opened, with J. P. Inglis, principal of the Van Nuys High School, as the new president. The following are the other new officers: Clive Webb, vice-president; W. W. Todd, secretary, and Richard Zarn, treasurer. Directors are Wallace Dickey, Rev. George Reeves and Robert Allington.

Another Held in Auto Injury Case

SANTA ANA, July 7.—Jesus Menchaco of Serra joined Francisco Acosta of San Onofre today in the County Jail to face charges of failing to render aid after an automobile accident, in which Mrs. Ed A. Stevens of Fallbrook was critically injured. The accident took place near San Onofre yesterday.

Menchaco was arrested by Chief Criminal Deputy Sheriff F. W. Howard here. Serafin Solario, owner of the car that injured Mrs. Stevens, has not been apprehended. The authorities say that Acosta was driving the car.

Mrs. Stevens received a fracture of the skull and it was feared that her injuries would prove fatal, but her condition today was satisfactory, according to reports from the Santa Ana Valley Hospital.

CHURCH PEW POOR PLACE FOR PURSE

SOUTH PASADENA, July 7.—Thieves who have been active in this city during the past week have no fear of Divine vengeance, it was revealed here today.

While Mrs. Wallace Haines and Miss Madelaine King of Washington, D. C., were worshiping at the altar of the Holy Family Church this morning they left their purses, which contained $240, on a pew in the back of the church. When they returned from the altar, they found the purses empty.

No one was seen to enter the building, according to police. Mrs. Haines and Miss King are guests at the home of Al R. Smith of 5605 Huntington Drive, Los Angeles.

ANOTHER FLOOD VICTIM

VENTURA, July 7.—The headless body of another flood victim was found yesterday afternoon in the river bottom this side of Santa Paula. Because the skull was gone and because of the condition of the body, Coroner Reardon was not able to state whether the victim had been a man or a woman.

BUS LINES SOUGHT TO SERVE NEW P.E. LINE

ALTADENA, July 7.—Pacific Electric officials will be asked to survey Altadena with the view to operating busses as feeders to the Oak Knoll line when that line is extended to the new terminal to be erected at Mendocino street and North Lake avenue.

A special committee composed of James W. Casey, chairman; Kenneth C. Jones, E. Ray Mosher, John O. Hatch, and F. G. Martin was appointed to work with Pasadena organizations interested in the extension of South Lake avenue to Atlantic Boulevard to provide a through-traffic artery from Long Beach to Altadena.

The committee was authorized to favor the proposal to change the name of Lake avenue to Atlantic Boulevard. A second project of this committee will be to work for a highway link between Altadena and Palmdale through the mountains.

ROSEMEAD CHURCH TO LAY CORNER-STONE

ROSEMEAD, July 7.—The corner-stone of the new Community Methodist Church here will be laid tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. Dr. Walter C. Buckner of Pasadena, district superintendent of the Methodist Episcopal Church, will deliver the address and Dr. J. Walter Morris, local pastor, will be in charge of the services. The building, which is well on its way to completion, will be the third community edifice to be constructed in the Rosemead district this year, the Boy Scout hut and the Woman's Club building are the other two.

INQUEST POSTPONED AS TRIO IS ABSENT

SAN DIEGO, July 7.—Inquest into the death of Dr. Nicholas Baruch, Los Angeles dentist, killed in an automobile accident north of Oceanside on the 4th inst., was postponed this morning to next Saturday at 11 a.m.

Postponement was caused by failure of three witnesses to appear at the Oceanside funeral parlors this morning when the inquest was scheduled to start.

The three absent witnesses are Mrs. Naomi Thompson, 1216 West Forty-first street, Los Angeles; James Guthrie, 6228 Leland Way, Hollywood, and Mrs. Violet Merrick, 1132 West Seventy-fourth street, Los Angeles.

C. E. Kane, who was driving the machine when Dr. Baruch was killed, was taken from the Oceanside jail this morning by Coroner Schuyler C. Kelly and placed in the San Diego County Jail, where he is held as material witness. The inquest next Saturday will be conducted in the Oceanside funeral parlors.

COURT AT VAN NUYS NOW ON FULL TIME

VAN NUYS, July 7.—Judge Joseph Chambers, presiding judge of the Los Angeles Municipal Court, today issued an order placing the Van Nuys branch of the court on a full-time basis. The order was approved by the California Judicial Council when it was shown by the volume of business done since the branch court was established that it is now impossible to continue with only half-day sessions.

For the last several months the court has been operating on a half-time schedule, the other half of the session being at San Pedro in the afternoon.

WOMAN SAVED FROM DEATH BY FIREMEN

GLENDALE, July 7. — Firemen from this city today brought back to life Miss Margarette Schweitzer, 338 Oxford street, Los Angeles, a patient at a sanatorium near La Crescenta, by means of the inhalator, after she had become unconscious and her friends and physicians had practically abandoned hope for her recovery.

Miss Schweitzer was suffering from a severe attack of asthma and lapsed into unconsciousness late yesterday. Capt. J. D. Meyer and Fireman E. C. Manker answered the call and, after working over Miss Schweitzer for half an hour, Dr. E. L. Wemple pronounced that the danger had passed.

COVINA PLANS FOR HEALTH INSPECTION

COVINA, July 7.—That a sanitation inspector from the district health office in Monrovia will make a daily inspection of all markets, drug stores, and eating places here, was announced today by Dr. J. M. Furstman, district health officer. The inspector has not been named as yet, but the new territory will be assigned to one of the men working from the district office, Furstman said. In addition to Covina, the district health office covers Sierra Madre, Monrovia, Arcadia, Azusa and Baldwin Park.

Three Negroes Sent to Jail Over Assault

MONROVIA, July 7.—Judge John Sturgeon passed jail sentences this morning on three local negroes, Enos Adams, Milton Adams and J. H. Bonner, who were given a jury trial yesterday afternoon on a charge of assault and battery upon Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rickman of San Gabriel.

Enos Adams was sentenced to six months in jail; Milton Adams, three months and Bonner, five months. The trio were arrested on June 17, by Constable James L. Quiggle and Deputy Ross Woodland.

The fight started when Rickman yelled to the men not to drive so close to his car, which was parked on Foothill Boulevard while he was fixing a tire. The negroes jumped from their car and attacked Rickman, knocking him to the ground several times. When Mrs. Rickman stepped up to put a stop to the fight, one knocked her down beside her husband. Both sustained lacerations about the face.

CUPID CALLS ON POLICE AID

Upland Youth and Colorado City Maiden in Love, But Girl's Parents Don't Like the Idea, So Boy Gets Chiefs to Try and Arrange Matters

UPLAND, July 7. — A good word between police chiefs is the finest type of recommendation for a young man in love in the belief of Rafael Hernandez, 25-year-old Mexican youth here. Rafael's senorita, Juanita Cabrallo, lives with her parents in Colorado City, Colo. He loves her and she loves him. They both admit it, but her folks will not have anything to do with Rafael.

So Rafael called on Chief of Police J. F. Sawyer today to write to the Chief of Police at Colorado City, telling him what a good husband he thinks Rafael would be. Then the Colorado chief could tell Juanita's folk that she should be allowed to come to Upland to marry Rafael. Such co-operative spirit should overcome obstacles, said the youth.

Chief Sawyer has known the love-sick lad for many months and wrote the letter. Rafael sought to pay in cash, but the Chief would have no remuneration for his recommendation. Rafael returned later with three expensive cigars, carefully wrapped, for the Chief. Now he is waiting results. The Chief is interested, too.

EX-BANKER FACES CHARGES

Fontana Cashier Will be Prosecuted on Counts of Embezzlement, False Records and Reports

SAN BERNARDINO, July 7.—Three felony charges of embezzlement, falsifying records and preparing untrue reports will be pressed in the Superior Court against H. F. Vierich, former cashier of the First National Bank of Fontana. He was held to answer following a preliminary hearing before Justice George W. Holbrook. Vierich will be arraigned the 16th inst. before Superior Judge Charles L. Allison. His bond will remain at $5000 despite the attempt of Dist.-Atty. George H. Johnson to have it increased.

Vierich is accused in the complaint sworn to by James P. Burney, present cashier of the bank, of diverting to his own uses $5000, which Mrs. Fannie J. Steel paid to him for a certificate of deposit. The certificate of deposit was purchased, the complainant asserts, more than a year ago. The bank's register of certificates of deposit on which there was no entry of this particular transaction, was introduced as evidence by the prosecution. The State also entered records purporting to show that on the same day Mrs. Steel is said to have purchased the certificate, $5000 was deposited to the account of "H. F. Vierich, trustee."

The principal witness for the State was H. S. Barbee, president of the Fontana bank. Barbee told how certain discrepancies in the books led to Vierich's discharge and testified also that in a report to the State Controller, the former cashier made no entry of the sale of the certificate to Mrs. Steel.

The defense produced no witnesses, but subjected those of the prosecution to severe grilling. Vierich did not take the stand nor did Mrs. Steel, though she will be called when Vierich's trial opens, Attorney King announced.

BAILIFF STIRS UP FLIRTATION

Austere Court Official's Signal for Silence Grasped by Woman Spectator as Kiss Through Air and Now Guardian of Peace Is Seeking New System

SANTA ANA, July 7.—Bailiff Fred Humiston of Superior Judge E. J. Marks's court has decided upon a change in signals.

His decision was reached yesterday when a woman in the audience misunderstood his signal for silence.

Two middle-aged women were in the front row, engaged in a lively chat under their breaths. It came forward to the bench as an audible mumble that disturbed the court.

Humiston employed his customary signal for silence, placing one finger on his lips and then thrusting it toward the offending spectators, to attract their attention. This time he succeeded admirably.

One of the women observed him and her face brightened. With a coy smile, she blew a kiss back at Humiston.

The scandalized bailiff retreated to chambers, while Court Clerk Elmer Schaniel suffered silently from internal spasms.

The scene recalled a recent incident in Superior Judge H. G. Ames's court, when the dignity of the court was threatened for a few moments.

At an emotional crisis in a trial, some one in the audience snickered. Judge Ames rapped on the bench smartly for order. He was astonished and shocked when a burst of applause followed. The spectators, keyed up by the incident of the trial, thought the judge was leading the applause. They were amazed when the court gave them a sound berating.

WOMAN HUNTED AS BANDIT GANG AIDE

SANTA MONICA, July 7.—The same mysterious woman bandit who has been operating with two men in a series of store robberies in the bay district and Los Angeles, was believed by police here to have figured shortly after midnight last night in an attempted safe-cracking job at the Hufford automobile agency, Santa Monica Boulevard and Twelfth street.

William Tate, 1022 Idaho street, told police that while passing the agency a few minutes prior to their arrival, he had noticed a woman, dressed in white, seated at the wheel of a large car parked at the curb, near the office. She seemed nervous, according to Tate.









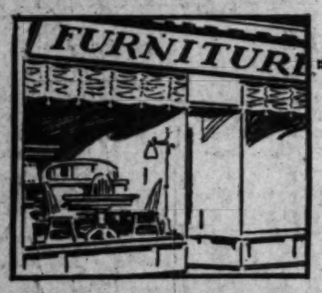






All Around Los Angeles Are Good Business Opportunities



















TODAY'S business is paying, expanding, and laying safe, sure foundations for greater furture profits.

Opportunity to share in this growth—and in the growth of income—is offered readers of The Times every day by well established businesses that seek new capital in partnership or outright purchase.

Money may be profitably invested in these "going" concerns that are unfailingly growing to produce larger and still larger returns — because Los Angeles, which has enjoyed a phenomenal but substantial growth, is bound to continue its increase in population, in wealth and earning power and, therefore, in its expenditure power.

Each of these businesses, serving the population needs of the fifth city in the country, is like a block of stock in the total corporation of Los Angeles—and as the city adds to its assets, in part through your efforts and capital, the dividends and market value of your investment will increase.

The question of what line of business and which specific opportunity is best for investment should be decided only after the most careful investigation.

Theaters and tea rooms, restaurants, grocery and meat markets, garages and gas stations, cigar stores, drug stores, barber shops, beauty parlors and millinery shops, haberdasheries — manufacturing plants, mining enterprises—there are many types of opportunity among which you may select on the basis of personal preference.

Some offer complete ownership—some call for additional capital with a share in profits—and some seek partnership funds and assistance in building and managing the bigger business that will result from your financial co-operation.

The best method of selection is to begin with the "Business Opportunities" columns of The Times, where a great variety of the best-paying businesses with the largest possibilities for development are to be found—both in the heart of Los Angeles, in the community and suburban areas, and in the near-by countryside of California.

For the sake of both safety and variety, investigate the business opportunities offered through the







Los Angeles Times

World's Greatest Want Ad Medium

Copyright, 1928, by Los Angeles Times.















AUTOMOBILE and AVIATION SECTION

Los Angeles Times

VOL. XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 8, 1928. IN THE VAN

INVESTIGATION BY AUTO CLUB INDICATES NEED FOR BY-PASS HIGHWAYS

Monterey Peninsula Exerts Charm for Traveler Along California's Shores



HIGH SIERRAS OFFER FINE PLAYGROUND

John Steven McGroarty Pictures Wealth Held by Los Angeles City in Owens Valley

BY JOHN STEVEN McGROARTY

In two ways at least Los Angeles is one of the most fortunate of great cities of the world. I was impressed profoundly with that when recently I spent some time in our adjacent high

The two ways are, first, that it in possession the most magnificent playground to be found in the world. And the fact that it is in possession of a water supply that will be ample for its needs until it has approximately another million in its population.

No great city can manage to grow without a playground, although I don't see how. The people of any populated community must have some where they can find relief from the stifling life that is inevitably with stone streets and skyscrapers. They must have some way by means of which they can get "out for air," as the saying is—some place that will give them elbow room and room to take a fling at golf, to be frank about it. They must have somewhere to go where they can get away from an overcrowded and supercompiex life. It is a safety valve, devoid of which the people come to grow vicious, and so perish;

they collapse because they have divorced themselves from nature.

ANOTHER BABYLON

Los Angeles is a good deal even now like Babylon once was, and it is sure to be more like it as time goes on. Which is to say that it is likely to be as big as Babylon was, as rich and as luxuriant. It is builded on a desert as Babylon was. And water is the very blood of its life.

I think I never saw so much water as I saw in the high Sierras—water that comes out of myriad lakes and leaping mountain streams into the great Aqueduct and the faucets of Los Angeles.

I was amazed to learn that for every human being breathing the breath of life in Los Angeles at the present time 125 gallons of water is needed every day. When this statement was made to me I laughed at it, it seemed so ridiculous. I said that I was sure that 125 gallons of water would suffice me for probably

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

STATE RULES FOR VISITING AUTOS VARY

Time Limit Before Permit for Car Required Differs Greatly

Motorists planning vacation trips in other States are cautioned that "visiting rules" vary considerably. The registration regulations of some permit a long visit before payment of a registration fee is required, points out the Automobile Club of Southern California, while in a few others only a short time is allowed.

Six months without registering is allowed the visitor in California: The following States have full reciprocity laws applicable to nonresident motorists: Alabama, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Idaho, Iowa, Maine, Montana, Nebraska, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Vermont, Virginia, Washington, Wisconsin and the District of Columbia.

Limited reciprocity laws are found in the following States: Maryland, reciprocal, except privilege lost after three months continuous residence in State; Massachusetts, reciprocal, except if have place of business or abode in State for thirty days; North Carolina, reciprocal, but must register within ten days and pay a fee of $1.

Arizona, California and Illinois are the States which allow the nonresident autoists six months visiting time.

States allowing either three months or ninety days are Arkansas, Colorado, Louisiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, New Jersey, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, West Virginia and Wyoming.

Thirty days are allowed in Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Tennessee and Texas.

Only ten days are allowed in Utah, but upon payment of $1 after that time temporary registration is granted for six months more.

DETOUR ON BOULEVARD

The detour on the Valley Boulevard 1.5 miles east of Puente is 3.5 miles in length and composed of good, though dusty, gravel road, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

DEL MONTE DRAWS AUTOIST

Historic Background and Attractive Scenery Furnish Incentive for Heavy Patronage

DEL MONTE, July 7. (Exclusive)—Del Monte, the golfers' paradise, is fast becoming the mecca for motorists who delight in spending a week-end or longer at this popular resort, located on historic Monterey Peninsula. Entirely surrounded by a cypress forest which extends down to the rockbound coast, Del Monte and Monterey offer a variety of scenery and climate which appeals to the motorist.

Del Monte, one of the most exclusive resort hotels in the West, offers everything in the way of outdoor sports, surrounded by scenic beauties which are unrivaled in America. Eighty per cent of the guests at Hotel Del Monte arrive by motor car, a wonderful tribute to the popularity of the modern automobile and California highways.

Three golf courses, Del Monte, Monterey Peninsula and Pebble Beach, all championship tests of the Scotch game, offer golfers an opportunity to match their skill against the innumerable sporty hazards found on every hole.

Of particular interest is the riding academy and the popularity of the bridle trails which wind in and out of the cypress forests and along the rocky shores of the Pacific. Polo, too, is given its share of attention at Del Monte.

Swimming, fishing, yachting and archery are a few of the diversions

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

BROADWAY FUND PLEDGED

EL PASO (Tex.) July 7. (Exclusive)—The El Paso Chamber of Commerce has pledged $5000 to the Broadway of America Highway Association. This is on the work program of the current year and is in addition to a like sum spent by the El Paso organization in organizing the association and carrying it through the early stages of its formation since August, 1927.

"We recognize in the Broadway of America one of the greatest enterprises that touches the Southwest," H. L. Birney, president of the El Paso Chamber said in making the pledge.

"We believe that in a short while the Broadway of America will be carrying the bulk of transcontinental traffic from coast to coast, and know that we have made a wise and sound investment in this work," Birney continued.

Plans are rapidly being formed for a concerted drive for memberships in the Broadway of America Association throughout the entire length of the highway, it was stated at the headquarters here today.

H. W. Stanley, manager of the association, is making plans to go over the entire highway within the next few days and assist the local directors and chambers of commerce in securing the memberships in their cities.

BUSINESS SURPRISES FACTORIES

Unusual Midsummer Sale Unexpected by Both Makers and Dealers

DETROIT, July 7. (Exclusive)—Midsummer demand for cars continues to be considerably ahead of what manufacturers and dealers expected it would be. New models as a means of stimulating the automobile industry cannot be considered lightly or be underestimated. New models mean increased sales, a fact that the trade has long since learned, but there are many problems to be faced whenever the changes in models are made.

This week's announcement of something new and improved came from the Studebaker Corporation and Chrysler. The former announces four new lines, which climaxes, a ten-month period of increasing sales every month since September, 1927. Of particular interest is the new low price, which is below the $1700 mark, on the President straight-eight. Ball-bearing springs have been adopted on the new models—a new and exclusive feature. Chrysler has introduced the new "65" and "75" and the new Plymouth.

Chrysler's new $1,000,000 building for which construction was begun last November was opened this week with an informal celebration in which Mayor John Lodge and every Councilman were present. Walter P. Chrysler, president and chairman of

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

SURVEY SHOWS TRAFFIC CARRIES SLIGHT PROFIT

Ventura Test Reveals But Few Cars Carrying Business to Town; Main Street Congested

With every sizeable town of Southern California confronted with a traffic problem that is constantly growing more acute, a recent traffic survey made in the city of Ventura by the engineering department of the Automobile Club of Southern California is arousing wide interest. The report is voluminous in detail, and while it is based upon conditions found in Ventura, the problem of this city does not differ fundamentally from the situation confronting the average American city. The condition found is a high traffic density upon the principal streets, confusion in the movement of vehicles and a mounting accident toll.

An outstanding result of traffic congestion has been a shifting of business centers, diminished returns from an established business, ruthless destruction of residential property and the setting up of false values in real property in general, says the report.

Ventura's problem, it is found, in so far as congestion is concerned, is the outgrowth of the concentration of all classes of traffic upon the main street of the city. While every city may not find its chief trouble from this cause, it is true that many of the towns in California and elsewhere have brought about this condition through the anxiety to route all through traffic through the main street in the belief that the city's volume of business would be increased through such action. The result has been, however, to congest the single through street to such an extent that local residents have been hampered in their movements and the growing congestion has had a reactionary effect.

MOST CARS GO THROUGH

The traffic survey made in Ventura was conducted by local high school boys for twelve hours, starting at 6 a.m. and ending at 6 p.m. All cars were stopped and information obtained as to origin and destination of each individual car, the class of vehicles and the number of occupants, and whether or not a stop was to be made or had been

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Bridge-like strength plus beauty sets Hupmobile coachcraft apart

Century Six Sedan, four-door, custom-equipped, $1685 f. o. b. factory

MEETING the more severe strains imposed by the new high compression motors, higher speeds, fast acceleration and quick-acting mechanical brakes, the new Hupmobile Century body must meet new high standards of strength and durability. It must be rigid, wood for strength and elasticity are emphasized at vital points. Sound deadening is obtained at 123 points.

Exterior finish is protected by 21 coating and rubbing processes. In every way, the safety, comfort and long life of the new Hupmobile Century coach-work match the same brilliant qualities in the Six and Eight cylinder chassis on which they are mounted.

24 body and equipment combinations, standard and custom on each line. Six of the Century, $1345 to $1625. Century Eight, $1825 to $2105. All prices f. o. b. Detroit.

HUPMOBILE CENTURY SIX & EIGHT 2173

Hupp Motor Car Corporation
Detroit, Michigan

Open Evenings Until 9—Sundays, 9 to 5
GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY
1900 S. Figueroa St. Phone WEstmore 4451

PACKARD Used Cars

AND OTHER STANDARD MAKES

Most of the new car mileage
All of the new car distinction
Half of the new car cost.

A GOOD USED CAR BOUGHT FROM A RELIABLE DEALER IS A SOUND INVESTMENT IN SERVICE AND PLEASURE

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.
Owner of RADIO CENTRAL SUPER STATION KFI

10th and Hope | Phone WEstmore 0331 | 22nd and Figueroa

CITY HAS RICH VALLEY HOLDING

(Continued from First Page)

a year. And that I could hunt up people who would hardly use that much in a lifetime.

But, the engineers have the figures at hand to substantiate what they said. It is a fact that this tremendous amount of water must be provided every day for each living person within the corporate boundaries of the city. To be sure, it takes into account the water used in industrial operations, truck gardens, lawns, baths, swimming pools, sewage and all that. Anyway, it is a fact.

TEN ROCK CREEKS NEEDED

I stood on a bridge that spans Rock Creek a mile or so above the point where it empties into the Owens River. I said to the engineers, will you figure out for me how many people a day will this one stream supply with all their water needs in the city of Los Angeles 350 miles from this little bridge upon which we are standing? And so they got busy with their pencils and figured it out for me. Rock Creek meets the needs of 150,000 individuals.

But, I said, in order to take care of everybody in Los Angeles you would have to have ten creeks like Rock Creek. And that was when, as in answer to a challenge, I was taken on a tour of the great tumbling, joyous mountain streams and the almost countless lakes of the high SieLrras. And that was when I saw what seemed to me to be sufficient water to care for the needs of ten times ten great cities. And it was then, also, that I realized what a priceless possession as an incomparable playground for the people of Los Angeles is this great uplifted mountain area stretching for a distance of 200 miles against the dome of the sky.

But I couldn't get myself to stop asking the engineers questions about the water. Every time we passed a stream or came to a lake I plied them with queries that they could only answer by figuring it out of technicalities into every-day speech.

The second big "bump" I got after the 125 gallons a day for each human being had been mentally digested, was the statement that a ton of this mountain water is delivered to every consumer in the city of Los Angeles for less than 5 cents. Next to water being free, I would say that 5 cents a ton is cheap enough and is a price at which not even a stingy man could grumble.

CHEAP WATER RATE

The engineers said that the rate to water users in Los Angeles is 13 cents per 100 cubic feet, a cubic foot of water being equivalent to seven and one-half gallons. I have found since, upon investigation, that this is a much cheaper rate than is paid by the inhabitants of 130 great American cities. For instance, the rate in our sister city of San Diego is 20 cents, soon to be raised to 25 cents. In the cities on the east side of the Bay of San Francisco the rate is 23 cents. San Francisco's rate is 28.8 cents.

And in all these cities the people not only have to pay the water rate but they must pay the interest, and ultimately the principal, on a huge bonded water indebtedness; while in Los Angeles the rate charged to the inhabitants takes care not only of the business of supply to the people but it also takes care of the payment of interest on the bonds and provides for the payment of the bonds themselves when due.

Somebody must have had a great vision to have brought this all about. And it is a vision that must have been handed down to this very day, because the wonder of the thing continues. A water system that as a by-product furnishes power and light and that has an operating organization numbering 5000 souls, that is supplying a great city with water at a less cost than almost any other city of the country, and that is paying off the cost of its creation by making a per capita charge of 50 cents a month, constitutes to my mind a magnificent achievement of which the people of any city might well be proud.

But it was not to work with engineers over statistics that I journeyed to he high Sierras. It was instead to find rest for a tired mind and a tired body. And to go upon the quest of beauty. "To climb the mountains and get their good tidings," as John Muir advised. And all that I went forth to seek I found.

LOS ANGELES LAKES

I said to myself as I started out, I am faring forth to spend my day of play among the lakes of Los Angeles.

I can imagine how the people of the outlands would laugh and jeer were they to hear me saying this—"the lakes of Los Angeles." A city builded on a desert and boasting of lakes!

And yet it is all true. In the high Sierras where I was there are more than 2000 wonderfully beautiful lakes, the waters of which are controlled by Los Angeles. You can strike out in an automobile from the new City Hall after a fairly early breakfast in the morning, travel over as good a road as ever wheels ran on, and by candlelight be at these lakes. If you were to go by airplane—and that's the way lots of folks will be going in the next year or two—you can reach these lakes from Los Angeles in a matter of two hours or so after taking off.

Then why not the lakes of Los Angeles?

Now that summer is here, the whole population of Los Angeles should take turns to visit this marvelous playground which stands really at its own doors. The people should visit their own mountain peaks and their own cloud-mirroring lakes. A playground that belongs to the people. Every summer the children of the schools should be taken there by their teachers that their young hearts and their young souls might get closer to nature and closer to God. At night around camp fires in these great uplifted hills the children should sit listening to the geologists and the botanists unfolding to the young mind the story of the goodly earth and the wonder of God's works. And in winter time they should go up there to revel in the snows and to come back with blood thickened and redder in their veins.

Many of the 2000 lakes of these high Sierras can be reached by automobile. As an illustration of what has been done in the way of making roads I journeyed from the town of Independence over a road that is now in the making and which will make accessible from the Owens Valley the marvelous Kearsarge meadow and lake region. The road will probably be finished during the present summer.

ROADS BEING BUILT

There is another road being projected across the Piute Pass by which the people from Fresno and the towns of the San Joaquin Valley can reach the high Sierras with ease. Roads everywhere you turn. Wherefore, there is not even a semblance of hardship in the effort to reach the lakes of our California Alps. Even an invalid can go.

There can be no doubt that in the years to come this mighty sweep of the high Sierras will be vibrant through long sunny days and white wintry nights with the voices of countless thousands at play. And there will be room for all.

But you and I, who are having now our little day and have no guarantee of our lease on life, why, we should not delay or procrastinate. We should pack up today and spend the vacation that is here at hand among the great mountain peaks and upon the green shores of our own bright lakes.

NEW AUTO HOME OPENED

The Locomobile Company of Southern California dedicated its new home at Eleventh and Hope streets yesterday. Flowers, lights and music converted the showroom into a colorful salon, in which the latest models from the Durant and Locomobile factories were displayed.

George H. Moriarty, head of the Locomobile interests on the Pacific Coast, George R. Morris, general sales manager of Durant Motors in California, and Al G. Waddell, Durant advertising chief, were present to lend official sanction to the opening of the joint headquarters of Durant, Durant-Star and Locomobile sales forces.

Truck Salesmen Visit Stockton Plant



Members of the Thompson-De Jarnette Company truck division who made a fast trip recently to the Stockton Graham Brothers plant. They are (left toright) S. Inouye, J. H. Cassidy, J. A. Webster, G. C. Huber, J. S. Maw, G. Riley, G. L. Garard, C. H. Eilert, C. J. Turner, G. D. Gardner, M. Francik, K. H. McNeil and J. Jerome Canavan, manager truck division.

AUTO FACTORIES HOLD BUSINESS

(Continued from First Page)

the board of directors, came here from New York on a special train, bringing with him members of the directorate and other foremost industrial, banking, financial, professional and general business leaders from New York City, Washington and eastern points, to be present at the celebration.

The building is said to be the largest single structure of its kind in the world. It is a complete motor-car factory within itself with facilities for testing cars and parts in the various stages of their construction. The building is four stories high containing 960,000 square feet of floor space.

The Chrysler-built Plymouth models were today given their first public showing. The new models are built in six body styles—coupe, two and four-door sedans, de luxe coupe, roadster and phaeton—the price range being from $670 to $720.

STAMPEDE TO BE SEEN

Motorists traveling in the Canadian Rockies will have the opportunity of witnessing the famous Calgary Stampede from July 9 to July 14 inclusive, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Salesmen of Truck Branch Visit Plant

The entire truck sales force of the Thompson-De Jarnette Company, successors to Albertson Motors, Inc., Dodge Brothers dealers for Los Angeles city and county, made a flying trip recently to visit the Graham truck plant at Stockton.

J. Jerome Canavan, manager of the truck division, headed the party of twelve salesmen. R. A. (Bob) Houston, superintendent at the truck factory, was on hand to greet the party and to personally show them through the plant, which now has a capacity of fifty trucks a day.

One of the six-cylinder Graham parlor car coaches was used for the trip. The trip itself was a testimonial to the truck for the 349 miles was covered in nine hours and five minutes going and nine hours and thirty-five minutes for the return. A rolling speed of forty-five and fifty miles per hour was easy to maintain. The average speed for the round trip was a shade better than thirty-eight miles per hour. Gasoline mileage was just under eleven miles to the gallon.

Walter Graves, district representative for Graham trucks in this territory, and George Althoen, also of the district office, were on hand in Stockton.

FRICTION WEARS TIRES

Although most motorists do not know it, the "friction" of a tire is a most vital part, and upon if depends mileage, safety and comfort, declares Frank T. Price of Nelson & Price, Inc., India tire dealers.



This Man, McBryde

How Can He Charge $36 in Advance For Lubricating Service? and Get Away With It?

THE motorist with a dollar or two to spend can order a lot of grease shooting from one of the many stations competing on a price basis.

And then there is this fellow, McBryde, in the face of all this competition asking $36 in advance for a 12,000-mile lubricating service! How can he get away with it?

Here's how: He wins business with his unique 12,000-mile lubricating plan because he delivers unusual results. He keeps a car at its best—smooth running, comfortable, safe, free from unnecessary repairs and depreciation. He uses the correct oil, grease or lubricant for each particular part of each make and model of car. He lubricates, tightens and inspects the car every 500 miles. The $36 pays for the labor on 24 such jobs. $1.50 a job—McBryde loses money the first three or four times until he gets the car in good shape.

You can notice the difference immediately in a McBryde job. Or you can get your money back. McBryde saves many times the $36 for motorists in lessened repair bills, higher resale value, saving of accidents. That statement comes from McBryde patrons.

McBryde shoulders the responsibility. Keeps the records on your car. Does what is needed when necessary. You simply drive. If anything goes wrong due to faulty lubricating, it's nothing out of your pocket. Read the McBryde guarantee.

You believe in other kinds of auto insurance. Why not repair and accident insurance—the kind that prevents trouble instead of paying for it AFTER it happens. Any McBryde man has the complete story on the tip of his tongue. For that matter, so has any McBryde customer. See either one. Especially if you contemplate a long vacation trip. McBryde will put your car in shape to relieve you of all car worry—you'll have a fine trip.

LUBRICATING McBRYDE SERVICE

808 S. Wall St.
918 S. Hope St.
1531 Cahuenga Ave.
2109 W. 9th St., at Alvarado
5054 Hollywood Blvd., at Mariposa
Western, Cor. Santa Barbara
209 N. Western, at Council

THE WORLD HAS A NEW AND FINER MOTOR CAR

The New NASH "400" Series

ADVANCED SIX MODELS
75 to 80 miles per hour

SPECIAL SIX MODELS
70 to 75 miles per hour

STANDARD SIX MODELS
65 to 70 miles per hour

Other Important Features
No other car has all of them

- Salon Bodies
- Twin Ignition motor
- 12 Air Craft type spark plugs
- High compression
- Bohnalite aluminum pistons (*Invar Struts*)
- 7-bearing crankshaft (*half-low crank pins*)
- Houdaille and Lovejoy shock absorbers (*exclusive Nash mounting*)
- Torsional vibration damper
- New double drop frame
- Bijur centralized chassis lubrication
- Exterior metalware chrome plated over nickel
- Short turning radius
- World's easiest steering
- Biflex-Nash bumpers and bumperettes

Never before such appearance, such performance *and such sales*

Nash-Breyer Motor Co.

Nash Distributors for Southern California, Arizona and Southern Nevada

Nash Advanced Six and Special Six Sales: Figueroa at Eleventh — Nash Standard Six Sales: Flower at Eleventh

Phone WEstmore 1021

RICKERSHAUSER & MILLER, 6465 Sunset Blvd. (Hollywood), 463 N. Roxbury Drive (Beverly Hills)
GAIL VANDENBRAAK & CO., 3241 S. Figueroa St.
VERMONT NASH CO., 4024 S. Vermont Ave.
WASHINGTON MOTOR CO., 3205 West Washington
WATERS NASH AGENCY, 1230 S. Flower St.
BROADWAY NASH SALES, 4183 South Broadway
A. J. HARTZELL, 6015-17 Pasadena Avenue
HENDERSON NASH CO., 110 N. Western Ave.
PEGG MOTOR SALES CO., 815 S. Figueroa St.

STUDEBAKER

The Great Independent

FIRST SHOWING

OF FOUR LINES

OF NEW CARS

Irresistible feminine appeal has been added to masculine power in The President, The Commander, The Dictator and The Erskine.

Beauty—Here are delightful new colors from which to choose—Duskblu, Deauville Sand, Sable, Fawn, Antelope Tan and Dauphin Red—with just a dash of antique cunning in the finish of interior door panels and exterior body belt. Smartest of upholstery fabrics—broadcloth, mohair, whipcord and plush—in harmonizing shades.

Charm—Here are alluring new features to increase your pride of possession—handsome winged headlamps—flat radiator cap with the same wing motif—slender, graceful radiator design—all in glistening tarnish-proof chromium—jaunty "polo cap" visor—gleaming silvered hardware—colorful onyx top for gear lever and horn button.

Comfort—Seats of new design—full cushioned, form fitting lounges—steering wheel (adjustable to your particular needs) responds to your will rather than your muscles—ball-bearing spring shackles give riding ease hitherto unapproached in the most expensive cars—hydraulic shock absorbers—super-brakes which stop the car smoothly, gently in *half* the distance prescribed as standard.

These are the cars women have been hoping for—spirited, beautiful, safe, comfortable. Worthy to hold every official stamina and speed record for fully equipped stock cars. Luxury and good taste at One-Profit prices.

New President Eight-$1685

-109 horsepower-80 miles per hour

The President Eight	$1685 to $2485	The Dictator	$1185 to $1395
The Commander	1435 to 1665	The Erskine	835 to 1045

All prices f. o. b. factory

SEE THESE NEW CARS—ON DISPLAY HERE TODAY

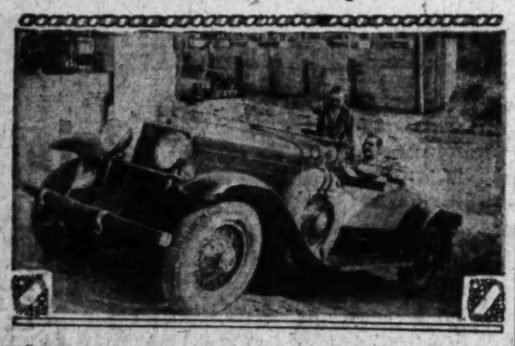
PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.

Associate Dealers
PACKER MOTOR CO.
Glendale and Burbank
G. G. BUNDY
Santa Monica, Venice and Culver City
SASSARD & KIMBALL
Huntington Park
BRUCE F. ALLINGTON
Van Nuys and San Fernando
P. E. HENNIS
Gardena and Redondo

Studebaker ERSKINE

FIGUEROA AT PICO
1025 W. Vernon Ave. - Near Vermont
Hollywood - - 6116 Hollywood Blvd.
Beverly Hills - - 427 N. Camden Dr.
Inglewood - - 240 North Market St.

Roadster Proves to Be Popular Model



The Gardner Trojan roadster seen here is stated to be one of the leaders of the line in Southern California sales.

NEED INDICATED FOR BY-PASSES

(Continued from First Page)

made in Ventura, and, if so, the purpose of such a stop.

During the twelve hours the check was made, 15,683 motor vehicles carrying 39,577 people entered and left the city. Vehicles entering numbered 7866 and those leaving numbered 7817.

Of the total, 15,683 entering and leaving, there were 12,402, or 79.1 per cent originated in Ventura county, and 3281, or 20.9 per cent originated outside of the county.

There were 79.7 per cent entering the city that gave the city of Ventura as their destination. Only 306 vehicles, or 3.9 per cent, gave some other point in Ventura county as their destination, and 1293, or 16.4 per cent were destined to points outside of the county.

Of the 7866 vehicles entering the city, 1516 or 19.3 per cent were assumed to constitute the through travel. Of this through travel 294 vehicles or 19.4 per cent originated in Ventura county and 1222 or 80.6 per cent originated outside the county.

Of the 1516 through vehicles 902 or 59.5 per cent stated that they did not intend to stop in Ventura. There were 555 or 36.6 per cent stated that they did intend to stop and 3.9 per cent declined to answer.

BY-PASSES SUGGESTED

In summing up the situation, the report shows that the traffic using the through streets of Ventura is made up of local and out-of-county cars in the approximate ratio of four local cars to one out-of-county car.

Of the 6267 vehicles entering the city destined for Ventura are found the potential patrons of Ventura's business establishments, and it would appear that the best interests of the city would be served if this class be accorded a maximum of freedom consistent with proper regard for safety in the operation and parking of their automobiles along and upon the business thoroughfares.

The nonpurchasing travel entering the city is assumed to be the occupants of the 902 vehicles destined to points beyond Ventura, stating that they did not intend to stop in Ventura. As this nonpurchasing travel is a substantial contribution to the hazard and congestion upon the principal business streets, it would appear to be in the best interests by the city to provide by-pass streets for this class.

DEL MONTE HAS STRONG APPEAL

(Continued from First Page)

to be found at Del Monte, while at Monterey one may spend hours visiting the historic spots and buildings which date back to the days when the little city was the capital of California. Several adobe structures occupied by the Spaniards in 1850 are still standing, while the United States government today maintains a garrison at the Presidio.

Then there are the two missions, one at Carmel and one in Monterey. There are also the Carmel Highlands and the road to Big Sur down the rugged coast line to the south. In fact, there are dozens of interesting motor trips that can be made from Del Monte after the visitor arrives at this famous resort.

REWARD OFFERED

"The Gilmore Oil Company is offering a reward of $1000," says B. A. Rowell, manager of the refined oil division of the company, "to anyone who can submit proof that a car driven with Blu-Green gasoline exclusively has been injured in any way."

Roadster Gets Popular Vote in Local Sales

Perhaps no car of Gardner's eight-in-line offerings has met with such appreciation as the Trojan sport roadster in a most unusual and distinctive color combination on a wheel base length of 130 inches. It is finished in special sport tones of robinhood green on front with abbot grey on rear of body, with an 115-horsepower Gardner-Lycoming motor.

The Trojan has six wire wheels, spares mounted military fashion at sides in front fender cups, nickel cowl lamps mounted on a de luxe sport cowl bar, bullet-type nickel head lamps, tubular bar bumpers front, bumperettes rear, with folding trunk rack, and pigskin leather upholstery which harmonizes with body colors.

Harry Sperl, Southern California distributor for the Gardner car, commenting on this new model, says: "The Gardner Motor Company has built this car like an athlete, broad shouldered, narrow-hipped, fleet-footed, further testimony of Gardner's distinctive designing, and carrying out the idea of speed and stamina so happily symbolized in the Gardner Griffin that attractively graces the radiator cap.

"The sport equipment of this daring job is in excellent taste, and adds a dash of foreign snap and smartness to a line of cars already famed for their distinctively different appearance.

"And as for value," adds Mr. Sperl, "you will find some outstanding points about this and other Gardners, worth comparing with any of the country's most expensive cars. The Series 95, of which the Trojan roadster is a member, has a double drop frame of extra heavy gauge pressed steel, with tubular cross members and low center of gravity, strength and smooth riding qualities, unsurpassed; front springs are thirty-six inches, while the rear measure is fifty-seven inches. It carries 30x6.20 balloon tires."

Time-Payment Plan Cause of Industry Gains

Installment buying of motor cars has played a large part in the growth of the automobile industry in the United States, it is pointed out by H. H. Brooks, general sales director of the Marmon Motor Car Company.

"In purchasing a car on the deferred payment plan," Brooks said, "the American citizen is merely taking advantage of the credit privileges that are enjoyed by large industries. Credit, the very essence of business, is an institution that should be available to the individual as well as to the corporation. By dividing the sum of his indebtedness into equal parts, the purchaser is enabled to arrange his expenditures in proportion to his income.

"Installment selling of motor cars was instituted some ten years ago," Brooks continued, "and has increased in volume from year to year. Today it is estimated that more than 60 per cent of automobile sales are made on deferred payments, and, contrary to popular opinion, approximately one-third of the expensive cars are purchased on that system."

MEXICO STARTS ROAD

Filling a long-felt want, a new road will shortly be started down the west coast of Old Mexico. Motorists will then be able to penetrate the picturesque region from Nogales to Guaymus, a distance of 285 miles, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

RESERVE POWER SURPRISES

Those who have ridden in the Auburn 115 or Auburn 88 models, and especially those who drive them, are surprised at the great amount of reserve power that is apparent. This is because these engines have amazing power and smoothness, declares Selig Cahn, vice-president of the White Auto Company, distributor of the Auburn line in Southern California.

"The new Model 115 is one of the most powerful of American production cars," declared Mr. Cahn. It delivers 115 honest horsepower which is a great deal of energy. The straight 88 is equally as powerful in proportion to its size.

"Both these straight-eight motors have been given their super power through improved manifolding, carburetion and combustion chamber design. The design enables Auburn to pack a greater charge of gas into the cylinders through dual manifolding, dual carburetion and improved head and port design. With the dual manifold and carburetion on the eight-cylinder models each cylinder is insured of the proper charge of gasoline."

PILOTS ADDED TO STAFF

H. S. Thompson and Dell Everett have been added to the staff of pilots of the American Aircraft corporation. Both are transport pilots of long experience, and will be used for instruction work and sightseeing trips. Thompson is a March Field graduate and a reserve officer of the United States Air Service. Everett was formerly employed on the night run between Los Angeles and San Francisco.

OWENS FISHING GOOD

Fishing conditions have improved the past week in the Owens Valley district, and good fly fishing is reported in the lakes as well as in the streams, reports the outing bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

CAR MOTOR LAUNDERED

There is nothing in the world that is cleaner or more laundered than a new Hudson automobile engine, according to the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company, Hudson and Essex distributors for Southern California. The motor is washed with live steam, with boiling soda solutions and with kerosene and oil—not once but repeatedly.

"The long life of a motor depends very largely on the shape it is in when it is delivered to an owner," declared George Danielson, general superintendent of the Murphy Company. "Knowing this, the Hudson factory has developed a system of cleaning motors that leaves them spotlessly clean inside and out. Each sort of dirt, grit or grease is attacked in a different manner. Following are some of the things that are done to a Hudson cylinder block:

"First, the block is cleaned by sand blast and then sprayed with paint to close the pores in the metal. Next the interior of the cooling system is pressure tested and given a bath of hot soda solution under pressure, which removes everything in the way of dirt or grease that may be collected there.

"After the valves are ground this part of the motor is sprayed with kerosene to loosen up any surface dirt. Then the whole block is subjected to a bath of live steam under pressure. The whole block is then placed in a rotary washer where gallons of very hot metal-cleaning solution are cascaded through every part. It is dried with hot compressed air.

"Finally the whole interior of the motor is given a hot-oil bath during the block test. As the motor runs during this test a constant supply of filtered oil is fed the motor from special tanks. The motor warms itself naturally during the test, so that any grit or machine chips are washed out of the motor by the hot oil. The oil is not carried through the sump for recirculation, but is led away from the motor, carrying any sediment with it."

VANDALS RUIN PUBLIC CAMP

AJO (Ariz.) June 16. (Exclusive.)—An unusual case of vandalism has been revealed on the desert, northeast of Ajo, in the absolute and wilful destruction of a camp that has been established by local residents for picnic uses. The public was invited, in a conspicuous sign, to use the camp, but to care for the property. Tables, chairs and cooking equipment were found smashed and ruined.

Albanian women claim to have set the fashion for bobbed hair 2000 years ago.

Owners Show Keen Interest in New

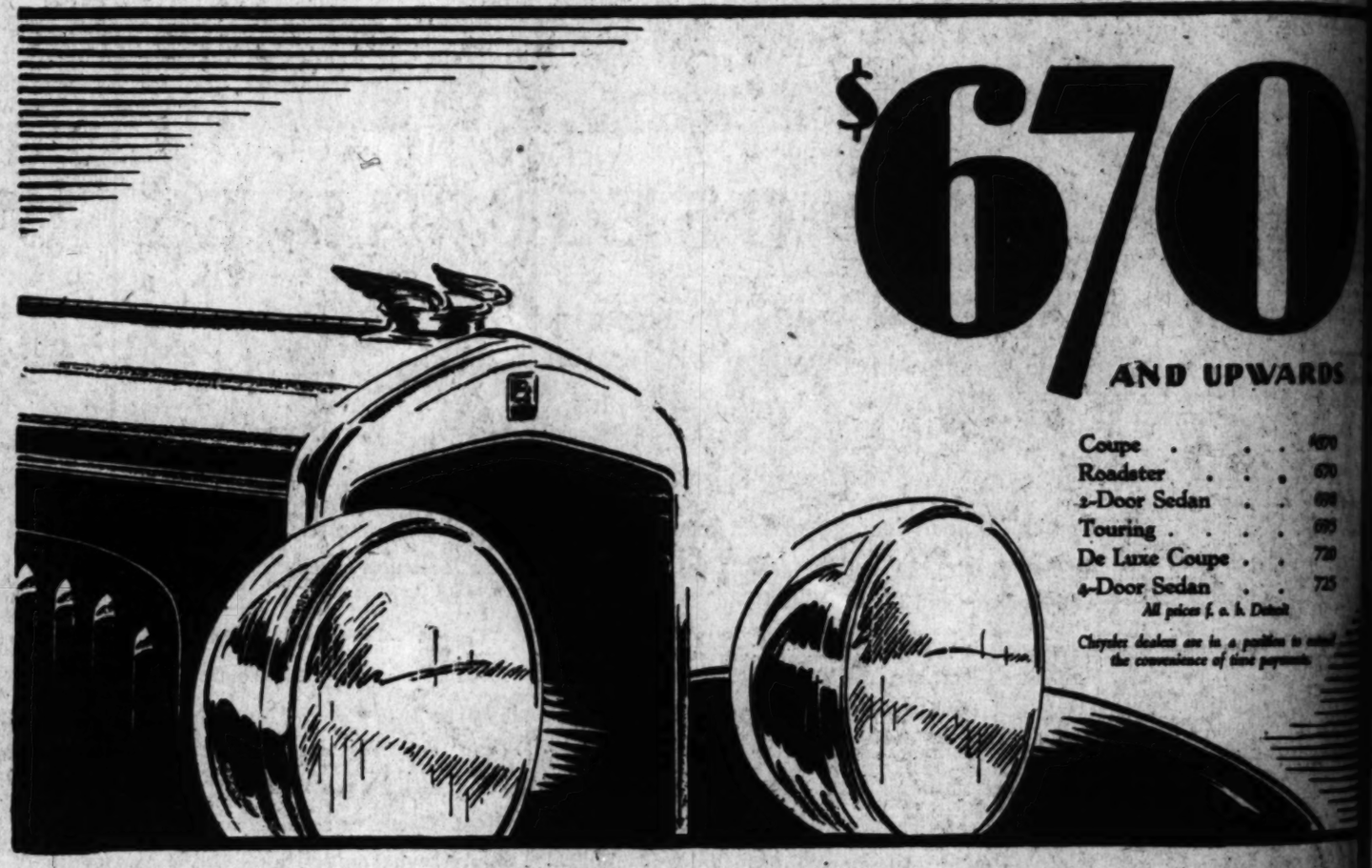
Announcement was made of the appointment of the Car Company as distributor for Peerless line in Southern California was followed by visitors at the local rooms, according to the president.

There are a great many Peerless owners in Southern California who stop with the after year and many of them to see the new Peerless just made its appearance here he stated.

SPEAKER MADE

The Automatic Electrical tone radio speaker manufactured in Los Angeles

NEW CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH



$670 AND UPWARDS

Coupe	$670
Roadster	670
2-Door Sedan	695
Touring	695
De Luxe Coupe	720
4-Door Sedan	725

All prices f. o. b. Detroit

Chrysler dealers are in a position to extend the convenience of time payments

A New Car..A New Car Style..A New Zeni of Low Priced Car-Luxury and Performanc

New slender profile chromium-plated radiator.—Long, low bodies.—Generous room for 2 to 5 passengers, according to body model.—Luxurious deep upholstery and appointment detail.—New "Silver-Dome" high-compression engine, for use with any gasoline.—Smooth speed up to 60 and more miles an hour.—Chrysler light-action internal expanding hydraulic four-wheel brakes—no other car of this price possesses this feature.

All Chrysler research, engineering and manufacturing have been inspired by the fundamental motive of giving ever greater quality and value for each dollar of car cost. Public recognition of this principle, in four years advanced Chrysler from 27th to 3rd place in sales in the N. A. C. C.

With a new product—the Plymouth—Chrysler is the first to give, at so low a price, the advantages of performance, riding ease, dependability and full adult size which characterize fine cars of higher price.

The Plymouth assures in the following exceptional advantages the full measure of quality and value to which buyers of low-priced cars have long been entitled—

Smooth speed up to 60 and more miles an hour and Chrysler acceleration given by the new "Silver-Dome" high-compression engine, with which you can use any gasoline; comfort and roominess of far costlier cars; luxurious interior finish; smartness and style equal to the most beautiful; rugged strength to assure the long life and economy of operation so vital to the buyer who would conserve his [illegible] safety secured only by internal [illegible] hydraulic 4-wheel brakes; and such [illegible] features as body impulse neutralizer, [illegible] shock absorbing spring compensator, [illegible] rubber engine mounting, and full balloon [illegible]

The new Chrysler-designed and Chrysler-built Plymouth is so revolutionary an advance over other low-priced cars, it is such conclusive evidence that the past year's strides in the art of manufacturing have multiplied the purchasing power of the motor car dollar, that you will surely want to see it and drive it.

And above all, you must see its beautiful lines and finish, and stretch at ease in its deep upholstered, full adult-size bodies, to comprehend how completely the Plymouth surpasses cars heretofore sold under $1000.

See it. Ride in it. We believe you will discover there has never been a car anywhere near its price that can approach the Plymouth for power, pick-up, smoothness, easy handling, safety, quietness and roominess—nor can equal it in beauty and style.

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

Open Evenings Until 9 Sundays, 10 to 3

Greer-Robbins Company

Twelfth and Flower Sts. Phone WEstmore 8181

414 N. Camden Dr. Beverly Hills OXford 7036

6119 Hollywood Blvd. GLadstone 6181

4291 S. Broadway AXridge 6872

4039 S. Vermont UNiversity 4700

8401 Pasadena Ave. GArfield 8128

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

Alhambra—Lingle Motor Co.
Anaheim—Henry A. Baldwin
Arcadia—Arcadia Service Station
Burston—C. M. Pare
Bishop—J. E. Riley
Blythe—W. B. Danielson
Buena Park—E. A. Kinney
Burbank—Wilkinson-Holt Co.
Culver City—Johnson-Watters
Downey—Ben F. Heiner
El Monte—R. D. Sparks
Elsinore—J. Ray Robinson
Fullerton—Henry A. Baldwin
Gardena—Gardena Valley Motor Co.
Glendale—Glendale Motor Car Co.
Hemet—Robert Record
Huntington Park—Park Motors Co.
Inglewood—B. E. Savage
La Habra—A. E. Geniette
Lompoc—Fred Beauterbaugh
Long Beach—Lloyd K. Hillman Co.
Los Alamos—T. & T. Garage
Los Angeles—Asahi Garage
Los Angeles—L. S. Motor Sales Co.
Lynwood—J. L. Johnson
Monrovia—Sherman J. McQueen
Montebello—C. C. Hamilton
Needles—Earl Hodge
North Hollywood—Collins-Tomis Co.
Ontario—Clark Brothers Garage
Orange—Carey E. Hardy
Pasadena—Earley Bennett Co.
Paso Robles—Victor Ward
Potrero—Clark Brothers Garage
Redlands—Jimmie Devlin
Redondo Beach—B. E. Savage
Riverside—Chamberlain Motor Car Co.
San Bernardino—Riley & Loomis
San Jacinto—Record Garage
San Luis Obispo—F. R. Cordis
San Pedro—Harry H. Rosenfeld & Co.
Santa Ana—E. W. Townsend Co.
Santa Barbara—Chas. E. Adams
Santa Maria—Santa Maria Motor Co.
Santa Monica—Arthur Hill
Santa Paula—John Gould
South Pasadena—Stoddard Motor Co.
Torrance—Mallie & Fowler
Van Nuys—Weller & Fowler
Ventura—Ventura Motor Co.
Whittier—L. Albert Bowen
Wilmington—Stanley & Fowler

RACE OFFICIALS USE MACHINES

Seven Cars Form Fleet for Observers



Red Robin, Navajo Indian youth of Los Angeles who finished fifth in the recent annual Redwood Highway Indian marathon, is shown here playing his ukulele for Little Faun. The cars are Pontiac sixes of the fleet of official Pontiacs used in conjunction with the marathon.

WHEN twenty-eight fleet Indian runners, representing fourteen tribes, participated in the marathon recently from San Francisco to Grant's Pass, Or., the official cars used by the officials of the race were Pontiac sixes.

Under the auspices of the Redwood Empire Association, the annual Redwood Highway Indian marathon drew entries from all parts of the west. Six Zunis and four Hopis, famed for their running abilities, were included in the entry lists. Red Robin, Los Angeles Navajo youth who entered the race, finished in fifth place.

The fleet of seven official cars, all Pontiacs, kept pace with the marathoners at all times during the race, and inasmuch as the runners ran by day and by night, resting as they desired, the Pontiacs were running practically all during the eight days of the race. One of the cars turned in a mileage of 2528 miles, while all had over 1500 miles each to their credit.

Owners Show Keen Interest in New Car

Announcement made last ... the appointment of the ... Car Company as distributor ... Peerless line in Southern ... nia was followed by a ... visitors at the Lord-Cromwell ... rooms, according to Harry A. ... president.

There are a great many Peerless owners in Southern ... fornia who stay with that ... after year and many of them ... to see the new Peerless 6-6 ... just made its appearance ... he stated.

SPEAKER MADE HERE

The Aerofonic Cinaclean, a ... tural tone radio receptor, ... manufactured in Los Angeles.

STUDEBAKER HAS NEW LINE

Rugged Appearance Chief Characteristic of Newly Arrived Car

When a strange motor car glides along the street having a high, ... radiator surmounted with a flat-type cap carrying a winged ... and a windshield visor that makes one think of a jaunty polo ... and the hub caps are large and flat and the car's color combinations ... you will find that he is looking at one of the new Studebakers ... has just arrived in Los Angeles.

... distinctive marks of Stude- ... in combination with a num- ... minor new features have so ... the appearance of the ... from that, were it not ... radiator emblem, one might ... hard to know the make of car. ... purports to be the President ... one can identify it by the ... "S" in an oval ring between ... the headlights. The Com- ... can be recognized by a ... line representing the western ... while the Dictator car- ... letter "S" and the Erskine ...

THE SPRING SHACKLE

... finish is a blend of color ... a line that runs from ... to rearward just below the ...

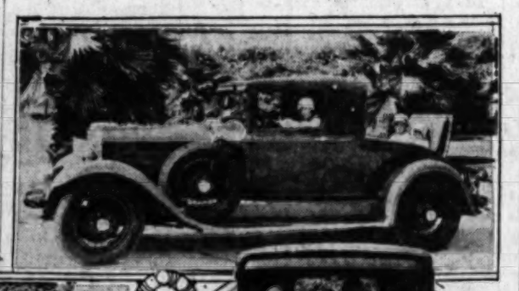
... of the new models ... novelty in the matter of ... The conventional ... spring has been replaced ... leaf spring shaft, which is ... reduces friction to the min- ... and produces finer riding ... while obviating the need ... lubrication. An inspec- ... every 10,000 miles with addi- ... grease, if needed, is said to ... the attention needed. The ... models designated as "State" ... "Land" carry two spare wire ... mounted in cupped, front ...

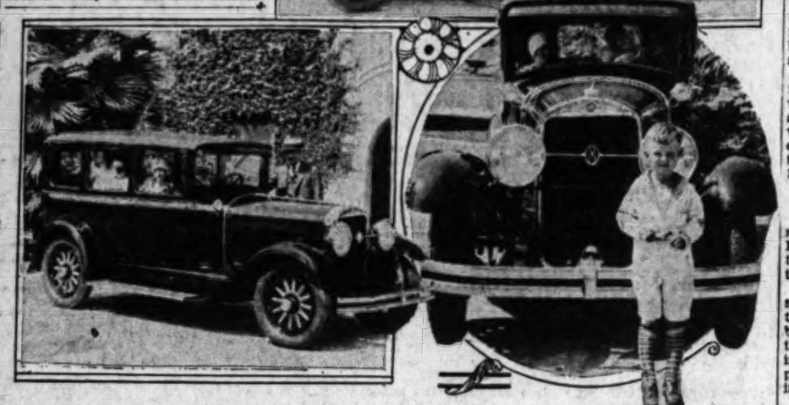
... sections of metal surfaces dis- ... a durable finish.

MORE COMFORTABLE

... sits at the wheel he ... a resiliency not of cushions ... a sensation of comfort. ... seat is flat. It is made ... webbing over a steel base, ... which gives strength while ... seeming to absorb any dis- ... road shocks on rough ...

... the engineers state that ... can do no damage to drive ...





The three views of the new Studebaker above are: Upper, the President cabriolet roadster; below, Commander sedan, and a view of the new Studebaker radiators.

the new cars forty miles an hour the first day out. The reduction of friction in the motor that makes this possible also effects oil economy most favorably and a change of oil only every 2500 miles is the recommendation.

The only striking mechanical innovation incorporated in the new cars is the adoption of the new ball-bearing spring shackles. These were adopted after tests which extended over 177,000 miles on the Studebaker proving grounds and the testing crew claims that no wear or noise developed, even in cases where there was no lubricant added for a period of 35,000 miles. They are designed in such a manner that no adjustment is required and no squeaks or rattles can develop.

In commenting on the new models Earl R. Carpenter, president of the Paul G. Hoffman Company, stated that the factory was following its established practice of maintaining its position of leadership in the motor-car trade and that the snappy style and added mechanical refinements were offered at this time because they were ready to be incorporated in the cars.

"Since last September there has been a steady increase each month in Studebaker sales. Studebaker holds 110 records made official by A.A.A. supervision and each of the four lines of Studebaker-built cars contributed to this most remarkable accomplishment," Carpenter said.

Manners Need on Highways, Says Car Agent

"As the number of motor cars increase, so does the opportunity for good manners in motoring," states W. P. Herbert, president of the W. P. Herbert Company, local Chandler representatives.

"After all, the streets and highways belong to everybody, and no one who is at all considerate of others' rights will forget this.

"Most lapses from the 'Golden Rule' of courtesy are due to thoughtlessness, rather than deliberate selfishness—but thoughtlessness and automobile driving are a bad combination," further emphasizes Mr. Herbert.

"The man whose car waits for five minutes at an intersection, which has no traffic semaphore, for a chance to cut across the street, wonders why none of the scores or hundreds of motorists will hesitate long enough, to make a gap for him to go across. But this same man when he is in the stream of traffic, probably would not stop.

"Those who expect courtesy, should themselves be courteous. Every day motorists have occasions to practice courtesy, by thinking of the other fellow.

"In almost every city, there are some streets so frequented during the morning and evening rush hours, that the people who live on these streets have difficulty getting in and out of their drives, because passing motorists are so supremely indifferent.

The Kern River has cleared and excellent fly fishing is being had above the intake near Fairview, reports the outing bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Double Cross-Nation Trip Takes Fifteen Days



Charles Scott, right, and Norman Grimm drove the car they are seen with in this picture to York, Pa., and returned to Los Angeles in fifteen days. They stopped at Nashville from noon of one day to the next morning for the longest stopover of their 7642-mile journey. The car is a Studebaker Dictator.

TEN BIPLANES ARRIVE

Two carloads of Waco 10 biplanes have been received by the American Aircraft Corporation since July 1, for distribution in this territory. The first carload of five motorless ships was delivered to the California Air Service, Waco dealers at Ontario, and the second carload of five ships powered with OX-5 engines is for the retail department of the American Aircraft Corporation. Two more carloads of five each are on the way, according to officials of the company.

OILING NEARLY FINISHED

Oiling under way from the end of the pavement north of Bishop to Sherwin Hill should be finished soon, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Vacation Time

Properly Preparing Your Car for the Summer Outing Will Add Pleasure, Comfort and Safety

For this work go to an Authorized Buick — *Service Station displaying this sign.*

Specially Authorized and Operated on Strict Lines of Factory Service! Expert in Every Phase of Buick Work. These Authorized Buick Service Stations will maintain your motor car to factory specifications:

[illegible]	FI. 3623	Highland Park—Howard Auto Co. 5015 Pasadena Ave.	GA. 0213
Buick Service at Central Ave.	ME. 7316	Hollywood—Howard Motor Co. 6157 Hollywood Blvd.	GR. 3181
[illegible]	WE. 4465	Hollywood—Mchenry Garage 1654 Modena Ave.	GR. 2578
[illegible]	TH. 5794	Hollywood—Fred R. Winnett 5446 Carlton Way	HE. 8061
[illegible]	WE. 6461	Huntington Park—Howard Auto Co. 5701 Pacific Blvd.	DE. 2105
[illegible]	WE. 9845	Inglewood—Howard Auto Co. 612 S. Market	TH. 8311
[illegible]	WE. 4345	Beverly Hills—Cole, Sylvia & Excalibur 338 N. Canon Drive	OX. 6212
[illegible]	DR. 5129	Pasadena—Howard Auto Co. 1285 E. Colorado	GA. 8829

Genuine Buick Parts! Flat-Rate Prices!

Keech Holds Favored Place

One of the outstanding characters in the automobile racing world at the present time is Ray Keech of Philadelphia. He holds this position for two reasons: First, because he has driven an automobile faster than anybody else, and second, because he has acquired some of the contracts and one of the cars formerly owned and piloted by Frank Lockhart, the world's greatest racing driver.

It is well known among race drivers that Frank Lockhart was a genius when it came to getting more power and speed out of a racing car. He was not only a fearless driver, but he was one of the best mechanics known to the racing game. Any time he had an entry in one of the races, every other driver knew that he was a man that would furnish competition.

Congestion of Traffic Calls Chemist to Aid

The question of solving the acute problem of modern traffic in the large cities has narrowed down to the chemist.

This, at least, is the opinion of Gilmore Oil Company officials who believe that, after all has been said by highway builders and modern engineers, the chemist must now come to the fore to help solve street-congestion problems.

"Today we have speedier and more flexible cars, thanks to the modern engineer," B. A. Rowell, manager of the refined oil sales division, declared. "Our highway builders have said their last word in practicable highway building. Now it's up to the chemist to do his share in solving a steadily increasing problem."

According to Rowell, Gilmore has done its bit by using the patented Blue-Green gasoline formula.

A recent analysis of Blu-Green gasoline, Rowell stated, showed astounding characteristics. There was, first of all, the high volatile power that Blu-Green revealed in the test tube. Therefore it started faster. Next it was found that this same highly volatile composition assured a uniform maximum power in each cylinder, aiding in a quick pick-up.

OLD, NEW BALLOON TIRES COMPARED



Evelyn Johnson compares the original General low-pressure tire with the General balloon of today. The old tire has established an enviable record, having traveled 65,000 miles in six years and outlived a car.

Six years of service from a low-pressure General cord tire was attested to by M. H. Perkins, who keeps the ancient carcass in a place of honor in his Los Angeles tire repair shop.

More than 65,000 miles of wear on two automobiles were registered before Perkins decided that the tire had done its full duty.

Purchased of A. H. Rude of the A. H. Rude Tire Company, the tire so highly prized by Perkins was one of the first low-pressure cords sold in Los Angeles.

Rude, recalling the sale of the tire in 1922, said that it was one of the first forerunners of the modern balloon issued from his General tire stock. Although he intended to buy a General high-pressure tire, Perkins was so impressed with the balloon principle as explained by Rude and illustrated in the General tire that he bought the low-pressure tire, and later returned to have his car completely equipped.

Perkins retained the tire when he sold his car, and mounted it on his new automobile, where it remained during the life of the car.

The old General low-pressure tire presents a vivid contrast to the modern dual-tread balloon tire manufactured by the General Tire and Rubber Company, Rude says. The low-pressure principle employed in the 6-year-old General has undergone changes and improvements that have added to the life of the tire, and increased the easy-riding qualities that prompted the universal use of the balloon.

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

Hour after hour over any road -and every mile a pleasure



No matter how long the journey or how varied the highway, every mile at the wheel of the Bigger and Better Chevrolet is a pleasure.

At every speed, this amazing car holds the road with a surety that is a revelation—for it is built on a wheelbase of 107 inches, and the body is balanced on four long semi-elliptic shock absorber springs, set parallel to the frame. It steers with the weight of a hand—for the worm and gear steering mechanism is fitted with ball bearings throughout. And it sweeps along at high speeds for hour after hour without the slightest sense of forcing or fatigue—always under the complete control of its big non-locking 4-wheel brakes.

Only a demonstration can reveal the full performance superiority of the Bigger and Better Chevrolet. Come in today!

The COACH
$585

The Touring or Roadster	$495
The Coupe	$595
The 4-Door Sedan	$675
The Convertible Sport Cabriolet	$695
The Imperial Landau	$715
Light Delivery (Chassis only)	$375
Utility Truck (Chassis only)	$520

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

Check Chevrolet Delivered Prices

They include the lowest handling and financing charges available.

Removal of War Tax Lowers Delivered Prices

LOS ANGELES AND HOLLYWOOD CITY CHEVROLET DEALERS

J. V. BALDWIN MOTOR CO., 15th and Figueroa.
A. W. BELDEN, 1078 S. Vermont.
BROKAW-BAUER CO., South Broadway at 50th St.
WINSLOW B. FELIX, 11th and Olive.
WALTER HODGE, 7438 Santa Monica Blvd.
MORGAN ROSE, INC., 5500 Pasadena Ave.
LAMBERTH-WHITE, INC., 3451 Whittier Blvd.
ROACH & DIXON, INC., 7th and Central.
SOUTHWEST CHEVROLET, INC., 79th and Vermont.
SPENCER KENNEDY, INC., 1015 S. Western.
GORDON WARREN, 5930 Hollywood Blvd.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CHEVROLET DEALERS

Anaheim—Pinkston & Heinrichs
Alhambra—Wm. Frauenberger
Bakersfield—Valley Chevrolet Co.
Bishop—Smith Auto Co.
Bell—Bell Motor Co.
Burbank—Chris Black
Belvedere Gardens—Blume-Sowman Motor Co.
Bellflower—Mack Chevrolet Co.
Barstow—Bauer & Slates
Beverly Hills—Harrison H. Rhoads
Banning—Dickinson Motor Car Co.
Brawley—H. H. Womack
Blythe—K. N. Durvine & C. H. Speth
Calexico—A. H. Burr
Calipatria—C. G. Clouse
Chula Vista—Heim Chevrolet Co.
Compton—Enoch Chevrolet Co.
Coronado—Guarantee Garage
Covina—G. Graham Bailey
Corona—G. L. Churchill
Culver City—Culver City Motor Co.
Colton—F. E. Buell
Downey—Baughamp & Kelsey
Delano—Delano Motor Co.
Eagle Rock—Conover Bros.
El Cajon—El Cajon Machine Co.
El Centro—Ray H. Womack
El Monte—R. V. Berweiler
Escondido—Stafford Chevrolet Co.
Fullerton—Wagner & Yates
Gardena—Walter W. Heins
Glendale—J. V. Haugh
Huntington Beach—Rinard & Ehart
Huntington Park—Maurice J. Sego
Hemet—Hemet Motor Co.
Indio—Marvin Loudon
Inglewood—G. F. Sperling
La Jolla—So. La Jolla Garage
La Mesa—Dickson Chevrolet
Long Beach—Spencer Kennelly, Inc.
Long Beach—Pacific Chevrolet Co.
Manoryein—Yyrus Bros.
Montebello—Ostrom & Westphal
Manteca—Shelton Motor Co.
Needles—Park Garage
North Hollywood—Martin E. Pollard Co.
Ontario—Waite & Couch
Orange—Sorkett-Daly Co.
Oxdick—J. S. Mahood
Oxnard—Folske & Squires
Pomona—Johns Chevrolet Co.
Paso Robles—Paso Robles Garage
Pasadena—C. S. Mead
Palmdale—G. M. Shirkess
Ramona—Ramona Garage
Redlands—Service Motor Co.
Redondo Beach—G. H. McMillen
Riverside—W. F. White
San Bernardino—Brenner & Lange, Inc.
Santa Ana—S. J. MacMullen
Santa Maria—W. S. Johnson
Santolin—Burkhardt Chevrolet Co.
San Diego—Campbell Chevrolet Co.
San Gabriel—J. W. Nichols
Santa Monica—Harrison Brunk
Santa Barbara—Knight Chevrolet, Inc.
San Pedro—Seaboard Motors
Shell Park—Rose-Scott Motor Co.
San Luis Obispo—Dirk & Dunne
San Fernando—Chapman-Morris, Inc.
South Pasadena—David H. Lane
Torrance—Torrance Motor Co.
Taft—Pioneer Chevrolet Co.
Van Nuys—Scurlock Chevrolet Co.
Venice—Kagan & Irvine
Ventura—Black Chevrolet Co.
Victorville—Victor Valley Motor Co.
Whittier—Wm. F. Lester
Wilmington—Harbor Chevrolet Co.
Watts—Ray Lyon
Yuma, Ariz.—C. C. Dunker
Las Vegas, Nev.—J. Warren Woodworth

QUALITY AT LOW COST

HOWARD Service!

"I never before enjoyed such courteous and efficient service as I have received from the Howard Automobile Company of Los Angeles."

This is an excerpt from one of the hundreds of letters from BUICK owners. Such expressions typify the owner satisfaction that brings such a high percentage of BUICK repeat sales orders.

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY ... OF LOS ANGELES ... 1367 south Figueroa street

23rd year

BRANCHES: Huntington Park, 5701 Pacific Blvd.; Inglewood, 636 S. Market St. Highland Park, 5015 Pasadena Ave.

BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT...BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

PYMOUTH NEW AUTO ARRIVAL

One of Three Cars Paraded by Chrysler Today

Sixty Miles an Hour Claimed With Low Cost

Extreme in Comfort Sought by Manufacturer

The Chrysler-built Plymouth is one of the three completely new cars announced by Chrysler today. It is built in six body styles—coupe, two and four-door sedans, de luxe coupe, roadster and phaeton—priced at from $670 to $725 at Detroit.

Various of these body styles, as well as those for the new Chrysler "75" and "65," announced elsewhere in this issue, are on display at Greer-Robbins Company, Chrysler distributor here, and at other Chrysler and Plymouth salesrooms throughout the country.

Chrysler executives believe the new four-cylinder Plymouth, with its entirely new developments both in body and chassis design, will revolutionize the entire low-price field of motor cars. The Plymouth, they say, may justly be termed "Walter P. Chrysler's most astonishing achievement." For at that factory price of from $670 to $725 it also includes these features:

SIXTY MILES AN HOUR

Smoothness of operation at all speeds; sixty miles an hour with a smoothness unlike anything approaching its price; rides the roughest roads at twenty-five to thirty miles an hour without jar or discomfort; handles with amazing ease at every speed under any conditions; is the only car in the low-price field with the safety factor of internal expanding hydraulic four-wheel brakes—wet weather does not affect their efficiency, dirt is kept out of them—and combines with these features the use of molded brake linings, hitherto found only on cars of far more expensive construction; "Silver Dome" perfected high-compression cylinder head using any grade of gasoline and extracting from each grade more in power, hill-climbing ability, speed and acceleration; new style, grace and distinction in body lines; large and comfortable bodies, affording unusual leg-room and head-room, ample for two to five adult passengers, according to body model; moulding treatment which permits of greater distribution in the choice of colorings; new Chrysler-created slender profile radiator shell and new bowl-shaped headlamps, both chrome plated, insuring permanent brightness and beauty.

"The Plymouth," says Frank B. Hughes, Greer-Robbins Company sales manager, "is the first car within hundreds of dollars of its price to offer many of these features. With each passing year, the public looks for improved products and more attractive values. Chrysler appreciates that this has been especially true in the low-price field, in which there has been no obvious need for a finer, smarter car. The Plymouth yields results that you simply won't believe possible in a car of such price until you actually experience them for yourself.

BODIES HUNG LOW

"It is individual in appearance and characteristically one of the new Chrysler creations in its smart, new radiator lines; its sleek, smart silhouette and its low-swung bodies. Its designers have employed the bold strokes necessary to a wholly modern creation, combined with the genius to utilize the subtle, tasteful touches the public demands and has the right to expect. Chrysler quality principles insure that every rotating and reciprocating part is in perfect balance before assembly. Fine precision methods insure that the owner actually receives the performance its engineers designed into the car.

"Bodies are long and low. Your first glance at the car will imbed into your consciousness that many unusually distinctive and original features have been combined into it. All curves are harmonious, blending perfectly into each other. The curvature of the top of the closed bodies harmonizes with the arched window silhouettes. The embossed panel in the side of the hood conforms with the windows. Every visible detail is shaped to conform with every other. Each minute attentiveness has produced a symmetry never before available in cars of its price.

"The full-crown fenders display a new effect in their broad, gentle sweeps, and offer a practical advantage in protecting completely the front of the car from slashes. This whole design is a marked addition to the inviting appearance of the entire ensemble.

FORM-FITTING SEATS

Many other qualities in design indicate how carefully the comfort of passengers has been considered. Doors are wide. Those for the closed bodies are equipped with large windlaces and a rubber wiper strip to prevent drafts. Seat cushions are of the luxurious form-fitting type. Appointments and fittings, such as artistic satin finish hardware, offer further indication that no detail has been overlooked. Throttle, bright and dim light control levers and horn button, are at the top of the steering-post for immediate accessibility. The instrument panel is indirectly lighted, of course, because of this advantage at night, and is controlled by an independent switch conveniently located—another exclusive feature.

THREE SAFETY FACTORS

The three most important safety factors on an automobile are the brakes, headlights and steering mechanism, and it behooves all automobile owners who desire to prevent accidents to have their cars checked at frequent intervals to make sure that these factors are in perfect order, avers Lane G. Dodge, Oldsmobile dealer at 2330 West Washington.

ACCIDENTS PREVENTABLE

Accidents do not just "happen," but are due to causes that, in many instances could be prevented, according to L. A. Jackson, Oldsmobile dealer, who declares that the automobile owner who has his car inspected frequently and the required adjustments made is a true disciple of accident prevention.

Plymouth Car New Product of Chrysler Factory



The new Chrysler-built Plymouth has internal expanding hydraulic four-wheel brakes, illustrated at top, left. The lines of the new Plymouth roadster (top, right,) introduced by Chrysler, are largely due to the new narrow radiator, the sweeping body lines and the unique "air-wing" fenders. A sedan is seen below, and the radiator emblem in inset.

Owners Flock Across Nation Via Automobile

June must have been Nash transcontinental month if the experience of the Nash-Breyer Motor Company is indicative of the cross-country speed travel of Nash owners, numbers of whom popped in every week from points east of the Mississippi River with proof of fast elapsed time travel.

Perhaps the two most outstanding cross-country jaunts of Nash owners during June among those who came to the attention of the local distributing organization were those of W. Austin and A. J. Danrich in a 1927 special six coupe, and Mannie Kimmel and a companion in a 1928 special six cabriolet.

Austin and Danrich, residents of Maywood and Los Angeles, respectively, drove from Los Angeles to New York in five and one-half days, and after a sixteen-day stopover returned to Los Angeles in six and one-half days elapsed time. Austin reports that on his extra-fast jaunt to New York in five and one-half days elapsed time, the Special six coupe averaged slightly better than fourteen miles to the gallon, but that on the return jaunt, with an additional day to reduce the speed average, the gasoline mileage was sixteen to the gallon. Maximum mileage in one day was 800 miles, and on the round trip four tire changes became necessary, due to punctures, or an average of two in each direction.

MOTORS LEND SAFETY

Practically all the machines, from small automatic drills to ponderous presses used in the Oldsmobile factories are operated by individual electric motors. This eliminates overhead shafting and belting, providing additional safety for employees.

LATEST IN SETS

The Mission Bell Radio, a local assembled, set, required no aerial, ground or A or B batteries.

Merger Never to Obliterate Familiar Name

That the Packard Motor Car Company will enter into a combine or merger with any other company has been definitely denied, according to a wire received from Alvan Macauley, president of the Packard Company, by H. L. Shillinglaw, resident manager of Earle C. Anthony, Inc.

"In quoting Mr. Macauley," says Shillinglaw, "the position of the Packard Company, has been, and is, that we will not merge or consolidate with anyone. We have made our own way from the beginning. We have created a position for ourselves and a reputation that is distinctive and unique. We do not intend to surrender either.

The personnel of the company from the beginning was made up of men who knew and loved fine things, mechanically and artistically. So the company was born to occupy the fine car field. Its reputation has been made in this field, so it is natural that we should feel that we can serve the public best by confining our efforts and development to it.

The history of fine things throughout the world shows that they are produced by men and organizations that have no other thought, no other ambition, and no other ideals.

We do not build to a price and we do not cater to the world. Our clientele knows us well and we know them. They are discriminating and we try never to lose sight of that fact. We know that the single standard of high quality will produce better motor cars than were we to attempt to secure the business of the world by building to all the pocketbooks in it. The public has appreciated our single standard of quality ideals and we shall stick to them.

We are not opposed to expansion. On the contrary, we realize its advantages. We shall continue to seek expansion as the merit of our product, the improvement of our facilities, and our service expand by the absorption of other desirable companies. We will expand in any way that will enable us to best serve the public and win its favor.

But, very definitely, we do not intend to lose our identity through any merger, combination, or consolidation, now or hereafter."

HIGH RECORD REACHED

DETROIT, June 23. (Exclusive) With a background of three successive years in which the output of cars by the Cadillac Motor Car Company has shown an increase of 25 per cent or more over that of the preceding year, new high records were again made in Cadillac-La Salle nation-wide business during the month of May, according to a statement just issued by the company. There were 3752 Cadillac and La Salle cars shipped during the month of May. This is the largest May shipment record in Cadillac history.

HIGH WATER MENACE

Due to high water east of Dallas, Tex., motorists should make local inquiry before attempting a trip in that section, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Stearns-Knight Introduces New Model of Sedan

The new Stearns-Knight 6-80 seven-passenger sedan has just arrived here and is being displayed by J. W. Leavitt & Co., distributor of the Stearns-Knight line in California, announces L. V. Starr, vice-president and general manager.

This sedan is the newest of the new 6-80 line to appear on the Coast and offers a sumptuous equipage for those who drive quality cars, he stated.

"This car is furnished in several handsome color combinations, dignified, but effective, and in keeping with the high quality of the automobile," explained Mr. Starr. "The body is very roomy with full space for seven persons. The seats hold five comfortably and two auxiliary chairs that fold up in the front of the rear section are large and comfortable.

"The interior is lined and upholstered in fine broadcloth. The seat coverings are of figured material in taupe and blue, while the lining is of plain taupe. Inlaid Circassian walnut is employed for the interior trim while the hardware is of an exclusive design in a satin silver finish. Remote door controls are furnished.

"Handsome vanity and smoking cases are built into the back of the front seat. The floor is covered with velvet carpet, while silk curtains shade the windows. Pockets on the doors offer an additional place to carry small packages.

"The sedan is powered with the Stearns-Knight sleeve-valve engine having six cylinders and developing seventy horsepower. Its flow of energy is amazingly smooth and its acceleration is very fast, the car being engineered for quick action. It has a seven-bearing crankshaft and there is no vibration apparent at any speed."

WIDE TRUCK DOORS AID TO DELIVERY MAN

Thirty-three-inch doors, as wide-opening as those of a limousine, speed up the work of drivers or deliverymen, in a recently-announced General Motors truck. This truck, of 2000-pounds pay-load capacity, is powered by the six-cylinder Pontiac engine, and is already enjoying wide popularity, according to D. A. Jaques, manager of the General Motors Truck Company's local branch. It is available with ten different body types, all General Motors factory built, and interchangeable, he stated.

Seven-Passenger Stearns-Knight Introduced



Miss Ruth Foster With New Stearns-Knight 6-80 Seven-Passenger Sedan

HERE IS TRAFFIC LAW TEST

Are you well versed in traffic law?

The Traffic Commission has taken twenty representative questions on traffic from the 200 used to examine the traffic qualifications of Los Angeles policemen, given to them at the conclusion of the police traffic school.

Practically all of the policemen passed the examination. The course was instituted by Chief Davis, with the co-operation of the Traffic Commission and the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Fifteen questions answered correctly constitutes a "passing" mark. How many can you answer?

Answer "True" or "Incorrect."

(1.) It is always illegal to travel over 40 miles an hour.
(2.) The prima facie limit at obstructed intersections is 20 miles an hour.
(3.) Speed limit by schools is 12 miles an hour.
(4.) After overtaking and passing vehicle do not turn to right until 50 feet past the car overtaken.
(5.) Overtaking and passing on highway crossing or street intersections is permitted.
(6.) If safety zones are marked it is permissable to pass street cars at 10 miles an hour.
(7.) Parking or stopping on highways is prohibited unless 15 feet is left unobstructed for free movement of other vehicles.
(8.) It is illegal to park vehicle in front of fire hydrant, even if driver is at wheel.
(9.) Failure to remove glass or other material likely to injure tires from highway even when same is dropped accidentally is a misdemeanor.
(10.) Vehicle may drive through safety zone if no person is in zone.
(11.) Pedestrians are required to cross only at intersections in Los Angeles city.
(12.) Outside of business district, pedestrians may cross the intersection diagonally.
(13.) Right turns prohibited at Fifth, Sixth and Seventh streets on Broadway, from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., except Sundays.
(14.) If a vehicle is in the line of traffic nearest the curb, the operator may make a right-hand turn against the stop signal at any street.
(15.) It is not unlawful to stop in a red zone for the absolute time necessary to unload a passenger.
(16.) Parking is prohibited in yellow zone during the entire twenty-four hours of every day, including Sunday.
(17.) Second line parking is prohibited at any time or place in Los Angeles for any purpose.
(18.) Standing in roadway, interfering with traffic, is unlawful.
(19.) Drivers of motor vehicles may turn within the block outside the business district, if no other vehicle is within 300 feet.
(20.) The driver of a motor vehicle while being passed by another driving at a lawful speed is forbidden to speed up until such machine is in the clear.

ANSWERS

(1.) Incorrect: Additional speed is not illegal if such speed does not endanger life, limb or property of any person.
(2.) Incorrect: 15 miles an hour.
(3.) Incorrect: 15 miles an hour.
(4.) Incorrect: Vehicle must be reasonably clear of overtaken machine.
(5.) Incorrect.
(6.) True.
(7.) True.
(8.) Incorrect.
(9.) True.
(10.) Incorrect: Driving in safety zones is prohibited at all times.
(11.) Incorrect: In outlying districts pedestrians may cross direct between blocks, but only at right angle to street.
(12.) Incorrect: See answer to Question 11.
(13.) Incorrect: Right turns permitted at all times.
(14.) Incorrect: Right-hand turns against signal permitted in districts.
(15.) True.
(16.) True.
(17.) True.
(18.) True.
(19.) True.
(20.) True.

Reason Given for P...

The policy adopted by ... ern Auto Supply ... inception, some ... that of the "Customer right," is one of the ... In the opinion of ... cording to Hal ... ager of the ...

"One purchase ... ern Auto in ... onda throughout ... pays Baker. "Each individual sale, ... ticks twice before ... been made is ... than 100 ... stores. In addition ... purchases, these ... camp goods, golf ... dle.

"More than ... purchases were ... ers, last year ... served by our ... area contains ... registered car ... indicates the ... dence that ... ern Auto."

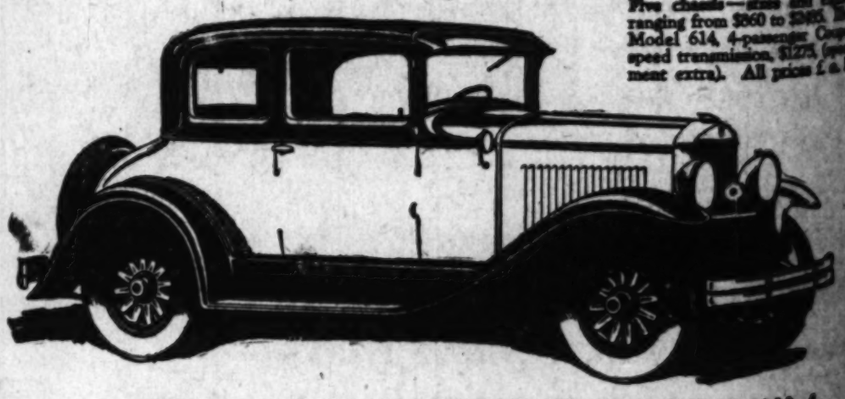
Drive a 614—
with 4 speeds forward

A Graham-Paige 614—with *four speeds forward*, standard gear shift—is at your disposal. We want you to experience personally the unusual performance of this moderately priced car.

Joseph B. Graham
Robert C. Graham
Ray A. Graham

GRAHAM PAIGE

Five chassis—close and ... ranging from $860 to $965. ... Model 614, 4-passenger Coupe, ... speed transmission, $1225 (special ... ment extra). All prices f. o. b. ...



GRAHAM-PAIGE COMPANY
OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
Figueroa at 23rd Sts. WEstmore 3421

City and Suburban Dealers

BUTTS-ANDREWS, Inc. 5760 Sunset Blvd.
E. R. BARNETT, Inc. 1825 Wilshire Blvd. Beverly Hills
FRANK & HARRISON Washington and Ince Blvds. Culver City
ALTHOUSE-McFADDEN 1265 N. Vermont Ave.
COMMUNITY MOTORS 189 W. Slauson Ave. Huntington Park
GEO. CRUMRINE 4517 So. Vermont
CHARLES H. SHOKNETH 3516 Whittier Blvd.
ROSCOE L. ANTHONY 225 N. Market St. Inglewood, Cal.
FRANK C. BELLOW 974 So. Western Ave.
O'CONNELL & HALL 4216 So. Broadway
SONOMA MOTOR SALES 659 West St.

Southern California Dealers

POMONA—Booth & Thompson
SANTA PAULA—L. B. Bodell
FULLERTON—Chas. A. Hammons
GLENDALE—Jewel City Motor Co.
REDLANDS—Glenn W. Fry
SAN DIEGO—McKnight & Thorndike
SANTA MONICA—W. A. Stillwell
SAN BERNARDINO—Woods Motor Co.
PASADENA—Carl F. Brainard
ALHAMBRA—Cupp Motors
WHITTIER—A. R. Mimm
ONTARIO—Keller Motor Sales
SANTA BARBARA—J. H. Page
OCEANSIDE—Rentall Motor Co.
LONG BEACH—George J. Waldvogel
ATASCADERO—[illegible]
COMPTON—[illegible]
MONROVIA—[illegible]
SANTA ANA—[illegible]
ANAHEIM—[illegible]
BAKERSFIELD—[illegible]
SAN PEDRO—[illegible]
NORTH HOLLYWOOD—[illegible]

GRAHAM-PAIGE

Only the safest car has the right to be the speediest. Only the trimmest car can be called the most beautiful. Only the most advanced car can claim to be smartest. Only the safest car has the right to be the speediest. Only the trimmest car can be called the most beautiful. Only the most advanced car can claim to be smartest. Only the safest car has the right to be the speediest. Only the trimmest car can be called the most beautiful. Only the most advanced car can claim to be smartest. Only the safest car has the right to be the speediest. Only the trimmest car can be called the most beautiful. Only the most advanced car can claim to be smartest. Only the safest car has the right to be the speediest. Only the trimmest car can be called the most beautiful. Only the most advanced car can claim to be smartest. Only the safest car has the right to be the speediest. Only the trimmest car can be called the most beautiful. Only the most advanced car can claim to be smartest. Only the safest car has the right to be the speediest. Only the trimmest car can be called the most beautiful. Only the most

IN THIS MOST SUCCESSFUL YEAR THAT STUTZ HAS EVER HAD, ITS FINANCIAL STABILITY BECOMES A THING OF DOWNRIGHT PRIDE. A HANDSOMER, SAFER, SPEEDIER CAR HAS MADE POSSIBLE THAT FINE ACHIEVEMENT.

THE SPLENDID STUTZ

Marshall and Clampett Sell Stutz Cars

The Los Angeles salesrooms for Stutz cars are located at 1600 S. Figueroa Street where a complete line of these splendid cars is now on display. You ought to see what Stutz is today doing for safety and speed.

AVIA...

SPEED IN AIR AIDS BUSINES...

Savings Effected by Reducin... Transportation Time

Light Commodities Tran... ported Via Airplane

Great Variety of Article... Shipped on Wings

Aviation's speed, a transportatio... mpo from two to three times ... fast as the fastest of land-boun... arriers, is appealing to business ... a constantly wider scale. The mo... mphatic manifestation of this fa... is to be found, of course, in the ... rowing volume of air mail and t... stablishment of many new air-ma... lines. In this respect, however, avi... tion's commercial growth is eithe... fairly well known or taken ... granted, mostly the latter.

But, it has other aspects of e... passion which are not so we... known.

A constantly larger number ... commodities, in larger quantiti... ton, are being carried as air expre... as business generally becomes aw... of the advantages that the airpla... offers in making quick deliveries. ... y not to be expected that this ... ial side of aviation is of sufficie... news value to have it presented ... the public in the fashion of a tran... eanic hop or something equal... sensational. Aviation's introducti... to the public, from this perspectiv... necessarily will be slower.

FISH GET A RIDE

Of course, there is a news sto... now and then in the airplane pure... as a transportation medium. F... instance, when it carries food to ... group marooned in some far-aw... place where no other means ... transportation is available. T... story of the recent transportatio... of trout from Washington to Oh... for the purpose of restocking Buc... eye State streams was news a... treated as such. Never before ha... fish enjoyed the novelty of so ... ents a connection with their nati... element.

When a plane goes about its bus... ess of transporting mail, expre... and passengers, day after day wit... out mishap or delay, it simply is n... news and those engaged in aviatio... are intelligent enough to realize th... fact. But the story of its growth i... the field of transportation is inte... esting and significant as well.

How far-reaching has been bus... ness's adoption of aviation is pe... haps best indicated by the varie... of commodities it carries, in addi... tion to the services it performs ... its transportation of mails. As ... matter of fact, almost anything th... is desired in a hurry and that is n... too bulky to be placed in the ship, ... carried by plane these days—at lea... for that part of the distance to i... destination that is served by a... transport.

On the lines of some of the larg... as well as small operators whose ac... tivities have been observed, a par... tial list of the items sent by expre... includes small automobile part... small machine parts that are vitall... necessary to put back into operatio... machines that have broken down ... the middle of important work, typ... writers, motion pictures, medical an... surgical supplies, optical goods, mi... linery, newspaper cuts and photo... graphs, clothing and the like.

IDLE HOURS SAVED

With reference to the transporta... tion of replacement parts for variou... types of production machinery, ... cost of manufacturing and co... struction operations are greatly in... debted to the airplane for reducin... the period of idleness of machine... and personnel due to break-down... There is a field that the airplane

Your Bra... F...

Look fo...

Five of the highest ty... Angeles have formed the... Brake Specialists to pro... by telling motorists t... brakes.

85% of all Accide... Brakes, Insuranc...

Now, through members ... offered, without charge ... test by trained specia... accurate 2 or 4-wheel br... tell at a glance how quic...

FREE O. K. brake certificate

If your brakes are OK, a ... card certifying your brakes ... will be issued to you. Tak... in case of accident, the ... motorist who can show ... such a card to the officer, or ... insurance company will find ... this FREE Certificate of ... great value.

Our Co... Prot...

To insu... than half ... premiums. ...

Bring All Your ... men...

Association ... BRAKE SE...

WALKER'S BRAKE SERVICE ... 1401 W. Pico St. Tel. WE. 92...

A-C BRAKE SHOP ... 929 W. Washington St. Tel. WE. ...

RALPH SCOGGINS, 844 ...

AVIATION NEWS

...ED IN AIR AIDS BUSINESS

...Effected by Reducing Transportation Time

...Commodities Transported Via Airplane

...Variety of Articles Shipped on Wings

...dition's speed, a transportation ... from two to three times as ... as the fastest of land-bound ..., is appealing to business on ... a constantly wider scale. The most ... dramatic manifestation of this fact ... to be found, of course, in the in- ...ed volume of air mail and the ...establishment of many new air-mail ... In this respect, however, avia- ...'s commercial growth is either ... well known or taken for ..., mostly the latter.

...But it has other aspects of ex- ...ension which are not so well ...known.

...A constantly larger number of ...commodities, in larger quantities, ...are being carried as air express ...Business generally becomes aware ...of the advantages that the airplane ...offers in making quick deliveries. It ...is not to be expected that this use- ...ful role of aviation is of sufficient ...value to have it presented to ...the public in the fashion of a trans- ...atlantic hop or something equally ...sensational. Aviation's introduction ...to the public, from this perspective, ...naturally will be slower.

FISH GET A RIDE

...Of course, there is a news story ...now and then in the airplane purely ...as a transportation medium. For ...instance, when it carries food to a ...party marooned in some far-away ...place where no other means of ...transportation is available. The ...story of the recent transportation ...of trout from Washington to Ohio ...for the purpose of restocking Buck- ...eye trout streams was news and ...treated as such. Never before have ...we enjoyed the novelty of so re- ...mote a connection with their native ...element.

...When a plane goes about its busi- ...ness of transporting mail, express ...and passengers, day after day with- ...out mishap or delay, it simply is not ...news and those engaged in aviation ...are intelligent enough to realize this ...fact. But the story of its growth in ...the field of transportation is inter- ...esting and significant as well.

...The far-reaching has been busi- ...ness's adoption of aviation is per- ...haps best indicated by the variety ...of commodities it carries, in addi- ...tion to the services it performs in ...the transportation of mails. As a ...matter of fact, almost anything that ...is needed in a hurry and that is not ...too bulky to be placed in the ship, is ...carried by plane these days—at least ...for that part of the distance to its ...destination that is served by air ...transport.

...On the lines of some of the large, ...as well as small operators whose ac- ...tivities have been observed, a par- ...tial list of the items sent by express ...includes small automobile parts, ...small machine parts that are vitally ...necessary to put back into operation ...machines that have broken down in ...the middle of important work, type- ...writers, motion pictures, medical and ...dental supplies, optical goods, mil- ...linery, newspaper cuts and photo- ...graphs, clothing and the like.

IDLE HOURS SAVED

...With reference to the transporta- ...tion of replacement parts for various ...lines of production machinery, a ...host of manufacturing and con- ...struction operations are greatly in- ...debted to the airplane for reducing ...the period of idleness of machinery ...and personnel due to break-downs. ...Here is a field that the airplane is serving with particularly good and popular effect.

An illustration recalled is one involving a road-building operation. The contractor was fighting time—a not infrequent occurrence—when the one concrete mixer being used was put out of commission by the breakage of a minor part. The manufacturer was two or three days away by the conventional methods of ordering and receiving the unit needed for a resumption of operations. By using the airplane, the mixer was in operation late the same afternoon of the break-down.

Department stores are using the airplane on a constantly larger scale. Light merchandise, clothing and millinery particularly are ordered sent by air mail when the merchant is short of a popular line or when a special article is wanted in a hurry. According to a survey conducted by the United States Chamber of Commerce, in which local chambers provided much interesting data, this situation prevails in a number of cities.

EXPRESS TO GAIN

The current year will show a tremendous increase in total poundage of express, not only by virtue of increased volume on the part of the older air lines, but as a result of the establishment of a number of new ones carrying passengers and mail, as well. In this connection, it is interesting to note the equipment changes being made by several air operators.

The handwriting on the wall is plain. Business is getting ready to use the airplane on a larger scale and the airplane operator is getting ready for a bigger business.

CLUTCH WORKS EASILY

Clutch jerking is unknown in Buick automobiles, according to officials of the Howard Automobile Company of Los Angeles, Buick distributors. Because of its simplicity of construction, ease of operation and reliability more and more women are driving Buicks, they assert.

CRANK CASE CLEARED

Protection of the crank case oil from dilution and condensation is secured by crank case ventilation and thermostatic control of cooling water in the Pontiac six.

Legion Officials to Fly to Meeting



Five Los Angeles Legionnaires who will fly to State convention of American Legion, and one of the artists who will entertain them, in front of the Maddux air liner they have chartered. Left to right, C. J. Turner, county commander; W. H. Regelin, Esther Pressman, Philip F. Dodson, department commander; Henry Prussing and E. H. Risdon, editor of the Legion Bulletin.

LOS ANGELES AIRPLANE IN FORD TOUR

Lockheed One of Two Ships Entered from Pacific Coast in Reliability Flight

Los Angeles is represented among the contestants in the fourth annual National Reliability Tour for commercial aircraft when the approximately seventy-five craft of all types are officially greeted by Mayor Cryer at Mines Field on Thursday, where they will rest three days before taking off on the next lap of the tour to San Francisco.

Frederick J. Leonard, treasurer of the Guaranty Building and Loan Association, Hollywood, and an enthusiastic air amateur, is traveling in a Lockheed-Vega, made in Burbank, piloted by Bob Cantwell, noted ex-army pilot, over the 6000-mile course. His plane is one of the two from the Pacific Coast, it was revealed, the other being a Mahoney from San Diego.

Spurred on by visions of the reward of the Edsel Ford efficiency trophy and cash prizes and bonuses in excess of $10,000, the tour left Detroit on June 30, and after touching the following points, Indianapolis, St. Louis, Springfield, Wichita, Tulsa, Fort Worth, Waco, San Antonio, Marfa, El Paso, Tucson, Yuma, San Diego, Los Angeles, July 12 to 14, San Francisco, Medford, Portland, Tacoma, Spokane, Missoula, Great Falls, Froid, St. Paul and Chicago, will end at Detroit July 28.

Winners of the tour will be decided on basis of ability to carry the greatest load with least horsepower, plus capacity to rise quickly from the ground and to stop in the shortest distance when landing. It is purely a contest in aviation efficiency and in no sense a race. It is the tour's first visit to the Pacific Coast.

White House Gets Special Mail Planes

The Douglas Company of Santa Monica, has recently dispatched two 0-2 H planes to be used exclusively for carrying the mail of President Coolidge, and official mail in general, from Washington to his summer home in Superior, Wis.

Lieut. V. Bertrandais delivered one to Rockwell depot, San Diego, last week and has just tested the second plane and delivered it to its pilot, Lieut. G. Gothlin at Clover Field. Lieut. Gothlin took off immediately for Marshall Field at Riley, Kan., where the commanding officer will appoint two Regular Army pilots to ferry this mail.

Lieut. Bertrandais reports that the Douglas Company's new factory at Clover Field is progressing rapidly. This plant will have 90,000 square feet of floor space and is expected to be finished by the middle of July.

GOVERNMENT ADDS TWO AIR INSPECTORS

Capt. Walter Parkin, government inspector with the aeronautics branch of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, reports that two new inspectors have been appointed to this district, now making six in all.

Capt. Parkin says that applications for pilot licenses are pouring in and the work in all branches of the Department of Aeronautics is steadily increasing.

LEG ROOM INCREASED

More leg room and increased comfort, due to the space provided by the longer wheelbase, are found in the new Oldsmobile six. Considerable width has been added to both the rear and front seats, according to L. A. Jackson, Inc., Oldsmobile dealers, at 1929 South Figueroa street.

WIDE VISION DEMANDED

Wide vision range is now demanded by both automobile drivers and passengers. These factors are provided in the new Oldsmobile six by broad plate glass windows and narrow posts, points out Paul Ziegler, Oldsmobile dealer at 4515 South Vermont avenue.

Faith in Air Travel Showed

Showing faith in air-line transportation as a logical medium for all travel today, a group of American Legion members from Los Angeles, including Philip F. Dodson, Department Commander; C. J. Henry, County Commander; E. ... Risdon, editor of the Legion Bulletin; Henry Prussing and W. H. Regelin, have chartered a Maddux air liner well in advance for their trip to the State convention at Stockton. They will fly up August 11 for the advance meeting of the Forty and Eight Society, and attend the convention August 13, 14 and 15. Five other passengers will join the group between now and the date of the trip.

ENGINES GIVE LONG SERVICE

Hundreds of thousands of Buick engines have been in service for fifteen years or more, records of the Buick Motor Company show. When the bodies of the cars in which the engines originally were installed have become antiquated the engines have been turned to use as the power for other types of machinery.

Air Express Planes Join in Maneuvers

Four Western Air Express planes joined the maneuvers celebrating the entire lighting of the municipal field at Salt Lake City, Utah, June 29.

Ben Redman, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the northern city, remarked upon the long and perfect service offered by the Western Air Express passenger and mail air line operating out of Los Angeles, with its terminal at Salt Lake City.

Border lights, flood lights for night landings, and several beacons are now in operation and the field is now rated as one of the most serviceable to flyers throughout the West.

TRUNK RACK AIDS

Providing extra luggage capacity without loading up the running boards, the trunk-rack feature included in the sport equipment of the Oakland all-American six has proved increasingly popular since the start of the touring season, according to Reeve Gartzmann, Inc., Oakland-Pontiac distributors.

DETOUR SHORTENED

The detour on San Fernando Road at Roscoe has been shortened and improved. It is now encountered one mile beyond Roscoe and is .9 of a mile in length and all paved, except for .2 of a mile, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Court Action Against Ford Involves Wheel

DETROIT, June 23. (Exclusive)—Suit was filed this week against the Ford Motor Company by the Packard Motor Company and the Wire Wheel Corporation of America, charging the demountable wire wheel which is now used on all Ford cars is an infringement of the Cowles patent held jointly by the suing companies.

The companies ask that the court issue an injunction preventing the Ford company from further use of the wheel and also ask that the Ford company be required to give an accounting of all their wheels made on it. The suit is against the Ford Motor Company of Milwaukee, which maintains an assembly plant there.

Reports were that similar suits are to be brought against the Ford company in all cities where it maintains assembly plants.

The complaint says that Edward J. Cowles of Warren, O., inventor of the wheel, sold the patent to the Packard company in 1914 and later the Wire Wheel company was permitted to share with the Packard company in the use of the wheel.

The companies have already obtained a decision in Federal Court, the complaint says, restraining a Detroit automobile company from using this wheel.

ANGEL FLIES HERE

Jimmy Angel, veteran pilot, flew here from Guaymas, Mex., on a short visit. Mr. Angel has a contract with a large cotton syndicate in Mexico, to dust cotton.

CLOSED CARS CONVERTED

Visitors to Yosemite Valley will find an entirely new idea of modern transportation being used in the famous and picturesque vacation land—an idea that expresses again the advanced thought that always has been identified with the Don Lee organization in creating the new. And without question this new idea will gain as much vogue in its field in the course of time as did the appeal of custom-built motor cars, which was inaugurated by the Don Lee organization, and which today stands out as one of the greatest forces in the field of motor-car merchandising.

The new idea is incorporated in a fleet of Cadillac seven-passenger sedans which have just been purchased to replace a fleet of other cars of a different make and an open touring-car chassis. They are being used to show visitors the scenic wonders of the famous valley, and are proving so popular that reservations for rides are almost at a premium, according to J. E. Brown, Southern California manager for Don Lee, California distributor for Cadillac and LaSalle motor cars.

"With the new all-year road running into Yosemite now, and bringing into the valley great hordes of visitors all the year around, it was thought unwise to purchase open touring cars because of the extreme cold weather and snows in the winter time.

"Don Lee engineers took the seven-passenger Cadillac sedan and removed the standard top. Then they created a flexible roof for the sedans which could be rolled back in somewhat the same manner as a canvas awning. In case of rain or bad weather all the driver needs to do is to unroll the flexible roof, stretch it forward and fasten it to the body of the car with a series of snaps. This done, the car is not only rainproof but windproof, because of an ingenious sealing arrangement that has been worked out."

GOEBEL INSPECTOR

Art Goebel, who has just flown a new Lockheed Vega to New York City, will act as field representative and official observer for the Department of Commerce at Washington during the tests of the Menasco-Salmson motor, produced in Los Angeles.

PLANE USED AS AMBULANCE

Forrest W. Tassell believes that he was the first man to drive an automobile ambulance in Los Angeles. That happened in 1910. Recently he completed plans for an airway ambulance service, the first to be operated out of Los Angeles.

Using a Ford tri-motored monoplane which has been chartered by Tassell-Dellenbaugh-Tassell of 630 Venice Boulevard, Mr. Tassell will offer a quick and comfortable form of travel to the sick. Trips will be made to any section of the United States, and eastern hospitals and sanatoriums have already been notified of this novel means of serving patients.

Three seats are removed from the plane, allowing the patient's cot to be on a level with the windows, while a special nurse and members of his family may travel with him, if they so desire.

Your Brakes Tested FREE

Association of Automotive BRAKE SPECIALISTS of Los Angeles

Look for this Sign

Five of the highest type Brake Specialists in Los Angeles have formed the Association of Automotive Brake Specialists to promote greater motoring safety by telling motorists the importance of efficient brakes.

85% of all Accidents Traced to Faulty Brakes, Insurance Companies' Report

Now, through members of this Association, you are offered, without charge or obligation, a FREE brake test by trained specialists on up-to-the-minute, accurate 2 or 4-wheel brake testing machines. They tell at a glance how quickly your car can be stopped.

FREE O. K. brake certificate

If your brakes are OK, a card certifying your brakes will be issued to you. They are not OK, the mechanic who tests them will tell you and the office, or the nearest company will issue the FREE Certificate of good brakes.

Our Code of Ethics Protects You

To most customers more than half way. To keep promises. To guarantee satisfaction.

You Benefit 5 Ways

When your brakes are adjusted, repaired or relined by a member of this Association you are assured (1) Expert knowledge, (2) Finest materials, (3) Latest equipment, (4) Fair prices, (5) Guarantee of satisfaction.

Bring All Your Brake Troubles To *members of*

Association of Automotive BRAKE SPECIALISTS

WALKER'S BRAKE SERVICE 1441 W. Pico Bl. Tel. WE. 9207
A-C BRAKE SHOP 1200 W. Washington St. Tel. WE. 8046
RALPH SCOGGINS, 344 S. San Pedro St. Tel. MI. 2858
BRAKE SERVICE CO. 1511 W. 8th St. Tel. WA. 4093
TRUE DRUM BRAKE SHOP 847 S. Olive St. Tel. VA. 8014

Finest Chassis Ever Built for Less Than $3,000

Straight Eight Closed Car *for* $1595

FREIGHT AND EQUIPMENT EXTRA

Low Center of Gravity

Auburn pioneered the low-built type of modern car that makes driving safer and easier. None of the old top heavy, side sway. Around turns evenly, without lurching in your seat. Yet ample road clearance. Drive it and see.

Feather Weight Steering

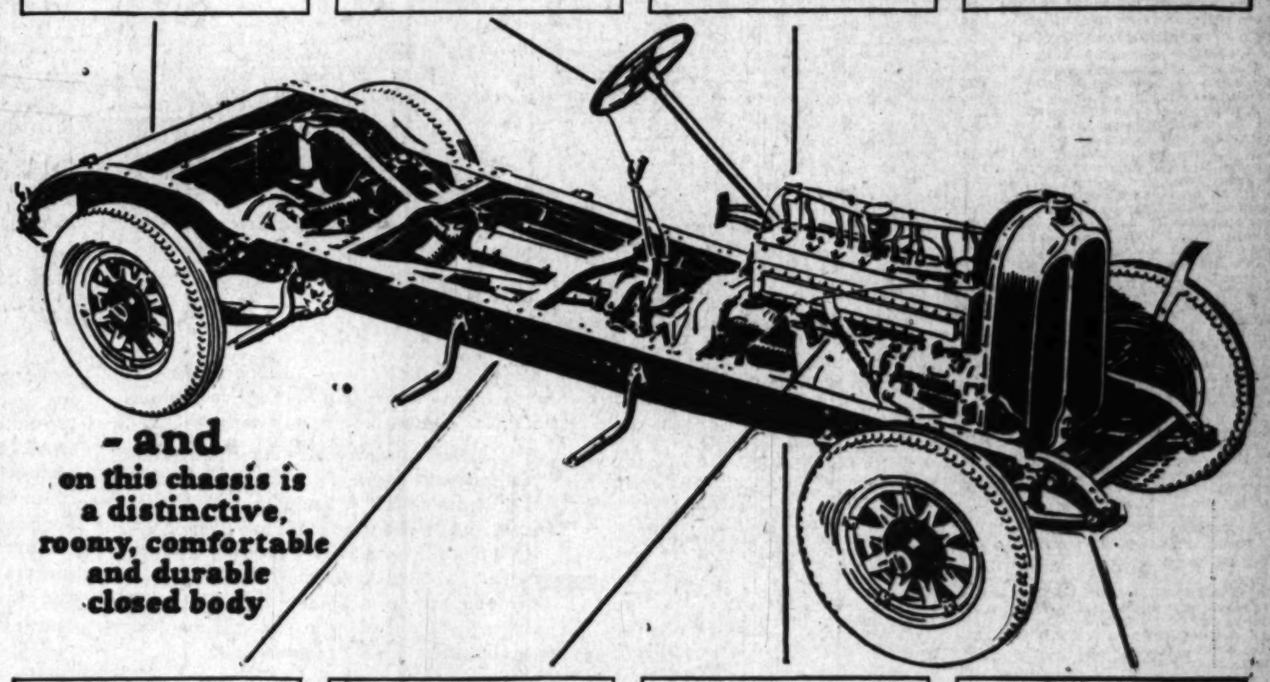
Auburn claims that no car built steers and handles easier than the Auburn. Special cam and lever type steering contributes much to this convenience. Gear ratio has been changed making steering easier. Park the Auburn and drive around sharp turns and see the difference.

Most H.P. For Size

To our knowledge the Auburn Straight Eight has more horsepower per cubic inch of piston displacement than any stock car built. This is obtained with improved head and port design together with dual carburetion and manifolding, enabling a greater charge of gas to be packed into cylinders. High-test gas not required.

BALANCE

The Auburn chassis is uniform in quality in every part and detail. When power was increased, transmission, clutch, axles and everything were improved and strengthened to be on a par with the new motor capacity. Auburn is not a car of "features"; of emphasis placed one place, and skimped in another part.



—and on this chassis is a distinctive, roomy, comfortable and durable closed body

Skyscraper Construction

The Auburn frame, the strongest under any automobile, is riveted together for strength and endurance like the steel frame work of a building. In addition to several heavy cross members, strongly gusseted, there is also a wide 16-inch boiler plate of 5/32-inch stock at rear forming a coverage for gas tank and increasing rigidity.

Torrent Or Trickle

Stepping on the accelerator of the Auburn is like turning on a faucet; you get an even flow of power instantly, of any amount required. The continuously over lapping power impulses of the Straight Eight cylinders, combined with Bohnalite Pistons, Lynite rods and Lanchester balancer produce unexcelled smoothness of performance.

Battleship Strength

The Auburn frame, wider, deeper and stronger is also double armor-plated from in front to behind the special shimmy proof motor supports. Therefore no wobbling. Radiator remains steady at all speeds. Wear and tear eliminated as well as adding greatly to driving comfort and safety. Steel braces throughout body. Steel running boards.

No Gambling About Oil

Lubrication is the "life" of machinery. Many people unintentionally neglect it, because it is a hard, dirty job. You eliminate this doubt as to whether your car has really received lubrication service at a paid place. Simply push a pedal and the Bijur system completely lubricates 21 places in the Auburn chassis.

AUBURN

White Auto Company
Southern California Distributors
WEstmore 1211
1800 So. Figueroa 6145 Hollywood Blvd.

RESORT AND HOTEL NOTES

GREEN VALLEY LAKE, stocked with hundreds of thousands of trout, bass and perch, was opened for fishing last Sunday for the first time since the construction of the $80,000 concrete dam that formed the lake four years ago. Members of the Top o' the World Club, comprising lot owners at Green Valley Lake, have exclusive fishing privileges there and have looked forward to the opening of the first fishing season ever since the lake was stocked. They were on hand in force to cast their lines into the water with the first rays of the morning sun, De Witt-Blair Realty Company, founders of the mountain-top resort community, reported.

Several thousand twelve-inch trout were placed in the lake this season to supplement what is estimated at more than 250,000 bass and perch that were originally placed in the lake. More trout will be added from time to time to insure members of the Top o' the World Club the best fishing possible. As a further step, the De Witt-Blair Realty Company has begun work on a series of breeding-pools where young fish will be protected until they are large enough to be turned into the lake.

Green Valley "Mac," known throughout the San Bernardino Mountain area as a fishing authority, was master of ceremonies on the opening day. Several members of the Top o' the World Club caught limits and others reported catching all three varieties of fish.

The golden trout season in the high Sierras opened with a bang on the 1st inst., according to word received from Barney Sears, Olancha packer and guide.

The water in the streams and lakes is clear, Barney further advises, and the weather has been good, with indications that it will continue favorable for some time.

Army Pass in the high Sierras is still impassible, on account of snow, but according to Sears will be open the middle of July.

Hotel Samarkand, Santa Barbara, noted for its unusual furnishings and attractive surroundings, is to be further beautified, it is announced. Charles Bedell Hervey, manager of the Samarkand, is an art connoisseur as well as a veteran hotel man, and many of Samarkand's furnishings and objects of art have been personally selected by him. Mr. Hervey is now on his way home from a two-months' journey to Japan and is expected to bring many oriental additions to be added to his exhibit.

Tire Company Prepares New Headquarters

The Stafford Wood Company is remodeling the store building at the corner of Pico and Grand for use as their headquarters for the distribution of Selberling tires. They do both wholesale and retail business.

The firm will continue to operate the Smith All-Tread Tire Company, on Santa Fe avenue.

A feature of the new building will be the service department in the rear which will accommodate forty cars at one time, permitting the storage of a car while tire service is being given.

It has been pointed out by the Stafford Wood Company, that there are approximately 5000 cars in Los Angeles that left the factory with Selberlings as equipment. Among this number are such makes as the Marmon, Packard, Peerless, Falcon-Knight, Willys-Knight, the Chrysler Imperial "80," and the Stearns Knight.

FRAME DOUBLE-DROP

The Buick double-drop frame enables the car to have a low-swung appearance and yet sufficient road clearance, it is pointed out by officials of the Howard Automobile Company of Los Angeles, Buick distributors for Southern California. This feature of the Buick enables the use of larger wheels and tires, making for less road wear and longer tire life.

DESIGN FOR BEAUTY

Beauty in automobile design is not just a happenstance, declares an expert designer. It requires the mind and eye of an artist, a designer who appreciates contour and the values of lines and color in order to effect such beauty as is found in the general appearance of the Oakland All-American six.

BED EASY TO USE IN AUTO

Outdoor Bedroom Accommodates Two



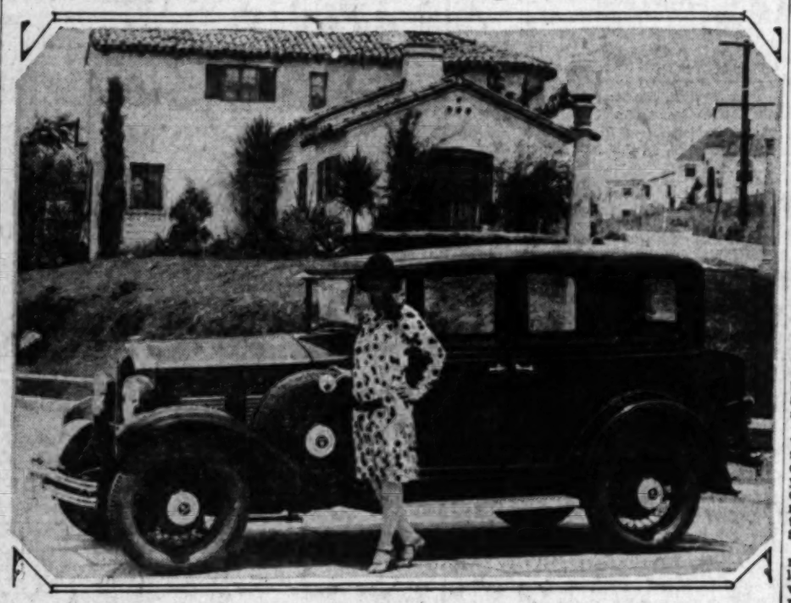
"Sleep-in-Auto" Bed Set Up for Use in Automobile

OUTDOOR sleeping with double-bed comfort is now available to all motorists who own coaches, altered coupes, sedans and touring cars. This latest contribution to motoring comfort is the Miller "Sleep-in-Auto" bed, which is distributed in Los Angeles by the A-C Brake Shop.

"This new auto bed," according to Jack O'Halloran of the A-C Brake Shop, "accommodates two grown people with room to spare. One person can easily set it up in two minutes. It is made in one complete unit so there is never any chance of losing screws, bolts, nuts or other vital parts.

"One of its features is that it does not alter the appearance of the car, another is its compactness."

Eastern Visitor Sees West Through Auto Windows



Mrs. John Ewing Duff of Kew Gardens, Long Island, now in Los Angeles, with new Jordan cross-country six sedan.

Eastern Folks Told Auto Best for Coast Trip

Eastern people are being told by California friends that if they want to see the Golden State properly they should have an automobile and take enough time to drive to its beauty spots. This information was brought here by Mrs. John Ewing Duff of Kew Gardens, L. I., who is here looking around the Southland with a new Jordan cross-country six sedan, distributed by the Lord Motor Car Company.

Mrs. Duff had her car delivered here when she arrived and after a visit to friends in the city started out to make a tour of principal points of interest in the State. She declared she is much pleased with the Jordan because of its smartness, beauty and wonderful performance. She will go from here to Honolulu and expects to take her car along.

"One can really enjoy touring with the cross-country six," she said. "It is so delightfully easy to drive over the wonderful boulevards you have here, and it rides so easily over the unpaved roads which one must travel over if one sees some of the most beautiful parts of the State.

"It is particularly efficient in the mountains and you have so many lovely mountain places here that are well worth a visit. The car rolls right up steep hills in high gear and one wonders sometimes where all the power comes from. Driving it in traffic is no hardship either for it runs so smoothly that comparatively few gear changes are necessary except when stops have to be made for traffic signals.

"Besides it is beautifully finished and so comfortable. It is an ideal car for women because it is easily handled and parked. It is so rightly named too for it makes cross-country journeys a real joy."

NINE CARS OUT OF TEN MADE HERE

Overwhelming Supremacy of America in Automobile Factories Indicated

Reflecting the overwhelming supremacy of American manufacturing and sales methods, nine out of every ten automobiles in use in the world today bear the "made-in-America" label.

With a world registration of 29,687,499 cars, and a total world population of more than 1,900,000,000 people, America, with its 110,000,000 population uses 24,000,000 of the vehicles, or one to every five persons, approximately, according to a survey of United States Department of Commerce figures prepared by the North American Bond and Mortgage Company, here. No other nation in the world, it was pointed out, could transport all of its population at the same time in gas-propelled machines.

SALES HEAD OF CAR FACTORY MAKES TOUR

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) June 16. (Exclusive)—Frederick H. Rengers, general sales manager for The Gardner Motor Company, returned this week after a month's tour of the East and reported big sales gains of Gardner eight-in-line in twenty-four of twenty-six distributing points visited. Rengers's trip took him to Pittsburgh, Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Buffalo, Cleveland, returning with a dip into southern territory at Memphis.

"In all but two points I found Gardner sales greatly exceeding previous records," said Rengers. "An encouraging factor was the discovery of very few cars in dealers' hands; in fact, orders for future deliveries were much greater than stocks on hand. With retail sales being made in larger volume than present factory production, it will be necessary for Gardner to double production in June over May, and steps for necessary plant expansions are now being made."

HARRIS IN BROADCAST

Nick Harris, local detective, continues his Tuesday night KFI programs and also speaks over KMIC once a week.

Equip Truck Fleet With New



A fleet of six new large Autocar trucks, just purchased by a [illegible] ing company and equipped with India tires. Harry [illegible] packing company, is being told by a Nelson & Price [illegible] the tires can stand so much abuse and give such long [illegible]

SAMPSON JOINS STAFF

Col. George W. [illegible] of the shock-absorber [illegible] Continental Motors Co[illegible] nounces the appointment of [illegible] Sampson as engineer in [illegible] the shock-absorber [illegible] Sampson has been with the [illegible] pany four years as a [illegible] regular engineering staff.

FORTUNE SPENT IN [illegible]

Receipt of two thirty-[illegible] orders on the same day [illegible] a total of sixty heavy-duty [illegible] representing a value of more [illegible] 000, is announced by the [illegible] cial car division of the Fi[illegible] row Motor Car Company.

Freak Figures Deduced From Output Count

Recent announcement that Chevrolet production in May broke all previous records with a total of more than 140,000 cars and trucks for the month induced some of the figuring sharks at the local Chevrolet zone office to indulge in a few calculations as to just what sort of a line-up of cars such a production would mean.

They pointed out that a Chevrolet car, with 107 inches of wheelbase, is approximately twelve feet in over-all length from bumper to tail light. Therefore 140,000 Chevrolets, if lined up actually touching one another, would make a procession 1,680,000 feet in length, or a mere matter of something over 318 miles. The May production of Chevrolets hence would make a solid line of cars that would reach from Los Angeles out through San Bernardino, over the Cajon Pass, and clear across the Mojave Desert past Needles and almost to the Topock bridge over the Colorado River. If they had started thus in solid formation for the Yosemite Valley, the first car would be within thirty-three miles of the valley floor before the last one left Los Angeles.

"Production of such a number of cars in a single month seems almost incredible, yet notwithstanding the number was insufficient to completely meet Chevrolet sales needs," said George H. Wallace, Chevrolet zone sales manager here yesterday. "Dealer stocks of new cars in Southern California are distinctly lower today than they should be. Last month the new Chevrolet assembly plant in Atlanta, Ga., helped increase production to a new high level, and work has commenced on another large assembly plant in Kansas City, which will also add several thousand cars per month to Chevrolet's ability to make deliveries."

CARE USED IN OILING

The oiling program which will be in effect on the Redwood Highway during July will be handled with extreme care. The oil will be placed on the road a mile at a time and travel will pass over it. A control will be in effect and cars will proceed under the leadership of an official car and must drive very slowly, thus eliminating the possibility of splanshing oil on the bodies of the cars, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

BLYTHE FERRY GONE

The famous old ferry which has plied across the Colorado River at Lee's Ferry recently met its end when the cable broke during high water and the ferry was washed to destruction. The ferry will not be replaced nor any service resumed so that motorists may not drive from the South Rim or the Indian country to the North Rim country until the new Lee's Ferry bridge is completed. The completion date is expected to be October 1, 1928, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

RESTOCKING CLOSES STREAMS

All streams in Santa Cruz county are to be closed to fishing from August 1, 1928, to May 1, 1929, in order to restock them with trout, according to advice from the outing bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

RAINBOW OPENS CAFE

The Rainbow Angling Club, located on the Mill Creek road, seven miles from Redlands, has opened the new cafe and meals are being served to guests and members from 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., reports the outing bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

"YOU CAN BUY A BIGGER CAR BUT NOT A BETTER ONE"



The success of the new Oldsmobile is easy to understand when you know *why* this new Six was created and *how* it was perfected.

It was created specifically for those whose preference is for a truly fine automobile. It was developed to standards of quality, style and value that made no compromise with price. It was proved by over a million miles of relentless testing. And from the day of its announcement, this Oldsmobile has enjoyed a rapidly growing recognition as the Fine Car of Low Price.

In performance, in comfort, in ease of control, in sophisticated beauty—it invites the most exacting comparison with the finest and costliest cars being built today.

Its new high-compression engine—embodying the most advanced features of design—provides true fine-car smoothness, snap and speed. Its insulated chassis and silenced interiors create true fine-car environment. Its modish Fisher bodies reveal a new expression of fine-car beauty; while such features as Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers and radiator shutters contribute the final touches of fine-car luxury.

Naturally, all this in a car selling for $925 has kindled genuine enthusiasm among thousands of buyers of taste and discrimination. They have inspected it—driven critically—and said, "You can buy a bigger car, but not a better one!"

TWO-DOOR SEDAN f. o. b. Lansing $925 Spare Tire Extra

OLDSMOBILE

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

LOS ANGELES CITY DEALERS

L. A. JACKSON, INC. 1929 South Figueroa St.

LANE G. DODGE CO. 2330 W. Washington St.

PAUL A. ZIEGLER, INC. 4515 S. Vermont Ave.

Southern California Dealers

ALHAMBRA—Frank K. Hoffman
ANAHEIM—Frahm Oldsmobile Co.
BAKERSFIELD—H. C. Landstrom
BEVERLY HILLS—Lane G. Dodge Co.
BLOOMINGTON—Bloomington Garage
BREA—Murray Service Station
BURBANK—H. W. Osborne
FULLERTON—Art Long
GLENDALE—Claude H. Hunter
HIGHLAND—G. E. Evans
HOLLYWOOD—Hollywood Oldsmobile Co.
HUNTINGTON BEACH—O. B. Hitterdahl
HUNTINGTON PARK—Leslie R. Lumley
INGLEWOOD—Nation & Eck
LONG BEACH—C. Curtis Smith
ONTARIO—Clark Bros.
PASADENA—Wegge-Pelton Motor Co.
POMONA—Clark Bros.
RIALTO—Rialto Garage
RIVERSIDE—Roos & Delano
SAN DIEGO—Louis C. Maire
SANTA ANA—Headley Motor Co.
SAN BERNARDINO—Western Motor Transportation Equipment Co., Inc.
SAN PEDRO—Oldsmobile Company of San Pedro
SAN LUIS OBISPO—C. H. Kamm & Co.
SANTA MONICA—MacQuarrie Motor Co.
TAFT—Gail Krisher
TEMPLETON—E. B. Davis
VENTURA—Frank N. Watkins
WHITTIER—R. H. McAllister
YORBA LINDA—J. L. Baker

For Franchise Rights Address

OLDS MOTOR WORKS, San Francisco Branch, 1540 Market St., San Francisco, Calif.

THE FINE CAR OF LOW PRICE

Young J— gets a thrill

"I saw one of these new Oldsmobiles out at the country club yesterday," young J—— said, "and I want to tell you that it looked right at home among those expensive chauffeur-driven cars."

He opened the door of a coupe. "Nice upholstery," he said. "Rich-looking, too. And the appointments are in perfect taste—I guess you can't beat these Fisher bodies."



Then, turning to the salesman, "But will it perform as well as it looks?"

Before starting out on the demonstration, he went over the engine and chassis asking questions that clearly showed a sound knowledge of cars.

"Husky motor," he remarked. "Looks as if it would deliver plenty of power without straining.



And say, that rubber-cushioned engine mounting that you tell me about, is a great idea! Entirely new, isn't it?"

On the open road, his enthusiasm reached its peak as under his guidance the car swept smoothly and silently over the highway—throttled down to a walk one moment—then glided swiftly away at top speed as his foot came down on the accelerator.

"Any car can *rush* hills," he said, "but taking hills slowly in high gear is a real test of power."



Then as the Oldsmobile crept smoothly over the top of a rather st[illegible] hill, young J... grinned. "*That's* power" he said. "I'm satisfied. Let's go back. You've got a new owner right now.

Come take that drive today



...r trucks, just purchased by a local ... with India tires. Harry Chaffe of ... (sold by a Nelson & Price salesman ... abuse and give such long mileage.

SAMPSON JOINS STAFF

Col. George W. Blackinton, ... of the shock-absorber division of ... Continental Motors Corporation, ... nounces the appointment of P. ... Sampson as engineer in charge ... the shock-absorber division. ... Sampson has been with the ... pany four years as a member of ... regular engineering staff.

FORTUNE SPENT IN TRUCKS

Receipt of two thirty-truck ... orders on the same day, calling ... a total of sixty heavy-duty ... representing a value of nearly ... 000, is announced by the ... cial car division of the Pierce-... row Motor Car Company.

...g J—

...of these new ...t at the coun... ...rday," young ..."and I want to ...t looked right ...ng those ex... ...feur-driven

...he door of a ... upholstery," ...-looking, too. ...tments are in ...—I guess you ...hese Fisher



...r to the sales... ...ill it perform ...ooks?"

...g out on the ..., he went over ... chassis asking ... clearly showed ...ledge of cars.

...or," he re... ...ooks as if it ...r plenty of ...ut straining.



...r rubber-cush... ...mounting that ...out, is a great ...new, isn't it?"

...ad, his enthu... ...l its peak as ...dance the car ...ly and silently ...way—throttled ...k one moment ... swiftly away ... his foot came ...accelerator.

...rush hills," he ...g hills slowly ...s a real test of



...dsmobile crept ...r the top of a ...ll, young J...: ...at's power" ...atisfied. Let's ...'ve got a new ...ow.

...ke that ...today

...I C E



Luxurious Fast Travel
Twentieth Century Limited
Broadway Limited *Palmetto Limited*
Golden State Limited
Oriental Limited *Sunset Limited*
Dixie Limited

Announcing

THE NEW FRANKLIN 8

AIRMAN LIMITED

introducing a wholly new vogue of

Luxurious Fast Travel

Anticipating this announcement, a Franklin sedan was driven from Los Angeles to New York to Los Angeles—6,692 miles in 6½ days—shattering the former record by 10½ hours—the fastest trip ever made by motor car or Limited train ....

This amazing feat offers the greatest demonstration of *fast travel* ever presented to American motorists. And the new Airman Limited offers *luxury* such as you have never known in a motor car.

In introducing LUXURIOUS FAST TRAVEL, Franklin has stolen a march on the entire motor world.

The Airman Limited inaugurates, in its interiors, an elegance, completeness and color harmonies which have been no more than hinted at, by the built-to-order motor cars exhibited in recent American and European Custom Salons

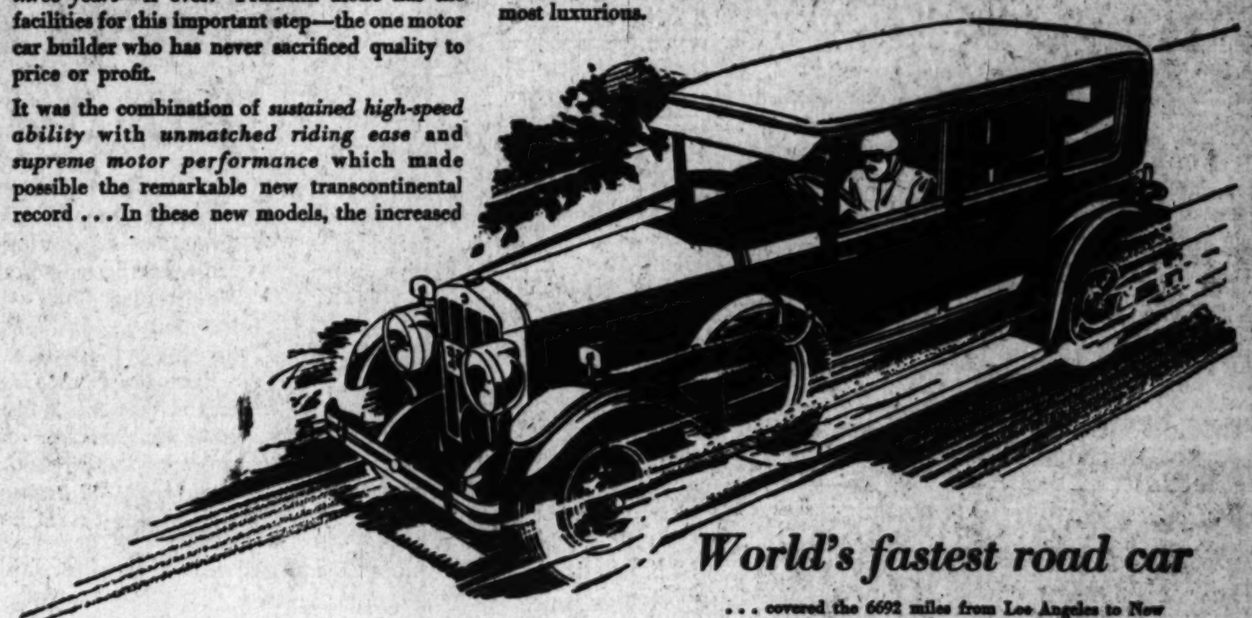
To the foremost championship of the day, in which Cannon Ball Baker established Franklin as the world's fastest road car—to a beauty of body lines already copied by half the motor world—Franklin now adds undisputed leadership in *interior* style, comfort and convenience.

The Airman Limited must be seen and driven—then you will know the meaning of LUXURIOUS FAST TRAVEL. No single automotive development of recent years holds such significance. We predict that no other manufacturer will be able to duplicate these interiors *for three years*—if ever. Franklin alone has the facilities for this important step—the one motor car builder who has never sacrificed quality to price or profit.

It was the combination of *sustained high-speed ability* with *unmatched riding ease* and *supreme motor performance* which made possible the remarkable new transcontinental record ... In these new models, the increased motor compression achieves still greater responsiveness. And a new perfection of the famous spring suspension brings riding comfort surpassing all previous standards of this renowned Franklin feature. Throughout the car, quality has been added to quality—performance to performance.

The *complete enjoyment* of a motor car, as now afforded by the Airman Limited, establishes an entirely new conception of values, which must inevitably benefit every automobile owner.

The fastest road car in the world—and the most luxurious.



Tune in

On July 9th the AIR-COOLED AIRMAN will be on the AIR .... At 9:00 P. M. Eastern Standard Time—Over the NBC Red Network and allied stations .... At 9:00 P. M. Pacific Time—Over KPQ, KFI, KGW, KOMO, KHQ.

World's fastest road car

... covered the 6692 miles from Los Angeles to New York and return in 157 hours and 23 minutes!
... beat the previous record by 10 hours, 36 minutes!
... greatest mileage in 24 hours—1130 miles!
... fastest 100 miles—1 hour and 50 minutes!
... greatest distance in 1 hour—57 miles!
... highest average one way—45.2 miles per hour (a new record)!
... average both ways—42.5 miles per hour (a new record)!

LOS ANGELES
1036-44 South Flower St.
WEstmore 9121

FRANKLIN MOTORS, Inc.
RALPH HAMLIN, President

HOLLYWOOD
5766 Hollywood Blvd.
HOllywood 3901

Other Franklin Dealers and Branches

Glendale—Franklin Glendale Motors, Inc.
Los Angeles—Blum & Cleveland
Ocean Park—Charles J. Carr
Pasadena—Franklin Motors, Inc.
Pomona—Fred Trickey
San Bernardino—J. H. Pyle
San Diego—Franklin Motors, Inc.
Riverside—Brainard & Cundiff
Whittier—C. Jepson

Franklin Seven-Passenger Sedan Among New Cars



Nell Myers Patterson with the new Franklin Airman six limited, seven-passenger sedan, just introduced here. Inset shows spacious interior with arm rests, pillow, hassocks and monogramed robe.

FRANKLIN HAS NEW LINE

Featuring some mechanical refinements that add to its performance qualities and also being fitted with the most luxurious and beautiful bodies yet produced by the company, the new Franklin Airman Six Limited, is announced here by Ralph C. Hamlin, president of Franklin Motors Inc., Southern California distributor.

The Airman Six Limited, he stated, contains every motor car luxury that will be found in any high grade car and has some distinctive features not found in others. It is an addition to the Airman line.

"This Franklin Airman Six Limited is, I believe, the most beautiful stock production automobile Franklin has ever placed on the market," said Mr. Hamlin. "It is obtainable in many handsome color combinations, both exterior and interior.

"The general lines are practically the same as those of the regular Airman series, but there is quite a difference between the interiors. The Airman Limited enclosed cars are extremely lovely. Fine broadcloth of various shades is used for some of the interior linings and coverings while a high grade of mohair is also obtainable.

"The seats are of the plain pillow type, wide, deep, very soft and offering the comfort of the arm-chair at home. The rear seats have arm rests at each side and an auxiliary arm rest folds up into the back cushion in the center. It affords extra comfort when one or two persons occupy the back seat and folds up out of the way when three wish to occupy that seat.

"This compartment is fitted with individual hassocks for the feet and a broadcloth-covered down pillow for an extra head or back rest. A part of the equipment is a handsome robe bearing the monogram of the owner. On either side are vanity and smoking sets of inlaid walnut. One is fitted with a fine silver cigarette case.

"Floors are covered with deep carpets, there are silk curtains on the windows and silk toggle grips at the rear doors. Hardware is of hammered silver finish of exclusive Franklin design. There are concealed pockets built into the sides of the rear compartment. The seven-passenger cars are fitted with large, comfortable folding chairs that fold up into the back of the front seat when not in use. They are placed so as to give ample legroom for all.

"The interior woodwork is of highly finished walnut and in the rear compartment there are dome and corner lamps.

"Refinements in the motor include a higher compression ratio which increases the horsepower considerably, makes the engine more alert on the throttle and increases the acceleration. The car has the same smoothness and silence as the others of the Airman series and its comfort and extreme handling ease are the same."

BOLIVIA INSTALLS AIR LINE

Mail and Freight Service Extended to Interior of Southern Country

WASHINGTON (D. C.) June 23. (Exclusive)—Tarija is to have an aviation landing field. Three new airplanes have just arrived there and are to be put at once in regular service. But where is Tarija—how many persons can locate this place?

Tarija does not appear on the usual map made in this country. But down in the heart of South America, in Bolivia, Tarija is important. It has about 10,000 population, is located in a rich agricultural region, and by reason of a new highway which recently reached its borders, the products of the region are coming in larger quantities to outside markets. Tarija also lies on the line of oil development, and the petroleum caravans that passed into the heart of Eastern Bolivia a few years ago caused unusual activity in Tarijo. At that time the place could neither be reached by railroad nor highway—only by primitive trail.

A marvelous change has taken place—a few eventful years and Tarija exchanges the most primitive means of travel for the most modern—mule back to cockpit of the airplane.

Reverting to the airplane landing field at Parija now under construction, it is noted that the Bolivian government has granted the Lloyd Aero Boviliano an annual subsidy of 50,000 bolivianos, which is equal to nearly $25,000. In addition to this sum all supplies and equipment are entering the country free of duty.

Flying service for passengers and light freight and for Bolivian and international mails is provided, so that Sucre, Cochabamba, Santa Cruz and other Bolivian cities and towns will thus be brought into direct and frequent contact with each other. Tarija is eighty-five miles from the Argentine border town of La Quiaca; within a few hundred miles northward are the Bolivian cities of Sucre, Oruro, Cochabamba, Santa Cruz. Between the two last-mentioned places air service has been established for a year or more.

The government's mail-carrying contract with the company is to extend for five years. Special Bolivian air-mail postage stamps are being issued and these will be on sale at all postoffices of the country where air-mail service is provided.

Last of Horses Banished From White House

After many years the horse and carriage have been banished from the White House at Washington by the motor car. The last horse-drawn vehicle used by the housekeeper of the Presidential home is gone and the former extensive White House stables are no more, according to William E. Bush, distributor of Pierce-Arrow motor cars.

Mr. Bush states that now the White House is fully motorized and the transportation department is fully equipped with Pierce-Arrow cars. This make of automobile has been used by Presidents Harding, Wilson and Coolidge.

"The other day I was reading a bit of the White House transportation history," said Mr. Bush. "Andrew Jackson, it was stated, rode to the White House on horseback when he began his tenancy. From the beginning of the present century, however, the horse and carriage had been the usual mode of Presidential transportation until President Roosevelt took his seat.

"Roosevelt was the first President to learn to drive an automobile. He very quickly saw the advantage in the new kind of transportation and was not long in learning to drive. In fact, he always took the wheel himself except on State occasions when he relinquished it to a chauffeur. In spite of that, however, during his administration the horse and carriage was the official White House conveyance."

VISION UNOBSTRUCTED

"Front pillar posts of the new Nash '400' series are of the clear vision type," states LeRoy Spencer, sales director of the Nash-Breyer Motor Company, Nash distributors.

Hill Climbing Requires Cool Running Motor

This is the time of year when automobile owners taking long trips where long, hard mountain climbs are encountered, begin to appreciate the cool running engine. None like to stop along the road with a steaming radiator while others drive blithly past, points out Harry A. Lord, president of the Lord Motor Car Company, distributor of the Falcon-Knight in Southern California.

"The Falcon-Knight's forty-five horse power engine runs unusually cool," said Mr. Lord. "That is because of its construction which permits the water to completely surround the combustion chambers and cylinders. This is not possible with the poppet valve motor.

"As a result it is really difficult to heat the Falcon-Knight when the water is in full circulation. For that reason the water movement between radiator and engine is thermostatically controlled to give proper engine heat for efficient operation."

Power Needed in Fast Truck

Power is absolutely necessary in a motor truck, especially if it is designed for speedy work. Slow moving vehicles do not need so much power development in the engine because power can be mutiplied by the various gears. However, the speed truck must have it to make time with full loads especially through hilly country, points out William E. Bush, distributor of Pierce-Arrow trucks.

"The new Pierce-Arrow speed unit, the Fleet-Arrow wagon which is of two-tons capacity, has a power plant producing enough energy to pull the loads swiftly over all kinds of roads," said Mr. Bush. "It is a six-cylinder motor with 3½ inch bore and 5-inch stroke with S.A.E. horsepower rating of 29.4. However, it develops seventy-brake horsepower. Its governed speed is 2600 revolutions per minute.

"It has an aluminum alloy cylinder head that is removable. This permits higher compression with greater efficiency and better cooling. The pistons are aluminum alloy and connecting rods also are of light weight construction. The engine is a duplicate of that used in the Series 81 passenger automobiles and in the truck it gives a load speed of about fifty miles an hour."

Auto Agencies Combined in New Headquarters



Above is shown the new display room of the Locomobile Company of Southern California, distributors for Durant line of fours and sixes as well as distributors for Locomobile. At the official dedication of the new headquarters last night, every Durant-made car from the Durant-Star four to the Locomobile were on display.

PARK CAMP OPEN

Bright Angel Camp on the north rim of Grand Canyon National Park is again open and prepared to take care of mooring visitors, the Automobile Club of Southern California is advised.

ENTRANCE DOOR

In order to get into the rear seat of the Cabriolet all-weather two-door sedan it is not necessary to tilt the front seat forward, thirty-six-inch width of the door affords ample clearance.

SERVED MEMBERS WELL

Records of the emergency road service of the Automobile Club of Southern California show that last month service was given to 1,200 members who encountered unexpected trouble on the road.

Fame Precedes Local Business Man on Trip

D. R. McBryde is more famous than he ever dreamed. Just returned from a 7364-mile jaunt through the South and Middle West, the president of McBryde Lubricating Service, Inc., says he was surprised to find that motoring pilgrims served here and The Times automobile section had already announced his existence and occupation in most of the places visited.



The first objective of his trip, according to his account, was his old home town, Troy, Ala. The larger purpose, however, was to gather ideas on modern automobile lubricating from the methods now employed east of the Rockies. But both to his disappointment and to his keen satisfaction he found only one idea that he had not long since incorporated in his own service. In fact many of the leading lubricating men along the route, he says, have been looking to him for improvements, at least twenty following The Times "pink" for clues to his success.

CAR EXHIBIT AT PAGEANT

BELL, July 7. (Exclusive)—The Bell Post of American Legion is arranging to hold a "Pageant of Progress," beginning on the 17th inst., and continuing until the 21st inst. One of the features is to be a large automobile exhibit. The tents to house the exhibits will be pitched on the large lot in the rear of the City Hall.

Auto Repair Work Praised

"Detroit may beat all the rest of the world for quantity production of automobiles and auto bodies, but when it comes to rebuilding those automobiles after they have been damaged, there is no factory in Detroit that can do a better job than we can right here in Los Angeles."

That is the opinion of Bob Carter, of the Carter Auto Works, who has spent several years in the body, fender and hood-making business.

"There are two things essential to a perfect body or fender-repair job," he went on. "The first is perfectly smooth straightening of dents and the other is the perfect matching of the original colors. We pride ourselves upon being able to do both so well that the damaged parts cannot be selected from the others.

"If a body panel, fender or hood is so badly damaged that it cannot be repaired, we have the machinery to make another just like it."

Tires Render Fine Service

Beating all previous records by ten hours and twenty-three minutes for a round-trip automobile run from coast to coast, Cannon Ball Baker, the famous racing driver, recently demonstrated the stamina of modern engineering in automobiles and in tires.

Baker drove a Franklin airman 6692 miles from Los Angeles to New York and return in the remarkable time of 157 hours and twenty-three minutes.

This car was equipped with a set of standard 32x6.00 U. S. Royal Cord tires. The run was finished with the same set of tires as was put on at the start and gave absolutely no trouble en route.

Reputation for Long Life Held

For more than a quarter of a century the Peerless Motor Car Corporation has been producing high-grade automobiles. Because of the great manufacturing care employed and the fine materials used these cars have built up an enviable reputation for long life and sustained efficiency, declares Harry A. Lord, president of the Lord Motor Car Company, Peerless distributor.

The Peerless power plant always has been an advanced type because the engineering staff is ever busy experimenting and perfecting it. Three sizes of six-cylinder engines now are used in the Peerless line, the 6-60, 6-80 and the 6-91, he stated.

"The 6-91 is the newest of the power plants," explained Mr. Lord. "It has high speed, high efficiency, and marked economy for an engine of its size. The engine and transmission are built in unit with four-point motor suspension, the rear being a rubber mounting.

"Cylinders are cast en bloc with removable head. The engine has 3½-inch bore and 5-inch stroke, with piston displacement of 286.6 cubic inches. The cylinders are lapped to a tolerance of .001 of an inch on diameter roundness and straightness of bore."

Police Favor Special Car Lights



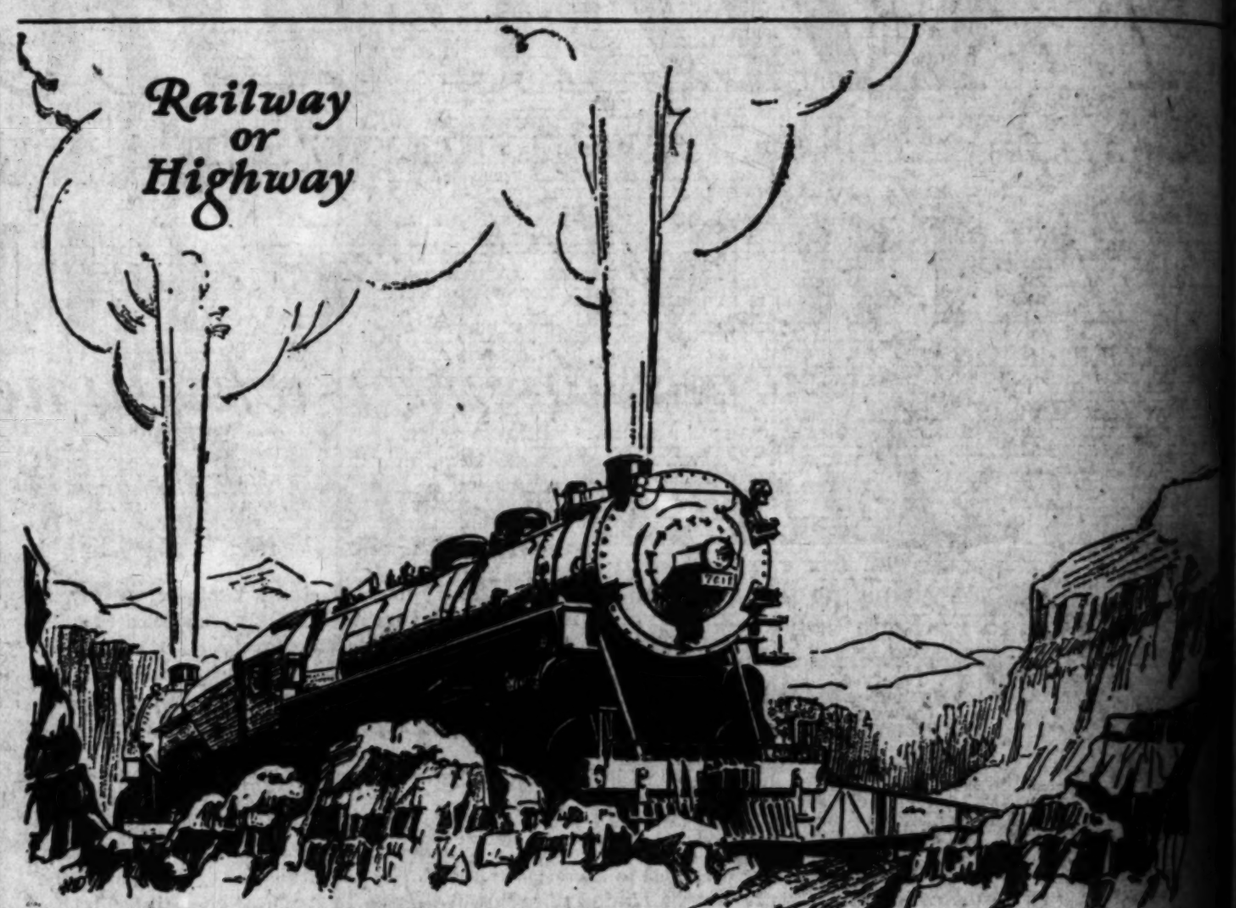
S. & M. lighting units, including Spot-Lites, Oval-Lites and Auxiliary-Lites, are just as popular with the operators of police cars throughout the United States as they are with the motorists of the world. In California the vast majority of all pieces of police equipment are equipped with S. & M. lamps, and in the other States of the Union S. & M. units are also in great favor. In the above picture they are seen on one of the cars of the Avalon Police Department.

AMERICAN CAR WINS BERLIN BEAUTY TEST

Of more than the usual significance and extreme interest to the Cadillac-LaSalle distributing organization is the news just received from Germany that Cadillac has scored a triumph in an international beauty contest for automobiles staged in Berlin, according to J. E. Brown, Southern California distributor for Cadillac and LaSalle motor cars.

"Not only did Cadillac win the three first prizes, three second prizes, but also a special prize for the most beautiful of all classes of automobiles.

"Such a clean sweep of the board would have been a source of extreme gratification to the company even had the prizes been awarded in this country in competition with cars only made in the United States. But when one considers that the prizes were awarded in Europe then it is seen what these awards actually mean," stated Brown.



PENNZOIL
for Safe Lubrication

400 TONS of high speed power—the weight of 20 automobiles on each of its seven axles—a gigantic mechanism, driven by superheated steam of searing high temperature! That's the modern big locomotive, and a mighty hard job of lubrication.

Railroads are the largest and most critical buyers of lubricants. Their choice of PENNZOIL for thousands of locomotives stamps it as the *Best*—Supreme Pennsylvania Quality, Safe and Economical Lubrication.

Railroad executives don't guess—*they know!* And with Pennzoil in *your* car, you know that the same Supreme Pennsylvania Quality, responsible for overwhelming railroad popularity, gives greater power, economy and satisfaction in *ordinary* driving—provides Safe Lubrication for any emergency.

USED OIL TELLS THE TRUTH



When your car is drained, test the oil that comes out of the crank case. Rub a little between your fingers. *Ordinary* oil, after 500 miles, feels thin, watery, lifeless. PENNZOIL, after more than 1,000 miles of heat and friction, still feels 'oily', still has 'life' and body, still *insures Safe Lubrication.*

35¢ a quart and worth it

SUPREME PENNSYLVANIA QUALITY

PENNZOIL

SAFE LUBRICATION

Look for the PENNZOIL Sign

—Displayed by 9,000 leading independent dealers throughout the West.

The PENNZOIL Company—*Branches in principal Pacific Coast cities*
Largest Refiners of Pennsylvania Grade Crude Oil Exclusively



...of Southern California, dealers in ...obile. At the official dedication of ... Durant-Star four to the Locomobile ...

ENTRANCE ROOMY

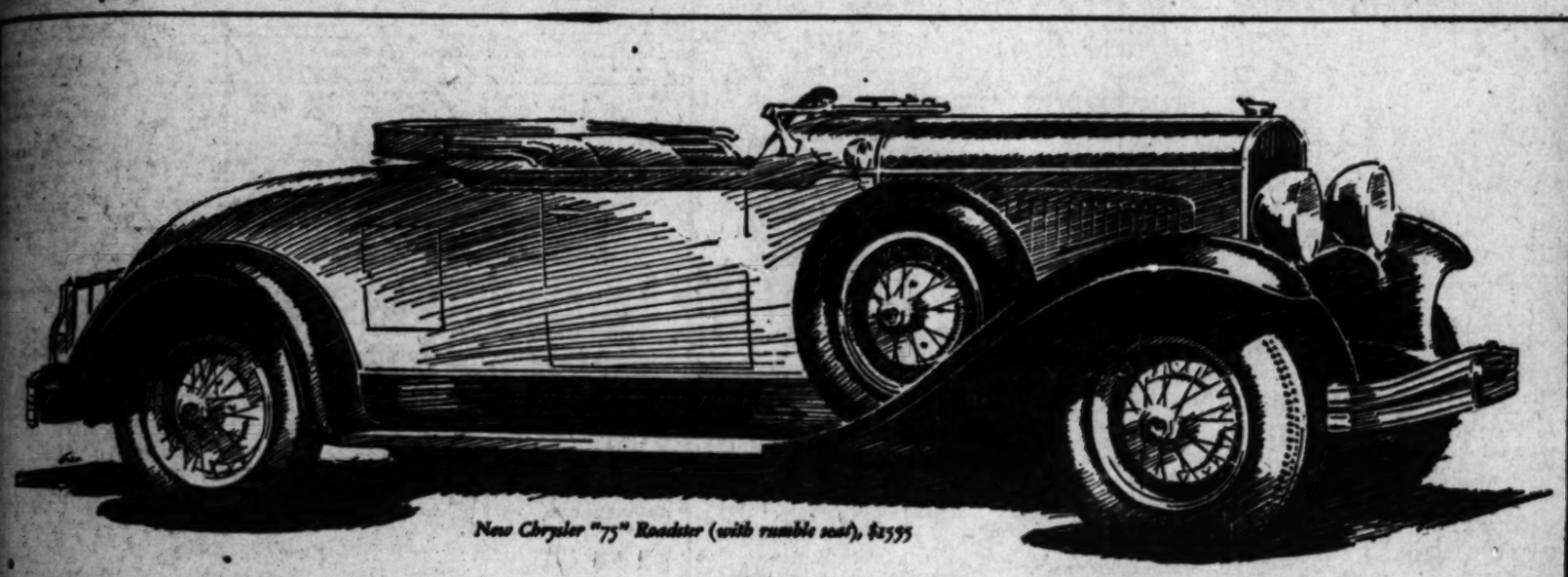
In order to get into the rear ... of the Oakland all-American ... two-door sedan it is not necessary ... to tilt the front seat because the ... thirty-six-inch width of the door ... affords ample clearance.

SERVED MEMBERS PLENTY

Records of the emergency ... service of the Automobile Club ... Southern California show that a ... month service was given to ... members who encountered unsuspected trouble on the road.

CHRYSLER

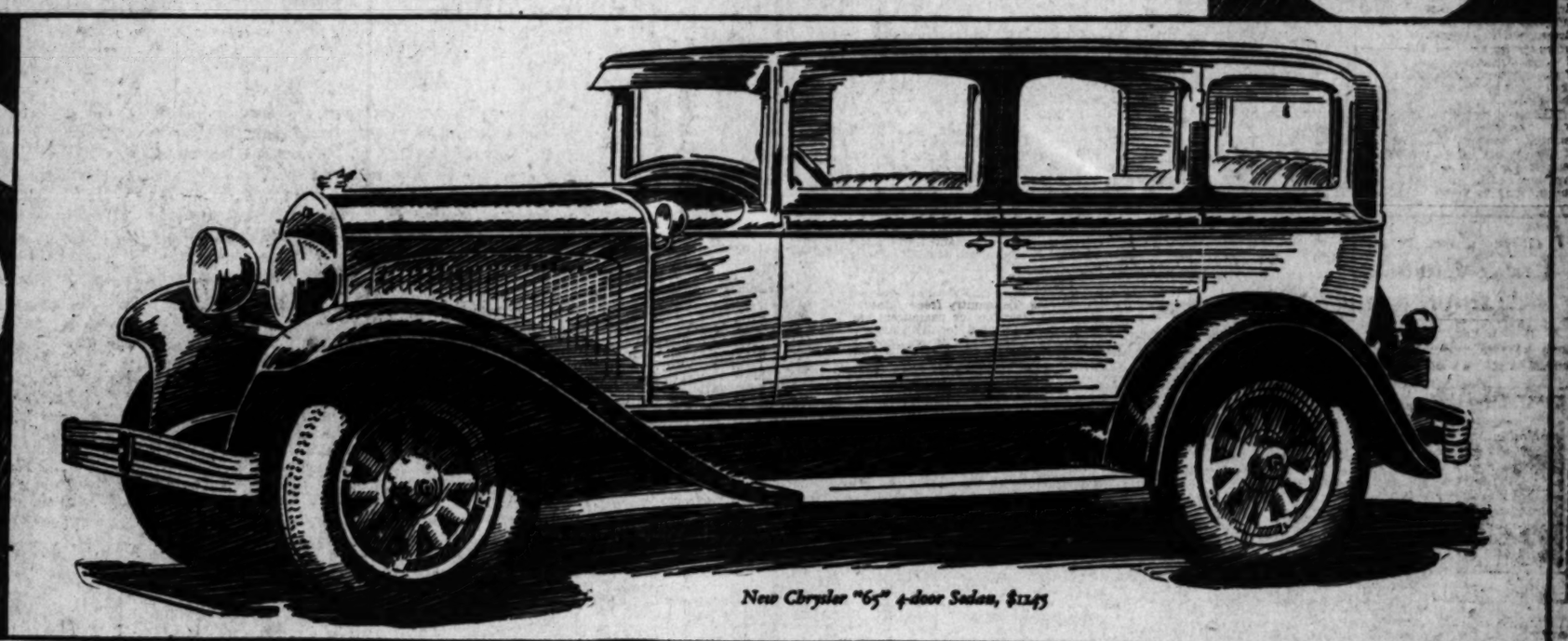
Presents entirely *new* style creations in the fine car field



New Chrysler "75" Roadster (with rumble seat), $1595

75

65



New Chrysler "65" 4-door Sedan, $1145

Features—New Chrysler "75"—New Chrysler-created slender profile radiator—thermostatically controlled integral radiator shutters—new "air-wing" full-crowned fenders—new, longer, lower, roomier bodies—upholstered optionally with fine mohair or broadcloth—new arched window silhouette—non-shatterable glass in windshield—new "Silver-Dome" high-compression 75 h. p. engine, using any gasoline—7-bearing counterweighted crankshaft—75 and more miles an hour—new longer chassis with new duplex-channel frame—new light-action internal expanding Chrysler hydraulic four-wheel brakes—Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers, front and rear—spring ends anchored in live rubber

* * *

New Chrysler "75" Prices—Royal Sedan, $1535; 2-passenger Coupe (with rumble seat), $1535; Roadster (with rumble seat), $1555; Town Sedan, $1655 (wire wheels extra). *All prices f. o. b. Detroit.*

THESE two entirely new Chrysler Sixes—the "75" and the "65"—are deliberately designed and executed to inspire public admiration to such a pitch that they will immediately supersede all that has gone before and usher into existence an entirely new motoring vogue.

Striking new standards of beauty have been created in these new Chrysler Sixes, even when the artistry of a great industry has seemed to be at its height.

The wholly new Chrysler style creations, now shown for the first time, represent unusual advances over even Chrysler power, speed and efficiency.

We believe that, at their new low prices, they demonstrate that Chrysler engineering, research and manufacturing again have greatly increased the buying power of the dollar when invested in motor cars.

We are confident that all who are even remotely interested in the progress of motor car artistry will find themselves amply repaid by their immediate inspection of these two new Chrysler style achievements.

Features—New Chrysler "65"—New larger engine—65 h. p.—"Silver-Dome" high-compression head using any gasoline—65 and more miles per hour—counterweighted 7-bearing crankshaft, only car at or near this price with this costly feature; new, slender profile radiator—new hood-shaped lamps—beautiful cowl moulding and cowl lamps—new, longer chassis and longer, wider, roomier bodies—new arched window silhouette—new "air-wing" full-crowned fenders—new internal expanding Chrysler hydraulic four-wheel brakes, unaffected by weather conditions—Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers, front and rear—spring ends anchored in live rubber, instead of metal shackles.

* * *

New Chrysler "65" Prices—Business Coupe, $1040; Roadster, $1065; 2-door Sedan, $1065; Touring Car, $1075; 4-door Sedan, $1145; Coupe (with rumble seat), $1145. *All prices f. o. b. Detroit.* 1220

Open Evenings Until 9
Sundays, 10 to 3

Greer-Robbins Company

Twelfth and Flower Sts.
Phone WEstmore 9241

414 N. Camden Dr., Beverly Hills, OXford 7036
6119 Hollywood Blvd., GLadstone 6181
4281 S. Broadway, AXridge 6872
439 S. Vermont, UNiversity 4700
5401 Pasadena Ave., GArfield 8128
550 S. Western Ave., DUnkirk 1386

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

Alhambra—Lingle Motor Co.
Anaheim—Henry A. Baldwin
Artesia—Artesia Service Station
Barstow—C. M. Pace
Bishop—J. E. Riley
Blythe—W. B. Danielson
Buena Park—E. A. Kinney
Burbank—Wilkinson-Holt Co.
Culver City—Johnson-Watters
Downey—Ben F. Heiner
El Monte—R. D. Sparks
Elsinore—J. Ray Bohannan
Fullerton—Henry A. Baldwin
Gardena—Gardena Valley Motor Co.
Glendale—Glendale Motor Car Co.
Hemet—Robert Record
Huntington Park—Park Motors Co.
Inglewood—B. E. Savage
La Habra—A. E. Gennette
Lompoc—Fred Beauterbaugh
Long Beach—Lloyd K. Hillman Co.
Los Alamos—T. & T. Garage
Los Angeles—Asahi Garage
Los Angeles—L. S. Motor Sales Co.
Lynwood—J. L. Johnson
Monrovia—Sherman J. McQueen
Montebello—C. C. Hamilton
Needles—Earl Hodges
No. Hollywood—Collins Tevnis Co.
Ontario—Clark Brothers Garage
Orange—Carey E. Hardy
Pasadena—Earley Bassett Co.
Paso Robles—Victor Ward
Pomona—Clark Brothers Garage
Redlands—Jimmie Derbin
Redondo Beach—B. E. Savage
Riverside—Chamberlain Motor Car Co.
San Bernardino—Riley & Loomis
San Jacinto—Record Garage
San Luis Obispo—P. R. Corda
San Pedro—Harry H. Rosenfeld & Co.
Santa Ana—R. W. Townsend Co.
Santa Barbara—Chas. R. Johnson
Santa Maria—Santa Maria Motors Co.
Santa Monica—Arthur, Inc.
Santa Paula—John Opashi
South Pasadena—Washburn Bros.
Torrance—Mullin & Son
Van Nuys—Walter W. Fleming
Ventura—Ventura Motor Sales Co.
Whittier—L. Albert Mencke
Wilmington—Towsley & Boulter

SIX MONTH LEAD FOR SALES HELD

Registration Figures Give Lead to Same Combination for Half-Year

Continuing a sales record that has shown a decided lead in Southern California's six-cylinder field every month this year, the Hudson-Essex line again topped this field in May, according to the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company, Hudson and Essex distributors for Southern California. The official Motor Fax figures which came out during the week show that another month of sales leadership has been added to the year's record by the line.

In January, Hudson-Essex leaped to the top of the six-cylinder sales list and have maintained their position as leader every month since," declared Richard F. Carlson, general manager of the Murphy company. "Since this year's creations first made their appearance they have been the targets of the eyes of the "smart" buyers. The interest has never lagged. These two cars, made side by side in the same factory, embodying the same principles and backed by the same reputation, have been the first choice of most of the motoring public all this year.

"Never in the history of the cars have they found such instant and such lasting favor. It is this continuous sales leadership that really tells the story. The cars have been on the road in the hands of exacting owners for a great deal more than enough time to show up any defects that might be in them and as proof of their mechanical excellence, these owners are our best boosters."

LARGE CREWS WORK ON COUNTY HIGHWAYS

REDLANDS, July 7. (Exclusive)—County roads are getting plenty of attention now for the various road districts are doing their best to get all roads in good shape for the heavy summer traffic.

The county has put an extra large crew at work on Bass Line and Palm avenues between San Bernardino and Highland to give this road a surface of macadam. The road, which is of concrete, was widened by shoulders several weeks ago. Now a surface of macadam will be put on it and this artery, which carries a large amount of traffic each day will be in excellent shape.



The Woman Driver
Ilike to drive with Champion Spark Plugs because I know I'll not be annoyed with engine trouble due to faulty spark plugs.

Champion is the better spark plug because it has an exclusive sillimanite insulator specially treated to withstand the much higher temperatures of the modern high-compression engine. Also a new patented solid copper gasket-seal that remains absolutely gas-tight under high compression. Special analysis electrodes which assure a fixed spark-gap under all driving conditions.

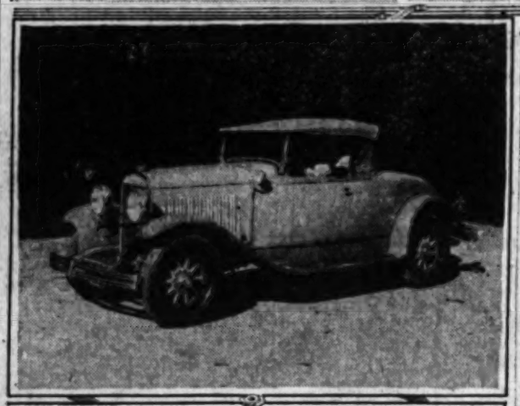


CHAMPION
Spark Plugs
Toledo, Ohio
Dependable for Every Engine

Chrysler Announces Two New Models of Car







At left, a feature in the new Chrysler 65 is illustrated by this photograph which shows the new rear deck design. The chromium-plated cover for the gas tank opening on the left-hand side of the car is balanced by a duplicate cover for the gas gauge mechanism on the right-hand side. Top, right, new Chrysler 75, viewed from the front, showing "air-wing" fenders, bowl-shaped headlamps, cowl lamps as standard equipment, and an entirely new radiator shape. Below is the 75 roadster.

TWO NEW CHRYSLERS HERE

Again the name "Chrysler" is the center of automotive discussion throughout the country today, with the announcement of not only new Chrysler motor cars bearing the numeral designations of "65" and "75," with the creation of still newer and more beautiful modes, colors, greater performance, but with the added significance of materially lowered prices affecting both these new automobiles.

An enthusiasm unmatched except by the nation-wide sweep of popularity for Chrysler's original offering of motor cars in 1924 is expected to greet the initial showing of the new "65" and "75" Chrysler models. Another new Chrysler offering, the "Plymouth—Built by Chrysler," is being exhibited in the same showing, and all three lines are being displayed by the Greer-Robbins Company, Southern California Chrysler distributor.

Scientifically designed to be both stylish and beautiful, they possess the finest and most symmetrical body designs of any car Chrysler has ever built, for this reason:

Starting with the fact that the oval offers the least visual resistance, careful study has been devoted to the Greek theory of dynamic symmetry which is, in part, that all lines should be placed in sympathetic and harmonious relationship one with another. With that knowledge, a sequence of lines, arcs and tangents has been evolved by Chrysler designers whereby one flows into another without a break. All circles are concentric, with all arcs parallel either to smaller or larger arcs. From the front end to rear end of each car all lines, arcs and tangents flow one into another. The result is a co-ordination of the car's visual picture that is absolute—a result in motor car beauty and symmetry never before achieved.

OTHER NEW FEATURES

Style and beauty, which, it is claimed, will restyle all motor cars; finer smoothness of operation at all speeds; greater comfort through a redesigning of seats and seat postures, plus the use of finer shock absorber equipment; larger, lower and wider bodies, affording unusual leg-room and head-room; molding treatment which permits of a greater distribution in the choice of colors; light-action internal expanding hydraulic four-wheel brakes with which are used moulded squeakless brake linings; "Silver Dome" high compression cylinder head, using any grade of gasoline, and extracting from each grade more in power, speed, acceleration, hill climbing and general operating efficiency than has hitherto been considered possible; "Red-Head" compression cylinder head, for use with high compression gasolines, for those who desire even greater compression; Iso-Therm Invar strut pistons; new Chrysler-created slender profile radiator shell with new bowl-shaped head and cowl lamps—all chrome plated for permanent brightness and freshness in appearance, as are all other exterior bright parts of both cars.

The car's head-on view is notably impressive. More than that, from the motif of their headlamps and radiator shell to the completely finished appearance at the sides and rear—including gasoline tank shield, harmonized molding, fender and body detail, and live rubber spring shackles—the "65" and "75" present features which once more literally place these cars out in front in freshness of appearance, snap and zest in performance, ease of handling, freedom from repair, and general performance on crowded street and open highway alike.

NEW VALUE IN "65"

The new "65" combines the most powerful engine, strongest chassis and roomiest, most luxurious body that Chrysler has yet offered in a motor car costing only slightly more than $1000.

Like the "75," the "65's" entire body is mounted on live rubber shims to promote quietness and prevent loosening of hold-down bolts. Seats are both wider and deeper, with greater leg-room and head-room; upholstery and body trim finer and more durable. Brilliant new colors are offered for each of the six body styles. List prices $1040 for the business coupe to $1145 for the four-door sedan and coupe with rumble seat.

Many other features, heretofore, exclusive to the higher-priced Chryslers are now included in the "65." Like the "75" and Imperial "80," its seven-bearing crankshaft is counter-weighed—the first time this has been incorporated in a car of the "65's" price. The engines develop sixty-five and seventy-five horsepower and car speeds of sixty-five and seventy-five miles an hour respectively. Bodies and engines of both cars are wholly insulated against transmitting shocks to each other by new-type Chrysler engine mountings, having rubber plates between the frame and engine supports. Instead of metal spring shackles, both cars have rubber spring mountings. Both use Lovejoy hydraulic shock.

In both cars radiator, hood and cowl are all higher. There is a distinct innovation to the radiator shell design. Departure from the heavy, conventional type to the narrow oval design gives each a trim, powerful, clean-cut appearance and lends itself in perfect harmony with the treatment used throughout hood and body.

STRIKING SILHOUETTES

Graceful curves of the body lines for both cars are among the first detail of the body ensemble which immediately impress themselves on the onlooker. Roofed crown, arched windows and hood side panels contribute to carry out this motif, and give an unusually beautiful effect both inside and out. Full crowned "air-wing" fenders—lower, broader and more sweeping—also lend much to their beauty. They also cut down wind resistance and protect the front of the cars from splashes.

Closed bodies are covered with a high-grade rubberized, coated deck material to assure durability. Drip and roof mouldings are rust proof. All braces anchoring the pillars, both to the roof rails and sills, have been worked out to provide maximum strength and stability.

Cushions in all closed cars are of the saddle-spring type. Upholstery in the "75" is offered either in mohair or broadcloth. Particular attention in both cars has been devoted to the human body's proper seating posture to provide the most restful and comfortable seating both for the driver and passengers. This same attention is also noted in the open models. Further to assist in promoting absolute comfort, the front seats in the two-door sedan in the "65" line have form-fitting backs. Side arm rests, smoking and vanity cases are standard in all two-compartment closed models.

Various "65" and "75" body styles are on display at the Greer-Robbins Company, and at Chrysler salesrooms throughout the country.

BATTERY POINTERS GIVEN

Never fill the battery with water to too high a level. The water will tend to work through the top and start corrosion of the terminals. The top of the box should be kept clean and the terminals should be covered with a film of grease so that moisture may not collect upon the metal parts. Common baking soda and water can be effectively used to clean the terminals, advises the Western Auto Supply Company.

FRAME IS STRONG

The Buick frame is even stronger than before, say those who have examined it. Deep side members with a roll flange on the bottom and extra wide and deep cross members give the strength which always has been a feature of Buick chassis.

CAR PERFORMS WELL ON GRADE

Waterman Canyon Furnishes Test



Graham-Paige conquering steep rise in Waterman Canyon road which is undergoing construction.

FROM the center of San Bernardino to the top of the Waterman Canyon switchbacks, a distance of fourteen miles in twenty-three and one-half minutes, without the slightest indication of overheating was the record set last week by a new Graham-Paige sedan, according to J. M. Sterling, general manager of the Graham-Paige Company of Southern California.

Five passengers were carried on the record run over steep grades. The car, a 6-19 Graham-Paige sedan, with four-speed transmission, made the trip, Sterling said, to demonstrate the remarkable cooling system.

Leaving the Woods Motor Company headquarters at 2:13 p.m., the Graham-Paige party reached the lower toll house in Waterman Canyon at 2:25. The car pulled into Crest Garage, at the top of the switchbacks at 2:36 1-2 p.m.

Lloyd Carey of the San Bernardino Sun, acted as observer on the trip. When the car stopped at the summit, Carey placed his hand on the radiator cap, which was still cool, in spite of the stiff climb. The highest temperature recorded by the motometer was 278 deg., Sterling said.

No stops were made during the long climb up the canyon.

Passengers on the trip included A. L. Woods, Graham-Paige distributor in San Bernardino; W. L. Lyons, sales manager; Charles Sederin, the driver of the car, Walter H. Steele and Lloyd M. Carey, observer and timekeeper.

PLANE USED TO DEVELOP STAGE IDEAS

Theatrical Plans Made in Cabin While Flying to Next Show

A miniature theater in a hotel and office suite is one of the latest developments in aerial transportation devised by a local firm of theatrical producers.

Because of constant interruptions during the day it has been the policy of the members of this firm to plain all their acts and settings at night. As their territory ranges from San Diego to Vancouver they figured the time spent on trains could be shortened and made more productive by the use of an airplane, so purchased an Airsedan, had it made sound-proof and fitted with all the modern conveniences of a private Pullman.

When used by the owners they can step into it at any time without having to bother about taking even a suit case, all toilet articles and changes of clothing being carried in the plane. There are a desk, radio, book rack and a miniature stage which lets down from the front, where they may work out their ideas undisturbed.

While the plane is not in use by the firm it is simply converted into a modern passenger-carrying cabin plane.

Horse All Right but Auto Wins Choice

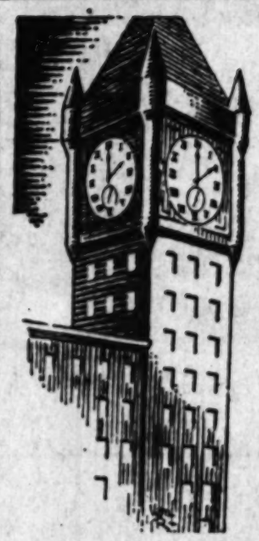


Speed and comfort swung the balance toward the new Marmon 78 phaeton when Mary Brian chose these two beautiful speedsters.

Something over 500,000 birds were imported last year. Of these nearly 400,000 were canaries.

In hard-surface road mileage Illinois ranks first, Pennsylvania second.

Nearly 50,000,000 [illegible] were sold in the [illegible] in 1927.



Before the Clock ticks twice Another purchase is made at a "Western Auto" Store

Look at your watch . . . Oftener than every two seconds throughout the business day (8 A. M. to 6 P. M.) someone makes a purchase of Tires, Accessories, Camp Goods, Golf Equipment or Radio at one of our more than 150 conveniently located stores . . .

That's what rolled up last year's great total of more than SIX MILLION sales, which in an area registering about two million automobile owners, clearly indicates the widespread confidence "Western Auto" enjoys . . .



This confidence is the result of years of honest dealing . . . high quality and dependability at pleasingly low prices . . . courteous treatment at the hands of men who are specialists in this line . . . trained to understand your motoring problems . . . men who consider it their duty to help you to greater motoring comfort, safety and pleasure. And behind all this pleasant atmosphere is a feeling of security . . . Confidence in our Iron-Clad Guarantee of Satisfaction, and the sincerity of our "CUSTOMER IS ALWAYS RIGHT" Policy . . .

Visit the "Western Auto" store nearest you . . . learn for yourself why more than 6 million separate transactions were made at our more than 150 stores last year . . . a sale less than every two seconds of the business day . . . every sale an expression of confidence . . .

Guaranteed Tires at Money Saving Prices!

YOUR PROTECTION

Western Auto's *"Customer Is Always Right"* policy is your guarantee of satisfaction and lasting satisfaction . . . And we don't try to measure your satisfaction, either . . . That's *your* privilege. If anything should ever happen to one of your "Western Auto" tires that you think should be adjusted, bring it to the nearest of our more than 150 conveniently located stores . . . regardless of whether or not it is the one from which you made your purchase . . . and tell us what you think we should do to make it right . . . *"write your own ticket,"* as the saying goes, and we will promptly and gladly make good as you desire! . . .

Trade in Your Old Tires

Make Your Savings Even Greater!

Put now, fully guaranteed Western Giants or Wearwells all around, and use your old, worn tires as part-payment on them, at any "Western Auto" store.

Tires Mounted FREE!



29x4.40 Full Balloon. $6.65 Wearwell Balloon



29x4.40 Full Balloon. $7.85 Western Giant Balloon

Extraordinary savings are offered in these full balloons with broad ribbed, non-skid treads. Look at these new low prices . . . and remember our trade-in allowance on your old tires!

Size		Our New Low Price
29x4.40	Balloon	$ 6.65
30x4.50	Balloon	7.25
30x5.00	Balloon, fit 29x4.95	9.25
31x5.00	Balloon, fit 30x4.95	9.55
30x5.25	Balloon	10.15
31x5.25	Balloon	10.95
30x5.77	Balloon	11.95
33x6.00	Balloon	13.90

Extraordinary savings are offered in these full balloons with broad ribbed, non-skid treads. Look at these new low prices . . . and remember our trade-in allowance makes these prices even lower.

Size		Our New Low Price
29x4.40	Balloon	$ 7.85
30x4.50	Balloon	8.85
30x5.00	Balloon, fit 29x4.95	11.45
31x5.00	Balloon, fit 30x4.95	11.95
32x5.00	Balloon, fit 31x4.95	12.45
30x5.25	Balloon	12.95
31x5.25	Balloon	13.45
30x5.77	Balloon	14.85
32x6.00	Balloon, 6-ply	17.95
33x6.00	Balloon, 6-ply	18.75
32x6.20	Balloon, 6-ply	20.75

"Western Auto" Service

A feature that saves you money . . . Service connections are established in all cities where we have stores, so that goods purchased from us may be properly and promptly installed at a very low flat rate—in many instances FREE OF ALL COSTS.



30x3½ Cl. Regular Size $6.45 (less tube)

Our massive, extra heavy oversize super cord tires are of heavy throughout—extra heavy sidewall thickness—extra heavy carcass—and extra quality throughout. We invite comparison with any other standard make tire.

Size		Our New Low Price
30x3½	Reg. Size Cl.	$ 6.45
30x3½	Extra Oversize Cl.	6.65
30x3½	S. S. Oversize	6.95
31x4	S.S. Oversize	8.45
32x4	S.S. Oversize	8.95
33x4	S.S. Oversize	9.40
32x4½	S.S. Oversize	9.95
33x4½	S.S. Oversize	10.45
34x4½	S.S. Oversize	10.95
33x5	S.S. Oversize	11.45
35x5	S.S. Oversize	12.45



Wear-well Cord 30x3½ Cl. Regular Size $5.65

Our new Low Prices on these full standard weight tires, with thick, tough, road-gripping treads, offer tremendous savings to car owners of the West. Allowance for old tires, too!

Size		Our New Low Price
30x3	Cl. Regular Size	$ 5.45
30x3½	Cl. Regular Size	5.65
30x3½	Cl. Oversize	5.95
30x3½	S. S. Oversize	7.40
31x4	S. S. Oversize	8.95
32x4	S. S. Oversize	9.40
33x4	S. S. Oversize	9.95
34x4	S. S. Oversize	11.40
32x4½	S. S. Oversize	13.90
33x4½	S. S. Oversize	14.95

The World's Largest Retailers of Auto Supplies . . . Serving the motorist since 1909. Guaranteed lines of Accessories, Tires, Camp Goods, Golf Equipment and Radio.

Open Saturdays to 9 P. M.

All Other Sizes at Proportionate Savings.

More than 150 Stores in the West

Western Auto Supply Co.

Phone WE. 9311

Main Store—1100 South Grand Ave. LOS ANGELES



"WESTERN AUTO" STORES IN AND NEAR LOS ANGELES

"WESTERN AUTO" STORES IN CITY OF LOS ANGELES

MAIN STORE—1100 S. Grand Ave.

DOWNTOWN—124 E. 7th St.
1200 S. Main St.
Seventh and San Pedro

SOUTHWEST—Pico and Alvarado Sts.
Washington and Third Ave.
4350 South Broadway
4001 So. Western Ave.
Slauson and Broadway
Manchester and Vermont
Thirty-fifth Place and Vermont

NORTHWEST—Sunset and Alvarado
Sunset and Vine
Third and Western Ave.
Beverly and Vermont
Santa Monica and Fairfax

NORTH AND EAST—2301 N. Broadway
5518 Pasadena Ave.
3801 East Whittier Blvd.
2426 Brooklyn Ave.

SOUTH AND EAST—4428 S. Central Ave.
1327 E. Seventh St.
200 Pacific Ave., Huntington Park

"WESTERN AUTO" STORES NEAR CITY OF LOS ANGELES

ALHAMBRA—142 W. Main St.
ANAHEIM—133 S. Los Angeles
BURBANK—San Fernando and Verdugo
COMPTON—111 North Alameda St.
CULVER CITY—5515 Washington Blvd.
EL MONTE—236 Main St.
FULLERTON—122 South Spadra Road
GLENDALE—355 South Brand Blvd.
INGLEWOOD—321 Market St.
LONG BEACH—720 American Ave.
East Anaheim and Temple
MONROVIA—422 Myrtle Ave.
ONTARIO—Corner Lemon and A Sts.
ORANGE—161 West Chapman Ave.
PASADENA—73 West Colorado St.
SOUTH PASADENA—[illegible]
POMONA—[illegible]
REDLANDS—[illegible]
RIVERSIDE—[illegible]
SAN BERNARDINO—[illegible]
SAN FERNANDO—[illegible]
SAN PEDRO—[illegible]
SANTA ANA—[illegible]
SANTA MONICA—[illegible]
SANTA PAULA—[illegible]
VAN NUYS—[illegible]
VENTURA—[illegible]
WHITTIER—[illegible]
WILMINGTON—[illegible]



Make sure It's An S & M

Be Sure You Are Getting The S&M AUXILIARY LITE With Ribbed Lens and Parabolic Reflector

Such motor cars as the Pierce Arrow, Lincoln, Packard, Cadillac and others which contain the finest equipment made—use the same principle of light reflection and distribution in their headlights as is now used in the S & M Auxiliary Lite—parabolic reflector and ribbed lens. Because it's vastly superior!

Configurated Reflector Passes!

The parabolic reflector and ribbed lens supplant the old configurated reflector, with its lost rays of light due to reflector distortions. Every motorist who desires the most efficient auxiliary illumination will insist on the S & M Auxiliary Lite.

For curve illumination use the S & M Oval-Lite; and for selective illumination, S & M Spot-Lites.

AT ALL ACCESSORY JOBBERS or at our service station.



S & M LAMP CO. 118 W. 36th St. Los Angeles



"For Safety"

JAY LUBRICATOR
TOP CYLINDER LUBRICATION
PREVENTS RING FRICTION
JAY MANUFACTURING CO.
825 E. 7th St. Tel. TU. 6534

Army blimp, JC4, flying low over New York's skyscrapers to advertise the annual garden party and military tournament on Governor's Island.

Navy destroyers laying a smoke screen to hide the movement of fleet units during the battle maneuvers in Hawaiian waters. This photo was made from a Navy plane.—Herbert Photos.

Wins Choice

...ington when Mary Brian chose ...

Nearly 50,000,000 playing ... were sold in the United ... 1927.

Clock
e
e is made
Store

...antee of Satisfaction, and
CUSTOMER IS ALWAYS

...uto" store nearest you . . .
more than 6 million ap-
...e made at our more than
a sale less than every two
...n day . . . every sale on
...ce . . .

ires
es!
your guarantee of absolute
your satisfaction, either . . .
one of your "Western Auto"
conveniently located stores
and tell us what you think
will promptly and smilingly

"Western Auto"
Service
A feature that saves you money . . . Service connections are maintained in all cities where we have stores, so that goods purchased from us may be properly and promptly installed at a very low flat rate—in many instances FREE OF ALL COSTS.

30X3½ Cl. Balloon Tire
$6.45
Western Giant Cord
Guaranteed 18,000 miles (Ins. Size 29.50 Cl.)

Our massive, extra heavy cord oversize super cord tires are extra heavy throughout—extra tread and sidewall thickness—extra heavy carcass—and extra quality materials. We invite comparison with any other standard make tire!

Size	Our New Low Price	
30x3½	Reg. Size Cl.	6.97
30x3½	Extra Oversize Cl.	7.58
30x3½	S. S. Oversize	10.95
31x4	S.S. Oversize, 6-ply	11.85
32x4	S.S. Oversize, 6-ply	12.45
33x4	S.S. Oversize, 6-ply	16.35
32x4½	S.S. Oversize, 6-ply	16.75
33x4½	S.S. Oversize, 6-ply	17.95
34x4½	S.S. Oversize, 6-ply	23.35
33x5	S.S. Oversize, 6-ply	23.65
35x5	S.S. Oversize, 6-ply	

NGELES
NEAR CITY OF LOS ANGELES
SOUTH PASADENA—807 Fair Oaks Ave.
POMONA—320 West Second St.
REDLANDS—208 Orange St.
REDONDO BEACH—223 So. Pacific Ave.
RIVERSIDE—Eighth and Orange Sts.
SAN BERNARDINO—400 Porter Ave.
SAN FERNANDO—408 Maclay St.
SAN PEDRO—322 S. Pacific St.
SANTA ANA—307 North Main St.
SANTA MONICA—1001 Santa Monica Blvd.
SANTA PAULA—870 West Main St.
SAN NUYS—6017 Van Nuys Blvd.
VENTURA—200 E. Main St.
WHITTIER—126 South Greenleaf Blvd.
WILMINGTON—130 E. Anaheim St.

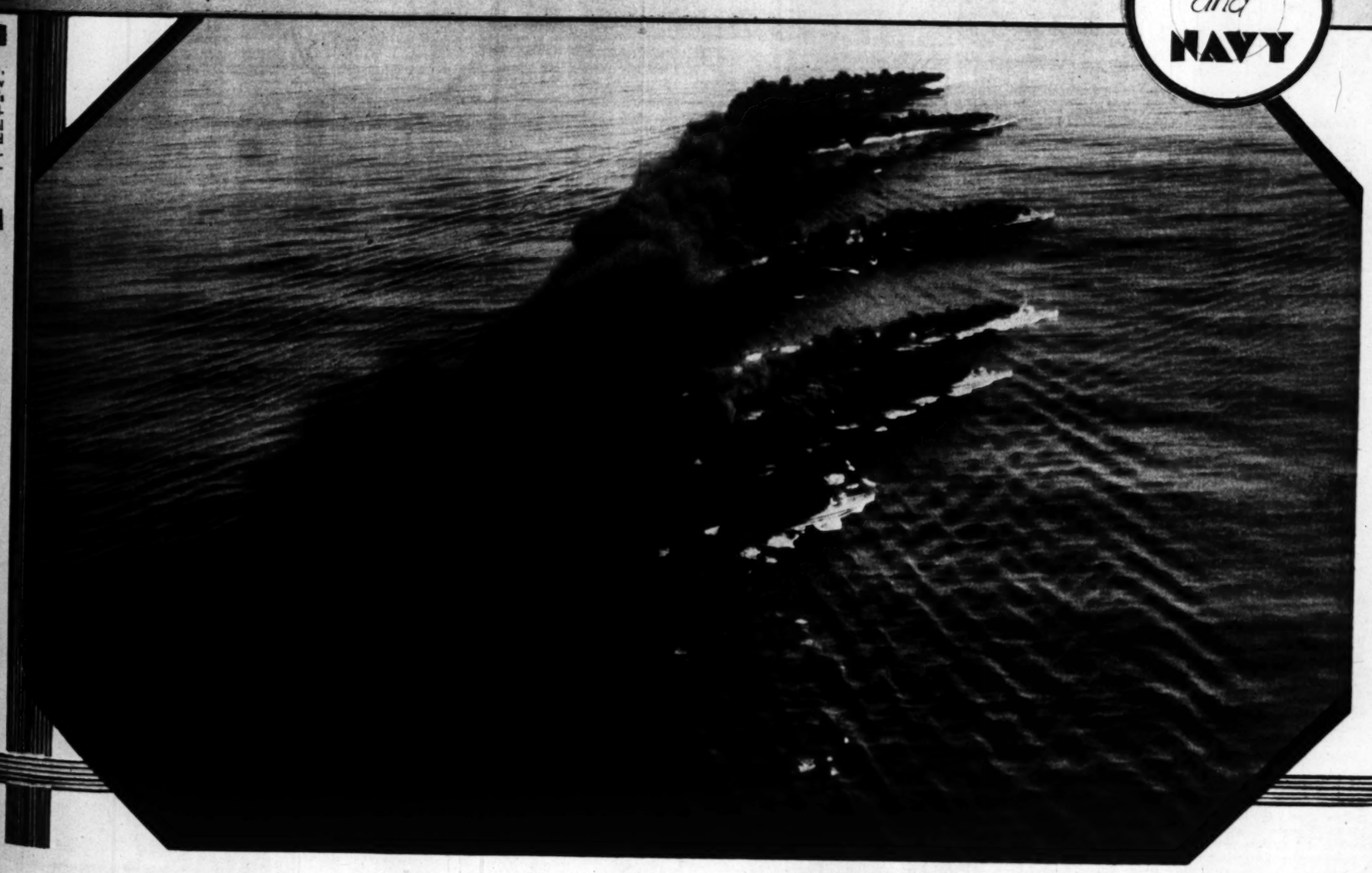
ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 8, 1928



ARMY and NAVY



...Army blimp, ...A, flying low ...er New York's ...hampers to ad... ...the annual ...ation party and ...military tourna... ...ent on Gover... ...'s Island.

...Navy destroyers ...aying a smoke ...reen to hide the ...ovement of fleet ...units during the ...fleet maneuvers ...n Hampton Roads. This photo ...was made from a ...Navy plane.—Herbert Photos.

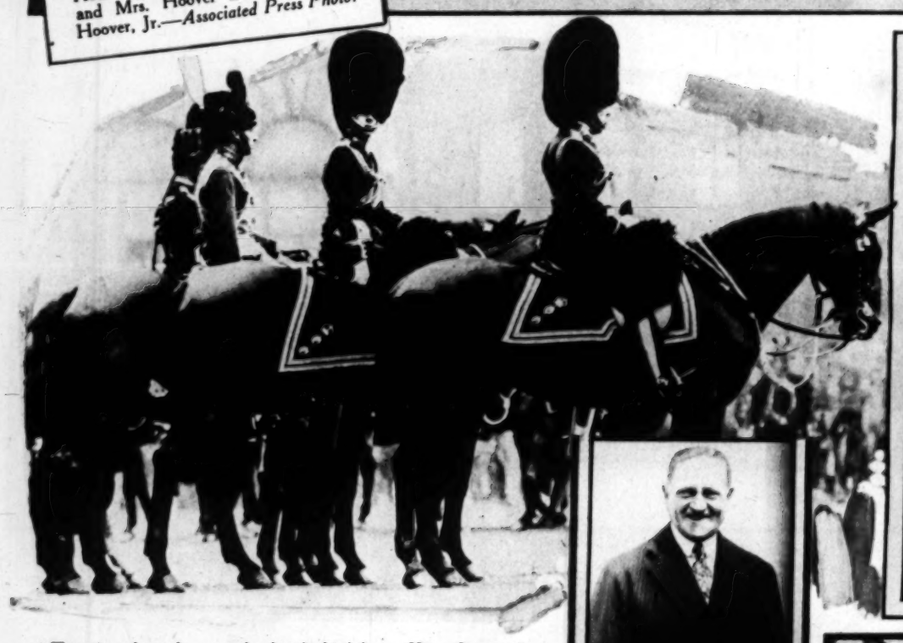
PEOPLE IN THE PUBLIC EYE



Hoovers attend church. The Republican presidential nominee and Mrs. Hoover, followed by their sons, Herbert, Jr., and Allan, are shown entering the yard of the Friends Meeting House in Washington. Between Mr. and Mrs. Hoover is Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Jr.—*Associated Press Photo.*



Congratulations! Senator Charles Curtis of Kansas, the Republican candidate for the vice-presidency, is welcomed home to Topeka by his son, H. K. Curtis, age 39 years, and the senator's sister, Mrs. Jerome Colvin. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*



Trooping the colors on the king's birthday. King George is shown on the horse in the foreground, with the Prince of Wales, the Duke of York, and the Duke of Gloucester in the background. The Horse Guards Parade is the scene of colorful ceremonial honoring the birth date of Britain's ruler. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*



Mechanic of the "Friendship." Lou Gordon accompanied Miss Amelia Earhart and Wilmer Stultz on trans-Atlantic flight.—*Pacific & Atlantic.*





Carol Mason, striking Tiffany-Stahl player, features for B man's exclusive fur shop West Seventh Street, this e erly modeled wrap of caracul with luxurious collar. Youthfulness, quality and distinctive lines are exemplified in this elegant wrap.



Hot dogs! Serena Bergandi of Chicago is giving her pedal extremities a little close attention after winning the second city's dancing marathon. Her partner, in 259 hours and forty-three minutes of hard going on the dance floor, is the gentleman who is resting up on the left, Robert Johns, Richmond (Va.) ex-Marine. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*



Gen. John J. Pershing arrives home from Europe on the Leviathan.
—*Associated Press Photo.*



Gotham's mayor welcomes Mexico's ace of the air, Cap Emilio Carranza, who flew from Mexico City to Wa ington, D. C., to return Lindbergh's good-will visit, shown with Mayor Walker of New York following rec tion in Gotham's City Hall. —*Pacific & Atlan*

Joan Harding, 10-year-old Boston equestrienne, treats the crowd to a thrill at the Winchester (Mass.) horse show, where she captured first place in the pony-jumping class with her mount, "Peaches." —*Herbert.*



Southland's representatives at the national Junior Olympic finals in Atlantic City, Wednesday. Left to right: Johnny Falcon of Azusa, Southern California senior champion; Jerry Deal, Los Angeles, Southern California junior champion; Rex Heap, San Bernardino County junior champion, and Mike Pina, San Bernardino County senior champion. In the rear is Bill Henry, chairman of the executive committee of the Junior Olympic games and designer of the "1932, Los Angeles" emblem which the boy champions wear on the breasts of their sweat shirts.



What the well-dressed folk are wearing at Newport. The well-dressed ones are Miss Hope Bennett and Miss Olive Whitman, both of New York.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*



omes Mexico's ace of the air. Capt.
o flew from Mexico City to Wash-
turn Lindbergh's good-will visit, is
alker of New York following recep-
Hall. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*

FASHIONS

Fashions from our local shops as seen at the Samarkand Hotel at Santa Barbara, which is a rendezvous of the smartly dressed women.

SPECIALLY POSED AND DIRECTED BY PEGGY HAMILTON



Carol Mason, striking Tiffany-Stahl player, features for Beckman's exclusive fur shop of West Seventh Street, this cleverly modeled wrap of gray squirrel with luxurious Fox collar. Youthfulness, quality and distinctive lines are exemplified in this elegant wrap.



B. H. Dyas Company of Hollywood and Los Angeles, introduces the latest novelty from France, in bathing costumes fashioned of red and white knitted fabric. The new bathing bag of felt which comes in many combinations of colors, carried by ivory bracelet, gives one of the most clever novelties introduced this season, featured here by Jane Laurell, clever screen player.



Beckman's Exclusive Fur Shop have recently imported very smart and exclusive summer wraps created in fur. This unusual chic model shown here by Joy Auburn, now appearing in Fox Films, is fashioned of Cocoa Ermine with fetching standing collar and flare cuffs.





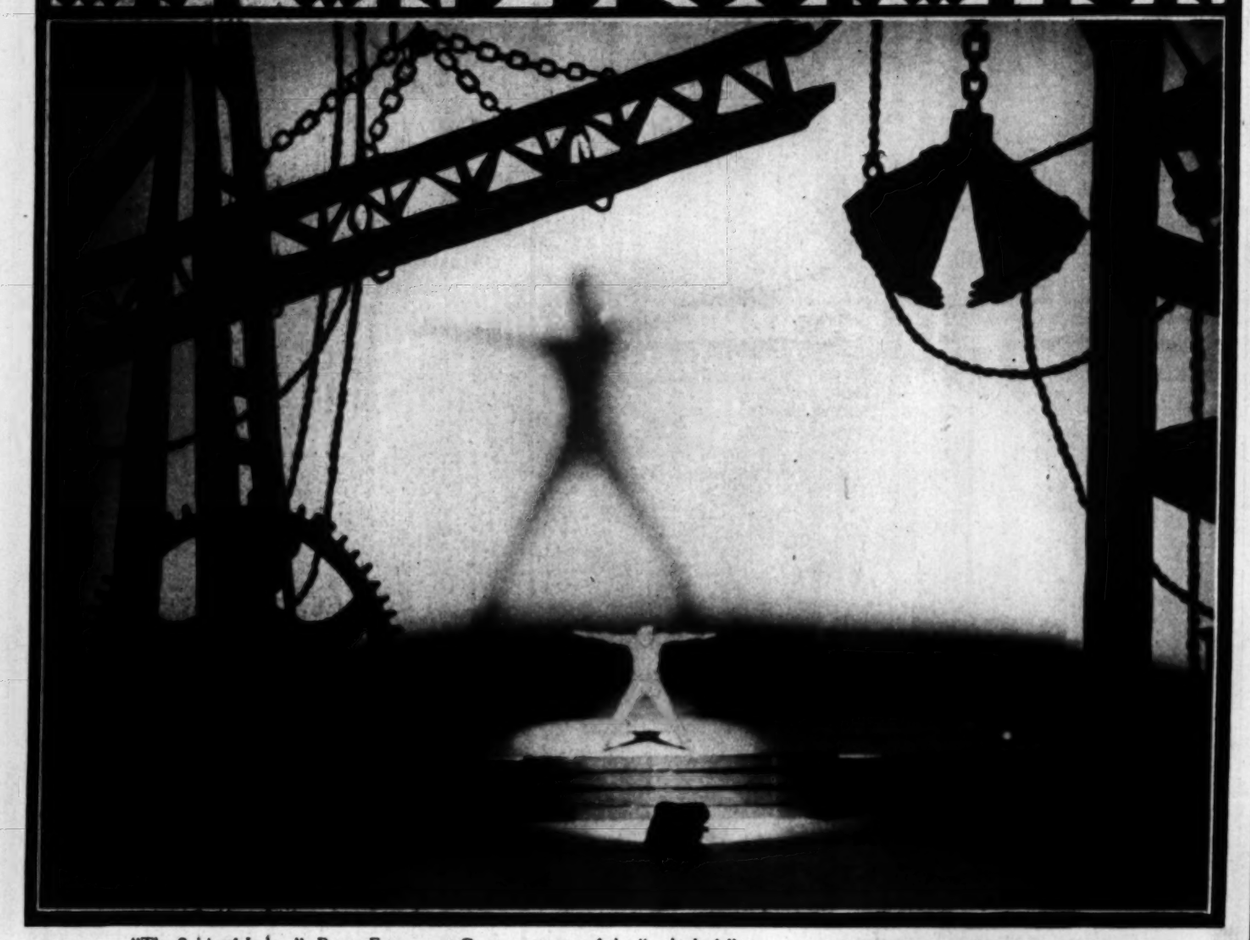


June Collyer, featured Fox player, claims that Doraldina's "Allura" is an absolute preventive for sunburn, and when riding or boating, Miss Collyer chooses "Sunburn" "Allura."

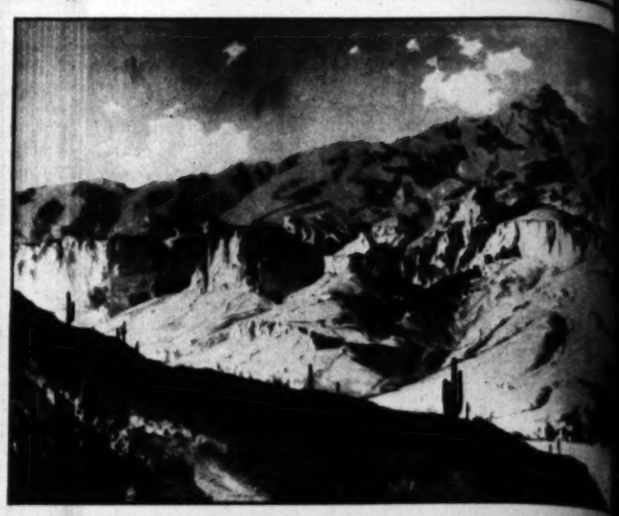
Gertrude Pedlar, who is known as one of the best groomed matrons of the screen, finds that this naturally curly Hepner's "Halo-Tress," which she is wearing here, gives a soft and flattering effect to the contour of her face. Also, Mrs. C. J. Cook, charming society woman, enjoys several creations of Hepner's "Halo-Tress" in the naturally curly white hair. The "Halo-Tress" has become almost a necessity to the woman who wishes to be at all times well groomed when time flies and social functions fill every hour.

(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies—Moss Photos) Copyright by Peggy Hamilton

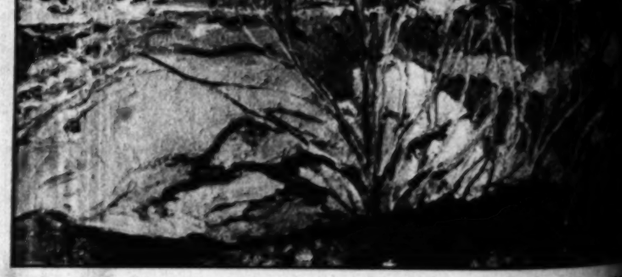
ART AND DECORATION



"The Spirit of Labor." Baron Eugene von Grone, exponent of the "unrhythmic" in dancing, with stage hands acting careless and riveting machines supplying an obligato in the rat-tat-tat line, treats New York to something new in stage effects, with engines of work as a frame for his own figure cast in giant shadow form against the backdrop. —*Herbert.*











"Lindy" carved in soap by Elsie Keller of San Diego, an entry in the fourth annual competition for the Procter & Gamble prizes in soap sculpture.



"Drying Sails," by Edgar A. Payne, now being shown in the Wilshire Art Gallery.



"Toothless Old Man," by B. J. Nordfeldt, one of the paintings by New Mexican artists now being shown at the Los Angeles Museum.



Soap-sculpture prize winner. "Silvie Derdyn Macdermot," by Margaret J. Postgate of Brooklyn, which was awarded the first prize in the professional group in the fourth annual competition for the Procter & Gamble prizes.

"The Waders," a fountain group by Merrell Gage, now being shown at the exhibition by Southland sculptors in the gallery of the California Art Club in Barnsdall Park.



"Earth Rhythm No. 6," by Raymond Jonson, which is included in the current exhibition by New Mexican artists at the Los Angeles Museum.



June Welch of Santa Ana was awarded the third prize in the junior group, in the fourth annual competition for the Procter & Gamble prizes, for this soap likeness of "King Charles," a Spitz dog.



825 E. 7th St. Tel. TU. 6534

pany headquarters at 2:13 p.m., the Graham-Paige party reached the

ter H. Steele and Lloyd M. Carey, observer and timekeeper.



"Nature's
chantment
Harry B.
oner, which
of a numb
canvases by
painter of
West now
shown in the
dahl Calla
the Ambas
—Keystone
Service.



Portrait of
H. H. Ad
and Hale Ad
by J. H. Ge
Soper, owned
H. H. Adle

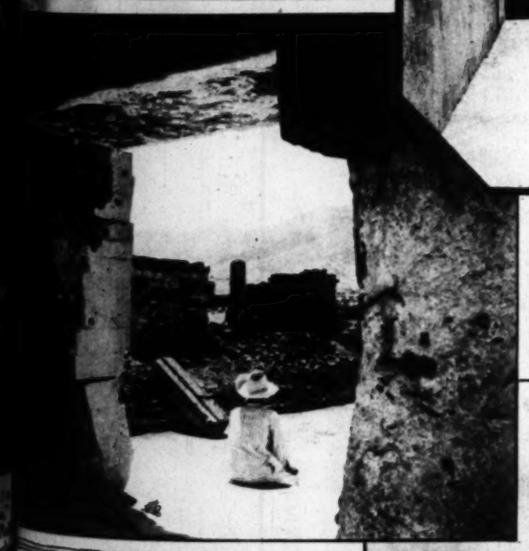
"Mou
Schoolhouse
Charles M
which is loc
in this artic
rent showing
California pa
ings in the M
house Galler

Mrs. Peter
lan, from a
trait by J.
Gardner
owned by
Nolan, m
of the
National Tru
Savings Ba
W.
eem Photo

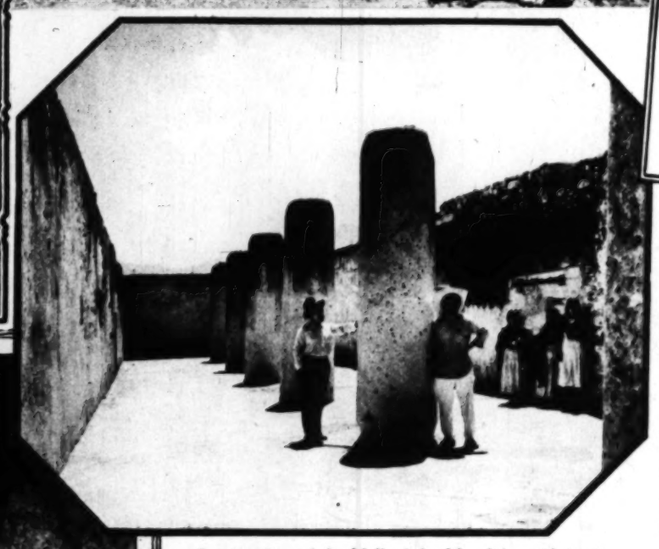


The ruins of Mitla, called by the Aztecs, Mictlan, or a place of sadness, and by the Zapotecas, Leoba, or tomb, in the State of Oaxaca, Mexico, first appeared in history in the account of them by the Spanish cleric, Fray Martin de Valencia, who visited the region in 1533, en route to Tehuantepec. "We passed," he says, "through a pueblo in the valley of Tlacolulu which is called Mictlan, where were found some edifices more worth seeing than anything else in New Spain." The worthy father was particularly impressed by the six porphyry columns in the Hall of the Monoliths and by the distribution of the apartments in the interior of this singular edifice, which, he says, "bears a striking analogy to what has been remarked in the monuments of upper Egypt." The age of these ruins and the identity of their builders are questions that have caused much speculation.

—Photos by Roberto A. Turnbull.



Looking through one of the doorways into the Hall of the Monoliths, so called because of the six colossal porphyritic pillars ranged along the hall. The entrance lintels are cut from solid blocks of stone and are about eighteen feet long by five feet square.



Interior view of the Hall of the Monoliths, with its six porphyritic pillars, each fourteen feet in height by three feet in diameter. They are thought to be set six or more feet below the surface. These supports of a now nonexistant roof were once ornamented and covered with mortar.



Lintel from one of the doors of the Hall of the Monoliths. Their transportation from the mountains, three miles from Mitla, where the cuttings of the ancient workers may still be seen, was a problem in primitive engineering, successfully solved.

Corridor of the Mosaics. The floors have cut stone borders and show evidence of having been covered with hard cement. The walls are totally unlike the Yucatan ruins, which are carved, and the Palenque palaces, celebrated for their sculptures and bas-relief work, being covered with a sort of mosaic, of intricate and varied patterns, constructed of pieces of stone about seven inches in length and one inch in breadth, accurately cut and fitted into the face of the wall, where some of them are cemented.



Stone church of the time of the conquest of Mitla. It occupies the site of a partially demolished temple, the stone of which was used for its building. The temple ruins are 284 feet long by 108 feet wide, with walls six feet thick. Here are found the only examples of ideographic writing so far discovered at Mitla. They are in colors of undimmed lustre. At the right is a corner of the Corridor of the Mosaics.

MITLA



Safeguard the natural lustre, softness and health of your hair by having a Eugene or Vita-Tonic Process Permanent wave. No more tubes or borax pads.

Swirl Finger Waving a Specialty

M. Fredrickson Hair Co.
723 South Grand Avenue
VAndike 5534



Speed along, Sportsmen,



with the mightiest Outboard ever built

The FIVE FAMOUS Johnsons

The Light Single
World's lightest weight outboard—26 lbs. *Price $115.*

The Light Twin
World's lightest weight twin cylinder outboard—57 lbs. *Price $160.*

The Standard Twin
Class B Motor, developing 11 h. p. maximum. Weight 61 lbs. *Price $165.*

The Big Twin
Class C Motor, developing 16½ h. p. maximum. Weight 85 lbs. *Price $210.*

The Giant Twin
World's highest powered, fastest outboard — 25 h. p. maximum. Weight 110 lbs. *Price $275.*

RACING MODELS IN STANDARD, BIG AND GIANT TWIN SIZES AT SLIGHTLY HIGHER PRICES

All prices f. o. b. Waukegan, Ill.

No longer is it necessary to let unwieldy oars or a sluggish motor define your horizon. Johnson engineering and manufacturing skill have produced an outboard that gives wings to water travel.

With the new models for 1928 Johnson is adding another chapter of achievement to the history of outboard motoring. Greater power by far—35% to be exact—is now available for faster speeds or heavier loads. A muffler of new design tones down the motor to quieter operation. Silken smooth performance and quicker pick up are attained by the use of Lynite pistons.

Ask at the stores listed below for a free trial. If you wish, when you purchase convenient payments can be arranged.

Johnson Outboard Motors

LOS ANGELES S. H. Dyas Co., Seventh & Olive Streets
LOS ANGELES The May Company.
LOS ANGELES Tufts Lyon Arms Co., 600 South Olive Street
ALHAMBRA R-B-R-Auto Service, 249 West Main Street
AVALON, Catalina Island Catalina Hardware Co.
BALBOA Balboa Hardware & Marine Supply Co., 891 East Bayfront
BIG BEAR LAKE Stillwell's Boat Livery, Pine Knot, Calif.
COVINA Stites & Washburn, 310 North Citrus Ave.
HOLLYWOOD S. H. Dyas Co., 6300 Hollywood Blvd.
LONG BEACH S. W. Holmers, Alamitos Bay at Pier Ave.
SANTA MONICA Eagle's Service Station, 1330 Montana Ave.
SUNSET BEACH Russell's Garage, Coast Highway
VENTURA Walter M. Jones, 710 Main Street
WHITTIER Whittier Sporting Goods, 109 South Greenleaf Ave.
WILMINGTON Club Boat Shop, 201 South Avalon Blvd.

MARINE SALES & SERVICE CORP., *Southern California Distributors*
466 West 11th St., San Pedro

JOHNSON HAS GIVEN WINGS TO WATER TRAVEL

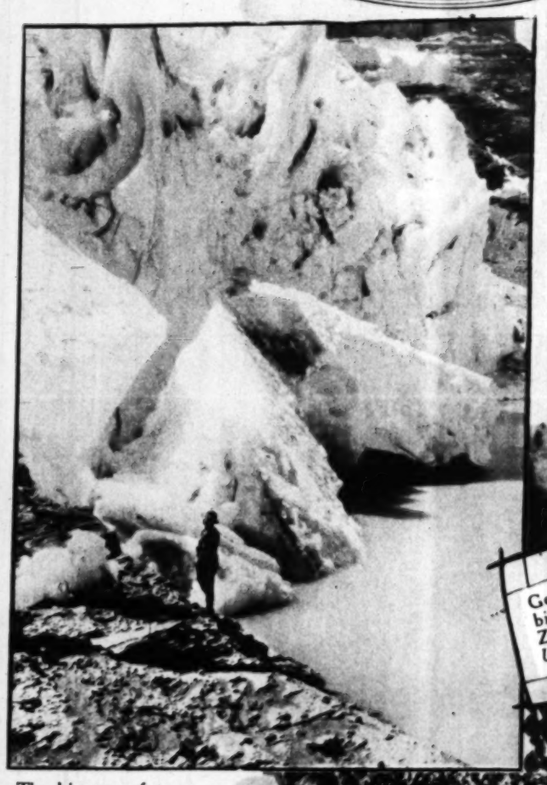
HIGH COUNTRY



Bear Lake in the Rocky Mountain National Park.—*Union Pacific Photo.*



Camp of the H... Freeman exp... Bow Lake in the ... dian Rockie... *From Lewis R. ... man.*



Going up to get a bird's-eye view of Zion Canyon.—*Union Pacific Photo.*

Thirteen thousa... up along this ... fork of the K... River in the S... —*Southern P... Photo.*

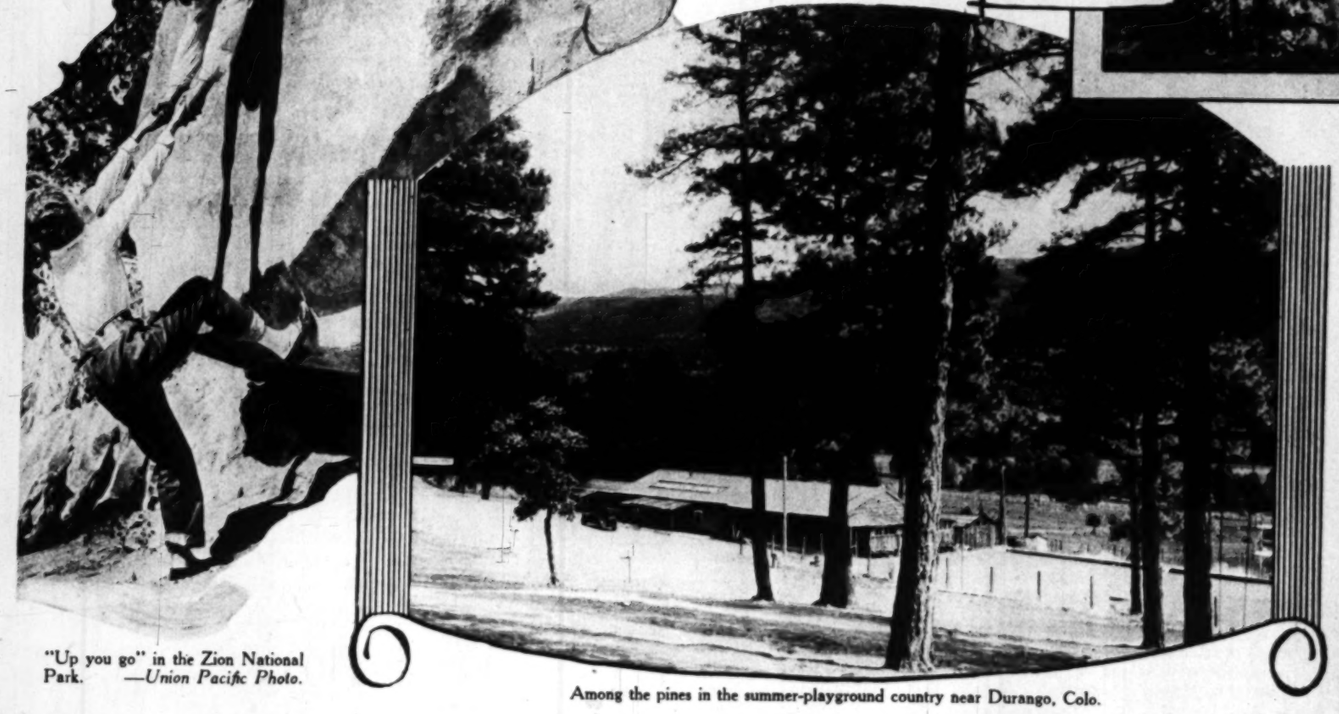


"The First Kiss," co-starring Fay Wray and Gary Cooper, promises to be as romantic as its title, with a Chesapeake Bay background.—Photo by Kling.



The big toe of tumbling Glacier, on the flank of Mt. Robson in British Columbia, one of the few advancing glaciers on the continent. —*Courtesy, Canadian National Railways.*

Lake and sky, a view over the Grand Mesa in the San Juan Basin country of Colorado.—*Irving Allen Fox Studio.*



"Up you go" in the Zion National Park. —*Union Pacific Photo.*

Among the pines in the summer-playground country near Durango, Colo.



On top of the world in the Colorado Rockies.—*Keystone View Co.*



Laguna Beach, ... for its artist c... served as the sho... desert island for ... Ralston's "... Bride."

825 E. 7th St. Tel. TU. 6534

pany headquarters at 2:13 p.m., the Graham-Paige party reached the

ter H. Steele and Lloyd M. Carey, observer and timekeeper.

Weekly Film Pictorial Section

Los Angeles Sunday Times — The Pre-view

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 8, 1928

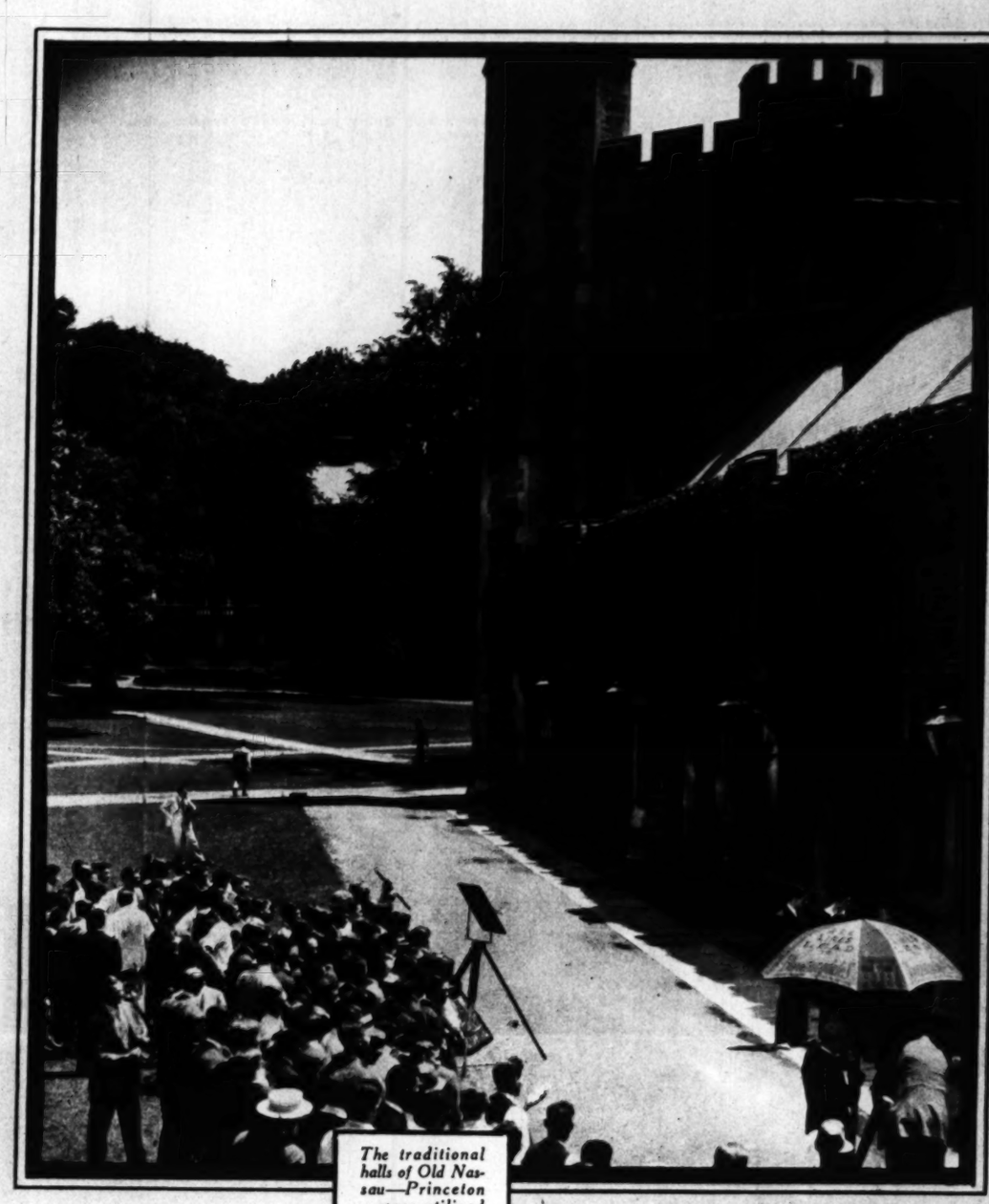
Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

EAST AND WEST

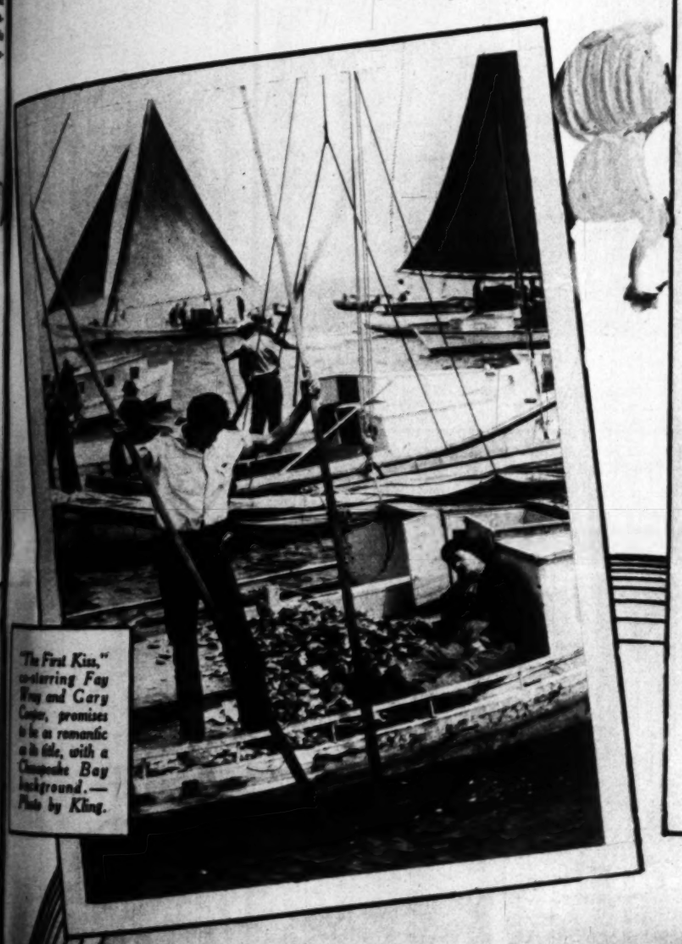
Do you long for eastern scenery for a change, or do you love the western too well even to feel the slightest hankering for Atlantic environs? Test your eyes on this group of pictures, which shows some interesting motion picture locations both east and west, and their contrasts. No more variation has existed in the films than that which prevails just at present—many landmarks sought out at both extremes of the country. Numerous expeditions have been made to the East this summer for natural settings. Also a large number of companies have been utilizing our smoldering pictorial backgrounds. Only the Middle West seems to be neglected.



Mere distance being a minor detail, Fox sent a company to the Culver Military Academy, at Culver, Ind., to shoot scenes for "Prep and Pep."



The traditional halls of Old Nassau—Princeton—were utilized for the first time as a motion picture location in Charles Rogers' initial starring production. Chester Conklin may be seen at extreme right.—Photo by Wyckoff.



"The First Kiss," co-starring Fay Wray and Gary Cooper, promises to be as romantic as its title, with a Chesapeake Bay background.—Photo by Kling.



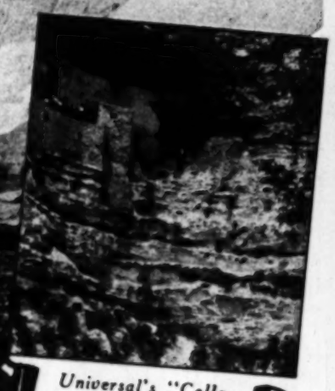
Below—The sun-scorched wastes of Death Valley offer atmospheric vistas for "The Water Hole," with Jack Holt and Nancy Carroll featured.

Recognize Palm Beach? "The News Parade" cast journeyed to the popular Florida resort for exterior scenes. Cyril Ring, Sally Phipps, Brandon Hurst and Nick Stuart glimpsed.



Laguna Beach, famous for its artist colony, served as the shore of a desert island for Esther Ralston's "Half a Bride."

The rugged rock-bound coast of Del Monte backgrounds the love scenes between Johnny Mack Brown and Anita Page in "Our Dancing Daughters."



Universal's "Collegians" company was the first to invade the ancient home of the Arizona Indians in the Cliff-Dwellers National Park. George Lewis is the figure on the right.

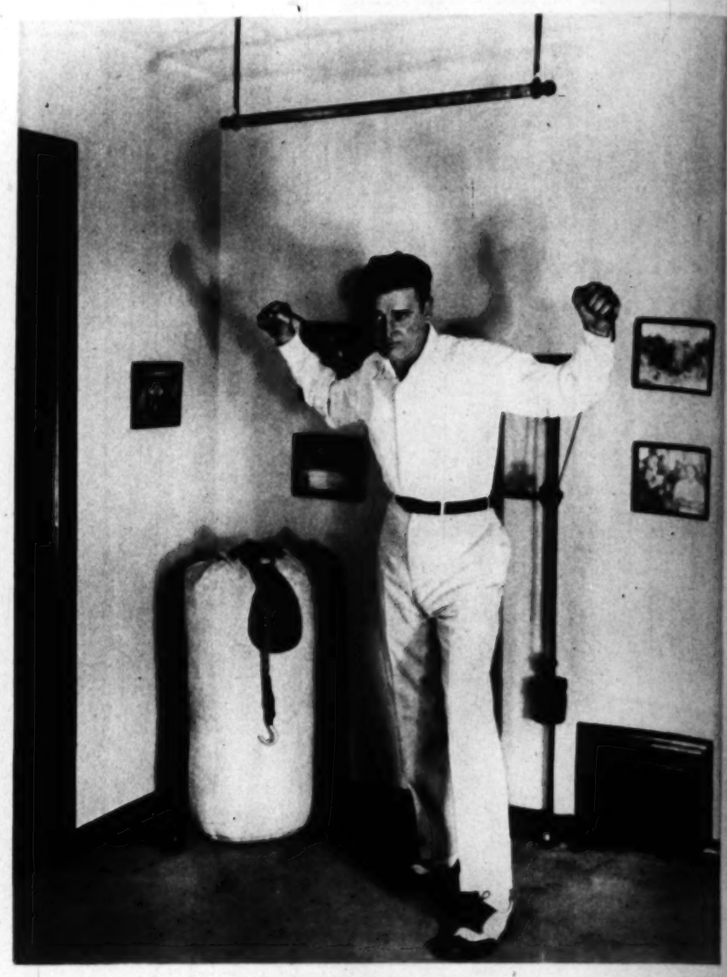
CORNERING The SPOTLIGHT



Marian Nixon's loveliness becomes more pronounced each day. She will be seen soon in "Cream of the Earth."—Photo by Hesser.



Lucky man, this Al Jolson. Imagine having both Betty Bronson and Josephine Dunn for his leading ladies in "The Singing Fool."



Richard Dix's home is equipped with a small—but complete—gymnasium. —Photo by Hommel.



An interesting etching of Jetta Goudal, by the Hungarian artist, Franz Geritz.



The famous Hoot Gibson smile was as famous twenty-six years ago as it is today.



In handling this raid scene from Norma Talmadge's new production, "The Woman Disputed," Henry King employs the use of the large truck (in the foreground) equipped with a device for amplifying his voice. —Photo by Miehle.



Dorothy Jarvis, a newcomer on the screen, has the fe tured feminine role in "Fleetwing," Fox's pr of sheikdom.



Revenge is SO sweet! Jack Perry, the husky chauffeur who knocked out Robert Armstrong fifteen hundred times on the stage in "Is Zat So," is paid in full by his former victim, in a scene for "Celebrity."



Wallace Beery has deserted the realm of custard pies for awhile and has turned to drama again as the menacing Oklahoma Red in "Beggars of Life."—Photo by Richee.



Just two young men, trying to get along. Richard and Robert Smith, twins, despite their comparatively short existence on this earth, have already played a number of good parts. —Photo by Evansmith.



One of the problems in "Th riage of Tomorrow. — "Th tract says I can go out tract says I can go out asking you," Lawrence screams boisterously at Ruth Miller. There SHOU be DOINGS.

825 E. 7th St. Tel. TU. 6534

pany headquarters at 2:13 p.m., the Graham-Paige party reached

ter H. Steele and Lloyd M. Carey, observer and timekeeper.





ewcomer on the screen, has the fea- in "Fleetwing," Fox's production



One of the problems in "Mar- riage of Tomorrow." "The con- tract says I can go out without asking you," Lawrence Gray screams boisterously at Patsy Ruth Miller. There SHOULD be DOINGS.



Colleen Moore achieves a French-accented characteriza- tion in "Lilac Time," her role being a rather decided change for her.

ROMANTIC LOVE STORY *with* AIR WAR BACKGROUND ALLURES

"Lilac Time," starring Colleen Moore, Has Very Marked Qualities of Appeal

By EDWIN SCHALLERT





Gary Cooper is an important acquisition by virtue of his masculine portrayal of the British aviator.



Air warfare scenes lend spectacle to the production.



A runaway plane provides enliven- ing comedy.

A revel of the sol- diers prior to the big attack.

"LILAC TIME," Colleen Moore's latest pretentious picture in many years, qualifies as possess- ing high romantic appeal. Suc- cessful on the stage some ten years ago with Jane Cowl, the film revival of the plot and cast, entering in the World Theater, does promise of enlisting the interest of the audience of today and also affords testimony to the more dramatic talents of the star.

The picture, popularly re- garded may seem a trifle passe, but it draws its elements of appeal from conflicts waged in the spectacle of this type already been shown in "Wings," "The Legion of the Con- demned" and several other pic- tures, it undoubtedly has not lost.

What is more, "Lilac Time" is merely a love story. The air scenes a chiefly background, and only for a rather vivid conflict until the close, takes a place secondary to the purely human story of the devotion between a young French peasant girl and a British officer.

There are the two principal characters. The girl, Jeannine, is the product of an English air station, and the officer, Capt. Blair, an aviator with this group. The aviator is billeted at the home of Jeannine and her mother. Naturally the entire unfold- ing revolves around the love be- tween the aviator and the girl—their fateful separations from each other, and their eventual re- union, preluded by what seems to be a hopelessly tragic shattering of their happiness.

"Lilac Time" opens with Col- leen in her more typical comedy moods. There is hokum in these earlier situations. However, this hokum assumes a somewhat higher value because Miss Moore's portrayal is more distinctly a characterization. While she is not fundamentally the Gallic peasant in any sense, she conveys a sur- prisingly Frenchy impression with certain accents of gesture and manner. Albeit these are merely tricks, they are inveigling to the fancy, because rather well sus- tained.

Highly amusing is a novel epi- sode in which Jeannine has a wild ride in a runaway plane. In- fected with a fever for mischief, she has gotten aboard this craft, and turned the wrong lever. The result is that the plane starts rac- ing all over the air field, while the fliers and mechanics set up a wild pursuit in their effort to save their favorite. Matters are com- plicated when in her attempts to stop the craft, Miss Moore causes the machine gun to start firing, with a resultant scramble of her would-be rescuers to get out of the way. In this process they are hotly pursued all over the field by the plane, while the bullets fly thick and fast.

The love scenes acquire a very idealistic sentiment, through the heroine's appeals to the guard- ianship of Joan of Arc, who is en- shrined in the courtyard of her home, and the lilacs that are the emblem of the devotion between her and the captain. The scene of their parting is pathetically alluring, and tearful moments ap- pear in this and several other later portions, wherein the ulti- mate reunion is accomplished.

One scene toward the close is of rather daring character. In a mo- ment of revengeful emotion over the injuries to her lover in a battle with the Germans, Jeannine is on the point of braining his wounded antagonist with a huge rock, but is prevented by a human sympathy and understanding of the fact the he, too, has a sweet- heart in his native land. She be- comes aware of this when the dying man requests her to send a message to the original of a pho- tograph which he holds clasped in his hands.

The final part of the picture re- lates to the girl's quest for her lover who has been taken to a base hospital. When she finally discovers his whereabouts, it is only to be told by the father, who opposes their love, that his son is dead. Here the title of the pic- ture gains meaning from the fact that it is the lilacs which Jean- nine sends to the young captain's room that advise him of her pres- ence, and cause him to make a despairing effort to attract her attention as she is departing.

The attraction of "Lilac Time" hinges preeminently on its senti- ment, with token for its moments of mirth as well. George Fitz- maurice, who directed, has given vitality to the romantic phases of the film, and has imbued its scenes with warmth and tender- ness. The production has individ- uality, even despite a superabun- dance of films dealing with events of the 1914-18 period. The adap- tation was made by Willis Gold- beck, and the scenario devised by Carey Wilson.

Gary Cooper, as the aviator, is an acquisition in a feature of this type. He will be well liked for the masculine quality of his work. His performance excels practi- cally anything that he has done thus far.

George Cooper plays a comedy character, and Burr McIntosh, Kathryn McGuire, Edward Dillon, Eugenie Besserer are others. There is excellent group action in those scenes in which the aviators take part.

"Lilac Time" is to begin its showing here this week at the Carthay Circle Theater, and is the first production to be exhibited with firnatone sound device. This device is to be used to heighten the realism of the airplane battle, and for certain other incidental effects.

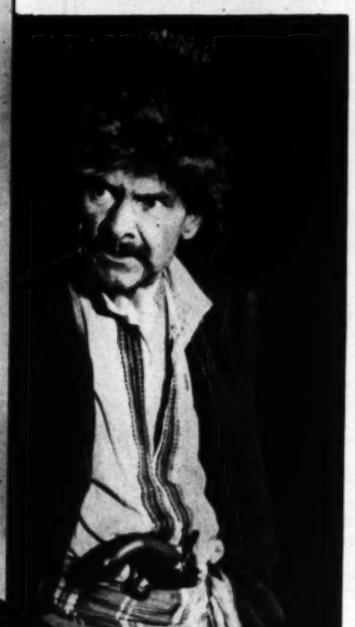
—Photo by Fraker's, Pomona.

They SHOULD be WATCHED



Edmund Nugent jumped from writing to actor—and in "The Dancing Daughters" and "The Single Man," his first two pictures, is already showing a talent for light characterization.

—Photo by Louise.



Adept at characteri- zation, George Stone of late has been at- tracting considerable attention. He is par- ticularly clever in portraying under- world types.

Paul Hurst's role in "The Cossacks," though small in comparison to others, is one of the out- standing of the produc- tion.

—Photo by Manalt.



The Perfume of Magnetism



COTY'S NEWEST CREATION

"L'AIMANT"

A new glory of perfume — as COTY *alone could create it — the fragrance of sheer, vibrant mag- netism — with a magic of lovely seduction in its depths. The box of shimmering shark skin design, the cut crystal flacon, give a perfect expression of the new dynamic beauty of today.*

PRICE — FIVE DOLLARS

FOOTLIGHT ANGIES!



Rose Lane





Patricia Archer



Nancy Cornelius

Frances Lee





Molly Malone

Winnie Law

Hola—and other expressions of rousing delight—we're to see a series now of two-reel comedies, "Confessions of a Chorus Girl." Frances Lee is starred, and with her is a gala galaxy of feminine charm and pulchritude.

ROUGHING IT.



A pair of fall guys. Buster Keaton didn't have enough work in his own picture, so he attempted to help Lew Cody in a rough-and-tumble scene for "Baby Cyclone."



Holding up a fashionable gambling house is just part of the day's work for Clive Brook and William Powell in "Forgotten Faces." It's a dramatic story of the underworld.



Yes, you've guessed it! May McAvoy has turned crook for "Caught in the Fog."



Help wanted—and how! Marjorie Beebe comes into her own as a comedienne in "The Farmer's Daughter." —Photo by Autrey.

And now, dear readers, gaze ye upon the dreadful havoc wrought by Lupino Lane—that jolly lad from Ol' Lunnon—in his new comedy, "Hectic Days." One never knows what a dozen six-shooters will do, does one?



FAMOUS FEET
how they're kept free from



HELEN BROWN'S *Dancing Feet*

Million dollar feet cannot afford to take chances... uncertain corn remedies, or risk infection from... paring. So you'll find leading stage and screen... like Gilda Gray, Helen Brown and Claire Luce... ing Blue-jay.... because it is both safe and sure. It... is immediate... the new Blue-jay with the new style... is now at all drug stores. *For calluses and bunions use... Bunion and Callus Plasters.*

THE new Blue-jay

C. B. & B., 1929

THE SAFE AND GENTLE WAY TO END A...

The War on Fa...

Look about you — Note its r...



For 20 years medical men have been conducting a scientific war on fat. They have been using a factor which science discovered. A certain gland food which greatly affects nutrition. They found in this gland deficiency a great cause of obesity.

A great American laboratory, years ago, embodied this factor in Marmola prescription tablets. People have used them for 20 years—millions of boxes of them. Now anyone can see, in any circle, how slenderness prevails. Excess fat is nowhere near as common as it was.

Users have told friends about it, and the use has grown. People are now using some 5,000,000 tablets monthly. And the joys they bring in new beauty and health are enormous.

Now fat reduction does not require ... 20 years enjoyed the ... mola. It may mean ... anything else you ... today and let the ... long to continue. You ... and delighted.

Marmola prescription ... all druggists at $1.00 a ... gist who is out will ...

MARMOLA Prescription ... *The Pleasant W...*

New Cream Erases Hair Like ...

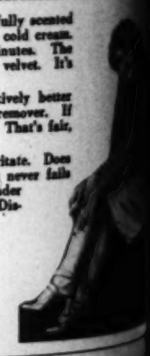
Satisfaction Unlimitedly Guaranteed or Money ...

Just smooth on a little of this delightfully scented cream with your fingers the way you do cold cream. Wash off with cold water in a few minutes. The hair disappears leaving the skin soft as velvet. It's just that quick and easy!

Q I K Cream Hair Remover is positively better and far different from any other hair remover. If you don't say so, get your money back! That's fair, isn't it?

Q I K Cream Hair Remover cannot irritate. Does not harden in tube or lose strength. It never fails to remove hair perfectly from arms, under arms, face, legs, and back of neck. Discourages future growth!

If you are looking for a better depilatory—one without fault—try Q I K Cream Hair Remover. Price, 75c per tube at drug and department stores, including The Owl Drug Stores, Broadway Department Store, May Co., B. H. Dyas Co.



QIK CREAM HAIR REMOVER

Free INFORMATION

The "Direct-U" Department of The Times will gladly direct you where to purchase any of the articles advertised in this or any other section of The Times. Just phone or write

"DIRECT-U" Department
LOS ANGELES TIMES
METROPOLITAN 0700

825 E. 7th St. Tel. TU. 6534

pany headquarters at 2:13 p.m., the Graham-Paige party reached the

ter H. Steele and Lloyd M. Carey, observer and timekeeper.

of rousing de-
now of two-reel
Chorus Girl."
ith her is a gala
pulchritude.

OUS FEET
kept free from corns



nown's Dancing Feet

nnot afford to take chances with
dies, or risk infection from self-
d leading stage and screen stars,
n Brown and Claire Luce, endors-
use it is both safe and sure. The relief
Blue-jay with the new style white pad
. For calluses and bunions use Blue-jay
rs.

Blue-jay

NTLE WAY TO END A CORN

Var on Fat
u — Note its result

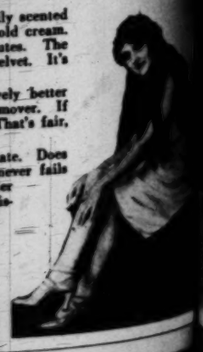


abnormal ex
diet, though
helps. People
cause. They
Marmola
until weight
to normal,
Users know
sons for result
in each box
complete Marm
ula. And fully
how the fat
in a normal
way.
Don't wait
when so many
20 years enjoyed the results
mola. It may mean more to
anything else you know.
today and let the results
long to continue. You will
and delighted.

Marmola prescription tablets
all druggists at $1.00 a box.
gist who is out will order from

LA Prescription Ta
The Pleasant Way to

ases Hair Like Ma
edly Guaranteed or Money Back!



delightfully scented
you do cold cream.
few minutes. The
soft as velvet. It's
is positively better
er hair remover. If
y back! That's fair.
annot irritate. Does
ngth. It never fails
arms, under
neck. Dis-

IR
R

ORMATIO
95

ment of The Times
where to purchase
rtised in this or any
Times. Just phone

T-U' Department
LES TIMES
LITAN 0700

ACTION!
THE THING!





Rounding a corner is no trick for Ramon Novarro—especially when he wants to win a set.



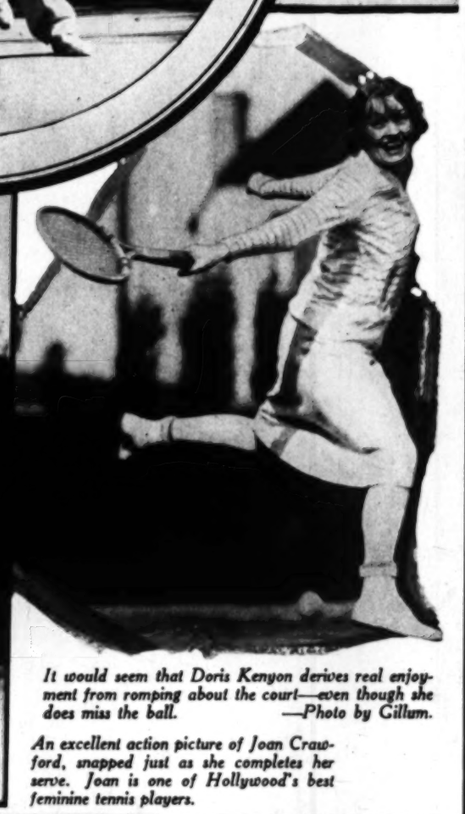
Is Lina Basquette at home on the tennis court? Just judge for yourself.



's this for ac-
? We defy
ne to outclass
d Gilbert.
Photo by Bull.

does store away
and marked that
d Stuart wields
been tennis
racket—take a
ll, take a look!





It would seem that Doris Kenyon derives real enjoyment from romping about the court—even though she does miss the ball. —Photo by Gillum.

An excellent action picture of Joan Crawford, snapped just as she completes her serve. Joan is one of Hollywood's best feminine tennis players.

BOURJOIS
PARIS FRANCE



HEN your only escape from an embarrassing situation lies in your captivating charm and loveliness, you can be thankful you used a touch of Manon Lescaut Face Powder before you left home.

AN EVENING IN PARIS—Tune in every Friday 9 P. M. Eastern Daylight Saving Time. WEAF and the Red Network.

BOURJOIS, Inc. New York and Paris



MANON LESCAUT
*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
FACE POWDER
Peaches' Powder Peaches-and-Cream' Powder

OREIGN MEDLEY





Presenting five of the most prominent Spanish-speaking players in Hollywood—Jose Crespo, appearing with Miss del Rio in "Revenge," Lupe Velez, Dolores del Rio, Don Alvarado, and Maria Alba. Picturesque?



may be the greatest of all the foreign actresses on the
Paramount believes that they have in Baclanova, the
a truly great artist, and, accordingly, are assigning
roles of distinction. —Photo by Richee.



Armida, little Mexican dancer who was formerly in pictures, finds nothing more interesting than the polar bear in the Bronx Zoo, New York.

Both Sam Goldwyn importations. Lily Damita, recently arrived from Paris, visits Vilma Banky, formerly of Budapest, to talk over mutual acquaintances in Europe.

IREHNE HOBSON
At the Metropolitan Theater, Sixth and Hill
Commencing Tomorrow, at 11 A.M

Hear her message, to women only, on care of the body, youth, beauty, poise, and how to acquire it all.

See the beautifully rejuvenated faces of women from forty to sixty.

See mother meet daughter, and doubt your own eyes.

See the youthful carriage of their bodies, and the *dream* of "Pale Hands I Loved Beside the Shalimar" in a real vision come true.

Remember the old adage—"Show me her hands, and I'll tell you her age."

See the proof of this tell-tale evidence fade into graceful, soft hands of rhythm.

When IREHNE HOBSON says, "Hello, Everybody!" you will know her dream of existence has come true. You get a glimpse of the possibility that you, too, can have the secret of your own self-improvement, which you will use in your own boudoir.

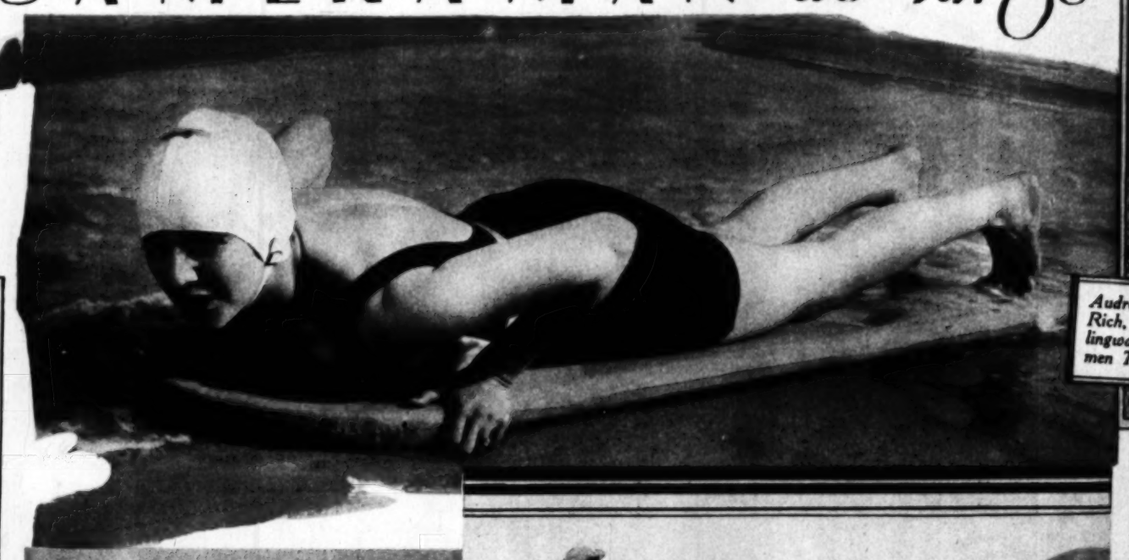
Home Address
IREHNE HOBSON
3677 WILSHIRE BLVD.
Cor. Hobart WA shgtn 7689



IREHNE HOBSON
59 years young

—Photo by Fraker's, Pomona.

The CAMERAMAN at large



How'd you like to surf-board in your own front yard? Now that it's summer and she has moved to the beach, Bebe Daniels does it every day.
—Photo by Richee.



Audrey Ferris, William Collier, Jr., Irene Rich, Director Lloyd Bacon, and Claude Gillingwater rest up a bit between scenes of "Women They Talk About."



It WOULD be a shock, wouldn't it, to peer out the window and see this grotesque figure. He's one of the performers in the carnival scenes for "The Divine Lady." The fair Corinne Griffith in the coach.



Victoire, success and what-not, Clyde Cook can now go on with his scene in "Celebrity!" Clyde is a prize-fight manager in this film featuring Robert Armstrong.



Milton Sills plunks a passionate ukulele while waiting to be called for his part as "The Barker."



When Billie Dove isn't working she generally hies herself seaward.
—Photo by Gillum.



Speaking of having a load on one's hands! Sonny McKeen, the Snookums of Universal's Newlywed comedies, discovers that shaking hands with Minnie is not as simple as it appears to be.

He's a great duck, says Marceline Day—but is she referring to the emblem or Robert Leonard himself? Who knows?

HAL ROACH COMEDIES
CONSISTENTLY GOOD.



SPECIAL
PERMANENT WAVES
$5.00
Formerly $15 and $20
Genuine Nestle Circuline and New Steam Oil Latest Process Creating Superior Waves With Ringlet Ends
All Hair Waved Normal, Dyed, White, or Bleached
EVERY OPERATOR AN ARTIST Not a School
O'Rourke of New York
Majestic Theatre Bldg. 845 South Broadway
7th Floor Phone, VAndike 6816

FRECKLES



OTHINE
Removes This Ugly Mask

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as Othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of Othine from any drug or department store and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful complexion.

Be sure to ask for double strength Othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove your freckles.

DROOPING MOUTH
Sagging Cheek and Chin

Lift one side of your face; see how it restores your youth? Just what Marvel Face Rejuvenators will do—10 years gone from your face the minute you put them on. Worn with bobbed or long hair—invisible—comfortable—they give you better results than a surgery lift. I am the originator of this wonderful rejuvenator. Beware of imitators. I make no exaggerated claims for my face lifters. Price $3. Profit by 18 years' experience as assistant to famous Plastic Surgeons. I have treated some of America's best-known women. The smart women never get old-looking; they know the value of being well groomed. Beauty is a business-getter; a trade-builder; an asset of priceless value that makes for prestige, reputation, power and a surety of success for all who cultivate it. Keep your teeth in repair, your complexion clear, the sags from your face and you won't have to worry about Father Time. Creams, clays, massage or the rouge pot will not make a wrinkled skin bloom again. I will send you a sample of my Francis Pooling Cream for you. Rejuvenate your hands, face or neck. Send for booklet about rejuvenation.

LUCILLE FRANCIS (Maker of Beautiful Faces), 404 West 9th St.—Look Box 1146, Station C, Los Angeles, California.

Quick way to banish GRAY HAIR



Discriminating women the world over use only B. Paul's Henna to restore natural color to their hair. Quality never varies—never fails to impart color as natural as nature—defies detection. ONE SHOT APPLICATION returns color with glorious glints of youth. Dainty—easy to apply at home by anyone. Try it—see what a beautifying transformation it affects. Absolutely harmless. Contains henna, herbs and other harmless ingredients. Never affected by oils, tonics, waving previous dyes, Turkish or Sea baths. Does not stain scalp, wash or rub off, proven permanent.
14 Shades, Black to Blonde. Price $1.00, Post Paid.
WHITE HENNA for lightening blonde hair grown dark $2.25.
Free Advice and Booklet
Prescription Hair Tonic. Promotes luxuriant growth. Beautifies. Price $2.50.
Mon. B. PAUL, Dept. 7-R, 21 W. 39th St., N.Y.
B. PAUL'S HENNA

Corns
Pain gone at a touch



That's how instant is your relief from corn pain when you apply Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads — the world's fastest, safest method. Zino-pads *remove the cause*—friction and pressure of shoes—the *only* method that acts on this scientific principle. Old ways—powerful liquids or caustic plasters—often leave the toes sore from acid burn. Zino-pads won't irritate the tenderest skin. At all drug, shoe and dept. stores—35c per package.
Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!

Offer Extraordinary!



This advertisement and $3 entitles the bearer to three of our regular $30 per dozen $2.10 Portraits. Good until *July 31st*, and can be used by any member of the family.

Hollywood Studio
6560 Hollywood Blvd.
Tel. GLadstone 5603
PARALTA Studios of PORTRAITURE
531 S. Broadway
Tel. VAndike
Open Sunday
Note: This ad may also be used in the May Company Studio Photography, where Paralta Portraits are sold exclusively.



DOROTHY WA
Well-Known Dancer
"Natural" Curls Are
Distinctive Charm
These Becoming Curls Are a Permanent Wave Given by
Irene Johnst
Los Angeles' Leading Permanent Wave Specialist
503 Fine Arts Bldg.

AMOR SKIN



In The Happiness Of Today
Do Not Forget The Tomorrow
AMOR SKIN—*Europe's scientific beauty discovery banishes future fears; rejuvenates while you sleep.*

YOU are beautiful today—with the freshness of youth or the rich mellowness of lovely womanhood. But how about tomorrow? How will you look ten years from today?

Amor Skin, a discovery by German scientists, presents such an easy and efficient means to banish these fears for the future. It penetrates beneath the outer skin and revivifies the underlying cells. Then nature herself will prevent or correct wrinkles, sagging skin, broken contours, sallowness and the other tell-tale marks of passing years.

Amor Skin is more than a cosmetic. It is an organic preparation that is now receiving in America the unqualified endorsement of women who truly appreciate the greatest of gifts—a youthful appearance.

Amor Skin is packaged and sealed in Germany and imported into this country only by
Amorskin Corporation
Steinway Hall, 111-113 W. 57th St., New York

A jar of Amor Skin is sufficient for several months' treatment, if instructions are followed.
Single Strength (for women twenty to thirty-five) $16.50
Double Strength (for those beyond thirty-five or for difficult cases) $25

Amorskin Corporation
Steinway Hall, 111-113 W. 57th St.
New York City
Please send booklet
Name
Address

PRINTED BY THE California Newspaper Corporation

pany headquarters at 2:13 p.m., the Graham-Paige party reached the

ter H. Steele and Lloyd M. Carey, observer and timekeeper.

PARAMOUNT
Masterpieces of FURNITURE
511 S. Broadway
Tel. VA 6281 1761
Open Sunday
Extraordinary!
AY MORNING, JULY

FARM and ORCHARD
MAGAZINE
of the Los Angeles Sunday Times
SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 8, 1928



—Photo by Frasher's, Pomona.

OR SKIN

Happiness
Of Today
Forget
be Tomorrow

Irene Johnston

DOROTHY WARD
Well-Known Dancer Wins
"Natural" Curls Are a
Distinctive Charm

Teachers Are Taught in Bakersfield "Ag" Club Tour



Seventy-five Kern County Union High School teachers recently were taken on a tour of inspection of farm projects as guests of the boys of the agricultural club of the school. The group is shown here looking over La Monte Vest's nursery.



Below—Charles Pratt, one of the "ag" club boys, told the teachers "a thing or two" about the good points of sheep.



Dexter Garrett proudly displayed his pure-bred Holstein cow, heifer, and calf.



"Pigs may be pigs," the pedagogues were told by Dwight Waters, "but these are prize Poland Chinas."



An "egg foundry" and a flower bed, both administered by the students, engrossed the attention of the teachers.



Jack Bunting got a chance to "talk back" when he held forth to the school men and women on the advantages of rearing pure-bred hogs.

PALM RANCH



How the Palm Ranch pear trees, heavily laden, look as they approach maturity.

Loading great trucks for the run to market. By distributing crop to fresh fruit market, dry yards and cannery, exceptionally good prices were maintained.



Part of the army of pickers who harvested a bumper yield of apricots at Palm Ranch. Early buyers shared in this profit.



Harvest and Profit Time

Here are scenes of the apricot harvest just completed at Palm Ranch. They give some indication of the great picking and marketing organization through which we operate this full-bearing orchard and turkey community in the West Antelope Valley. Early buyers have realized big immediate income from a record-breaking apricot yield. Now, in a few weeks, the pears and almonds will be ripe. Don't delay. Investigate this wonderful opportunity to secure twelve-year-old fruit orchards . . . under irrigation . . . at a price less than the cost of reproducing the trees.

CLIP AND MAIL THE TURKEY COUPON

Harold G. Ferguson Corp.,
708 Great Republic Life Bldg.,
Los Angeles, Calif.
Please send me illustrated booklet on Palm Ranch.
Name _____
City _____
State _____

HAROLD G. FERGUSON CORPORATION
7th Floor, Great Republic Life Bldg.
756 S. Spring Street, Los Angeles, Cal.
Phone TRinity 2804

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE
SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 8, 1928.

Rather a Tidy Sum—That Melon Day-roll!

More About the Rancher and His Landscape Gardening

By Frances Duncan



Towering flower-draped palms meet over the path which virtually makes the Sias garden at Corona.



The Sias pool is flower-bordered and encircled by a broad walk.



Orange trees, like a tall hedge, flank the Sias driveway—at their feet are orange-colored calendulas.



A garden gate covered with roses makes a most poetic entrance.

THE RANCHER who makes his acres lovely lays up for himself both treasure in earth and treasure in Heaven. He has the happiness of living in a wholly delightful place, a garden that is a joy to himself and his family and an inspiration to the community. Also, he greatly improves his property and enhances its value. In the course of progress, as it is called—the process whereby desert wash turns grove and grove turns subdivision—it is the grove bordered with lusty roses, with a home place blest with trees and a garden which is a joy to visit, which makes the more attractive, better selling tract.

One of the most interesting treatments of the ranch landscape that I have seen is the garden made by that clever young landscape architect, Richard Sias, on his father's grove at Corona. The layout of the place is like that of many a grove—the house well back from the highway, the straight drive leading to it, and practically the entire acreage devoted to the orange trees. The low-branching orange trees beside the drive are bordered with yellow calendula; just back of this, between the rows of trees, are occasional groups of lavender statice. It is a type of planting which requires no care whatever, beyond what it gets when the orange trees are cultivated and irrigated.

From the house door, straight to the highway, runs a path which is parallel to the driveway. It is this path which Mr. Sias has made the nucleus of his garden, although the actual space taken by the garden from the ranch is notably small. The walk is bordered by tall Washingtonia palms and up the trunks of these grow roses, varied occasionally by a wistaria or a trumpet creeper. Some fifty feet before the gate, the walk widens to a circle with a pool in the center. Around it are flower beds and at the edge of the encircling walk are curved seats. High overhead tower the spreading fronds of the rose-draped palms; beside the pool are flowers in soft tints of rose and blue and lavender. The place has a delightful effect of tropical luxuriance, of spaciousness, and, what is rare in a modern garden, repose. South, one looks down the path to the rose-embowered gateway; north, up the long path with its bordering rows of old-fashioned flowers embroidering the colonnade of flower-hung palms. On either side are the orange trees, which cut off the outside world as effectually as if they had been planted solely for that purpose.

And yet, to make this effect of a richly planted and spacious gardening but very little ground has been taken actually from the grove; possibly not more than two orange trees have been removed, and these in order to make room for the pool and the garden beside it. Nor is any of the planting such as requires incessant attention.

The rancher who realizes that the thing which suits the ordered regularity of his grove is the rather magnificent type of gardening, akin to the splendid old Italian gardens, can make of his grove or orchard a wonderfully effective accompaniment to his gardencraft. The poetic beauty of the shadowy walnut grove, the brilliance of the shining orange trees have a high value as a garden setting. The only difficulty will be that when the rancher fits his gardening to the ordered beauty of his grove, it will be a case of "Build thee more stately mansions, O my soul!"

Germain's Flower Show

A very distinct service to garden-loving folk was performed by "Germain's" in that concern's flower show of June 25 and 26. There was nothing competitive about it, except the voting for a name for a new gladiolus, but gathered into a space, not over large, the visitor saw a wide variety of garden flowers, not arranged for display, but carefully labeled and placed on tables of convenient height so they could be seen easily. Especially interesting was Thalictrum dipterocarpum, a delicate feathery-looking plant with foliage like maiden ferns, the slender branches abundantly covered with tiny dull rose flowers. (It grows to four or five feet and should be in the shade.) There were charming varieties of godetia, perennial scabiosa, a new red sunflower with petals like crimson velvet and a blossom about twice as large as a gaillardia. One saw varieties of the English Hybrid delphiniums, the dainty Scotch harebell, statice of several sorts, Chinese forget-me-not, lilium regelium of stately beauty, and Ismene Calathrina, suggesting a white form of amaryllis and gifted with a speed of blossoming that almost rivals an Arabian Night's performance.

The showing of gladioli was not so much for effect, as to enable the interested amateur to know "Who's Who." A very well balanced collection of the newer varieties was shown, with a few of the old "standbys," which are too good to be replaced. The spikes were shown, a few in each vase, each with a plainly marked card. Sometime one would like to see such an exhibit with the "glads" arranged according to color, that the amateur might detect the slight differences. Among the scarlets were Mrs. Francis King, Flaming Sword, Scariano (with dark streaks); deeper in tint were purple Glory, which is a deep wine color, rather than purple, and which should not be planted next to any scarlet—certainly not the lovely clear red Santa Maria, nor the veteran Virginia, though it could stand pale yellows and pale pink, such as Pendleton or Maiden's Blush for a neighbor. Still deeper in tint is Black Pansy, distinctly reddish; Copper Bronze and the gorgeous Leon Douglas would companion well enough here. Baron Hulot, deep violet, would be very lovely combined with pale lavenders or clear yellow. The gladiolus in the garden suffers considerably from being combined with other varieties, lovely in themselves, but jarring in juxtaposition. This sort of show is a very definite help in garden planning, and that "Germain's" intends to have more of them is good news.

Legion Sponsors Show

Torrance is to have a flower show July 13 and 14. The American Legion is sponsoring this event and has been doing most of the work for what promises to be a highly interesting and colorful affair. Lieut. Carleton Bell is chairman of the committee. The judges are Chas. A. Brazee of Torrance, Mrs. Henry Buxton of Santa Monica, and Stanley Keene of Howard and Smith's, Los Angeles.

Fine Suburban Exhibit

San Fernando Valley's flower show was a great success. Very beautiful color in gladioli may be always expected from growers in this region, also it is blest with a few amateur growers who come very near being professiona's in skill. Gladioli dominated, although there were beautiful delphiniums and stocks and pentstemons and many other garden perennials in exceptionally fine form.

Mrs. I. R. Goldsworthy had a most interesting exhibit of calias and lilies. Mrs. C. A. Anthony, treasurer of the San Fernando Valley Horticultural Society, carried off the highest honors, winning the society's silver vase for the best general display. (The vase, however, is not permanently hers until won three times.) Mrs. Anthony also took first prize on antirrhinums, on Canterbury bells, and on cannas. Other amateurs who figured notably in the prize-taking for the gladioli were O. P. Veach, Van Nuys; C. F. Potter, San Fernando; Chas. Sheldon, San Fernando, who also showed some fine Buddleias; Tom Metcalf, Los Angeles; Mrs. D. A. Miller; the Ebell Club of San Fernando; Edward Angier, Eagle Rock; Mrs. Frank Sheldon, San Fernando, and Mrs. John Warlow, Van Nuys. Among the amateurs, Mrs. Frank Cassidy had the best gladiolus of the show.

The garden flowers shown were almost as interesting as the "glads." Dorothy Black, Van Nuys, had beautiful aquilegia and coreopsis; Mrs. H. Zipf, Reseda, showed exceptionally fine hybrid delphiniums; Mrs. Ava Kittle exhibited stocks; Mrs. Lorbeer, San Fernando, had beautiful carnations; Mrs. E. Ellis had some notable Shasta daisies; Mrs. S. A. Ferguson exhibited Scabiosa; Mrs. H. Greenman, Burbank, showed fine lilies and callas; R. French entered some charming petunias and pentstemons; Mrs. H. Pooksby, Pasadena, had an interesting exhibit of succulents. There were not very many roses, for San Fernando Valley is just now getting ready for these, but Mrs. Ferguson took a first prize on her red and on her yellow roses. R. French won on pink roses, and Mrs. J. S. Bossi was first on mixed roses. Eagle Rock High School took first prize for high school exhibits, Van Nuys coming second. In the grammar school division, the award was won by the Haddon Street school, Pacoima.

San Fernando is fortunate in being near several notable commercial nurseries. It was to be expected that Dr. Houghton of that community would have a fine display. He took first prize on the best nursery display, the best display of cacti, and for the best seedling gladiolus of the grandiflora type. The prize for the best general display was won by the San Vicente Gardens, Santa Monica, and this firm also won several other firsts. C. L. Milne, Van Nuys, won first prize for the best seedling of the primulinus type, and took several other awards; Murphy Nurseries took first for its general display of plants. "Germain's," Los Angeles, won a special award for the best seedsman's exhibit. Other notable winners were M. H. Sexton, P. T. Burrus, and the Gem Gladiolus Gardens. Very interesting water plants were exhibited by the Woodford Water Gardens and the Weber Nurseries, both of Van Nuys. J. W. Knecht won a special award for a fine amaryllis seedling. Ferns were shown by the Hills Nursery; there was a fine display of roses from the San Fernando Nurseries. Mrs. Marian Toy, of the Larkspur Gardens, showed magnificent spikes of delphinium in lovely color. San Fernando Valley has much reason to be proud of its show.

OF INTEREST TO HOME-BUILDERS

When the home-builders of California **realize** the necessity of consulting a competent **Landscape Architect before** the foundation of the house is in, millions of dollars will be saved and an untold number of vexatious problems connected with the construction of a home will be solved in advance.

The greatest **Architects** of California have recognized the fact that their fellow workman, the Landscape Architect, is **indispensable** in the avoiding of many difficulties inherent in determining the artistic and economic features of their own work.

Harmony should be the keynote in the contact between all good workmen, especially among the exponents of these two great sciences—the **Science of Building** and the **Science of Landscape Gardening.**

Consult a Landscape Architect before you build and your home will more nearly fulfill your **dream of a home** and cost less in the end.

Dedicated to the Landscape Architects of Southern California by Beverly Hills Nurseries, Beverly Hills, California.

Accreditation Plan to Boost California Poultry Industry

By Harry D. Jones

A UNIFORM State plan for the accreditation and inspection of chicks was adopted at a recent meeting in Berkeley, when representatives of five poultry [illegible] met for the purpose of [illegible] accredited and inspected flocks, and [illegible] uniformity existed in all parts of [illegible] The primary purpose of the plan is to identify poultry breeding stock, hatching eggs and chicks authoritatively with respect to quality by describing them in terms uniformly accepted in all parts of the state, and to provide for the inspection, accreditation and supervision of hatcheries and breeding flocks.

Under the new uniform State plan flocks, eggs, chicks, and hatcheries in the districts and hatcheries, and provides for the official recognition of accredited hatcheries and breeding flocks."

Poultry laying and breeding houses shall be kept clean, well lighted, well ventilated and free from excessive dampness, shall be thoroughly cleaned and disinfected at least twice a year, and shall provide adequate nests for the purpose of [illegible]

Peaches Shipped by Carload at Beaumont

BEAUMONT.—Innovations in the Beaumont and Banning peach deal this year will be carload shipments, uniform packing, new uniform "community-advertising" labels, and higher prices to the growers, according to Philip Truby, representative for this district of Hall, Haas & Vesey, Los Angeles [illegible] fruit concern.

While the local crop will be only about

Here's a "Little Lander" Who "Makes Every Edge Cut"

(Illustrating Story by Frances Duncan)



You're apt to appreciate an attractive little house when you build it yourself, and H. M. Davenport, who built this one near Fontana, gets a great "kick" out of the fact that his labor bill for the house, poultry houses, and fences was only forty-five dollars.





Mr. Davenport knows he's had results from this buried manure treatment—here's a "check" tree that was not treated.

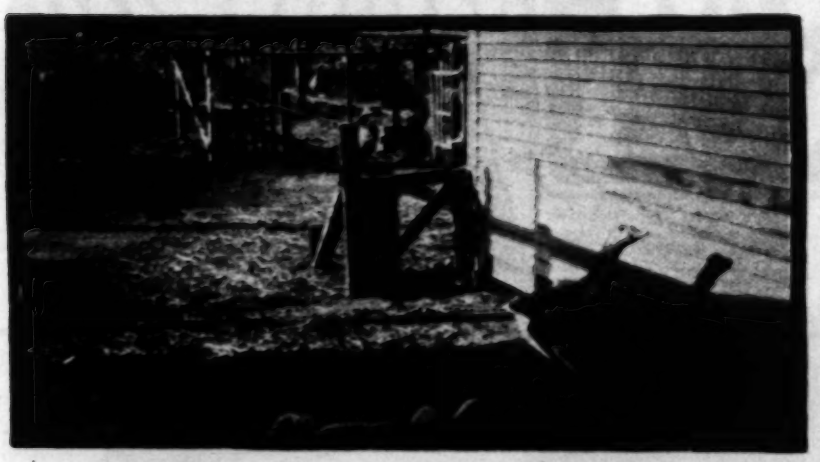


The brooder house and a bit of the vegetable garden—also a dog that doesn't look with favor on suspicious strangers carrying queer looking black boxes.

Mr. Davenport had a young walnut planting to start with—nothing more. But while he was getting ready to grow a garden and raise chickens, he thought he'd make those walnuts "hump" so he could count on the earliest possible profitable production. He did it by digging deep holes six feet away from the trees and dumping manure in them. Here's a tree that received this treatment—a year and a half after. It looks much more than its age.



The back of Mr. Davenport's home-made laying house. He had to hire the labor to build the concrete foundation. The agitated goose was sure the photographer had designs on her goslings.



A glimpse of the geese runs, and a gander about to step into his bath.



Some of the Davenport Leghorns in their yards.

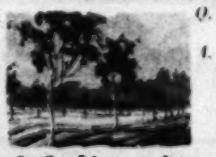


Some Questions and Answers



Q. From the standpoint of financial returns, would it pay me to go into the poultry business at Fontana?

A. In a recent contest at Fontana, 22 poultry ranches—each with an average of less than 1,000 Fontana strain White Leghorns—earned an average of $186.38 apiece in one month, above feed costs, from egg production—with eggs selling at an average of 28.8c per dozen.



Q. Is the Fontana plan of combining poultry raising with fruit and walnut growing profitable?

A. Two of Southern California's most stable and dependable crops are citrus and walnuts. At Fontana, the grower has the benefit of expert advisers and cooperative marketing. Water is plentiful and cheap. Prices for these young groves are very reasonable. Most Fontana residents are combining these crops profitably with poultry raising.



Q. **Can I be sure of a *steady market* for my eggs, fowls, rabbits, fruit, and walnuts?**

A. **Yes. Eggs are picked up at your door twice a week and marketed through Swift & Co. at quality prices. Payment in full for eggs made weekly. Cooperative associations pick and market the fruits and walnuts. A ready market for meat, fowls, and rabbits.**

Q. What does Fontana offer my family?

A. Fontana has a $30,000 Woman's Club (sketched here); three fine, modern schools; beautiful community church, and a modern Inn—all built for use of Fontana residents.



Q. How are property values protected at Fontana?

A. Fontana has been developed systematically over a period of twenty years. Today, 1,500 families live in this 14,000-acre community on *income-producing ranches*. Fontana's water supply is valued at $5,000,000. Here are hundreds of beautiful, modern homes. Fontana is an *established* community. No pioneering or speculating when you buy here.

We want you to know more about Fontana. Send in the coupon NOW. Free showing of Fontana film week-days at 2:30 p. m.

FONTANA FARMS CO.

6th Floor, 631 S. Spring St.
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Long Beach Office
136 Locust Ave.

Telephones
Trinity 3064-3065

CLIP AND MAIL NOW



Tower of Administration Building at Fontana

FONTANA FARMS COMPANY,
631 So. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Please send me illustrated booklets about Fontana, with data on prices and terms.

Name .....

Street and No. .....

City and State .....

No salesman will visit you unless requested. F. & O. 7-6-24



More About the Rancher and His Landscape Gardening

By Frances Duncan

Los Angeles Times (Sunday, July 8, 1928.)

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 8, 1928.

Rather a Tidy Sum---That Melon Pay-roll!

Nearly Four Millions Paid Out for Labor in Imperial's Cantaloupe Deal —Good Crop of Quality Stuff Runs Into Somewhat Unfavorable Conditions at Market Centers, but Profit Seems Assured

By Iva M. McFadden

"SWEATSPIRATION" as Harry Lauder in one of his songs calls it, is the backbone of the cantaloupe industry. Every-day, down-to-business work brings to perfection the Imperial cantaloupe. It is almost a year's full calendar of effort from July of one year to July of the next and it mounts a great labor bill against this great perishable crop.

Although statistics on the whole are dull, the job of meeting the cold demands for cash which the industry must face keeps a lot of folks busy studying the account book. This year growers will pay something like $720,000 for picking and another $72,000 for packing. Hauling will add $240,000; nailing, $96,000; miscellaneous, $72,000, and irrigation during harvest alone, $96,000. This makes an aggregate of $1,944,000, or within a hair's breadth of $2,000,000, and it meets only the harvest time labor bill. The growing end of the cost is still to be added. Growers estimate this as an average of $54 per acre and if we concede the generally accepted 32,000 as the acreage for 1928, we arrive at the sum of $1,822,000. This accounts for no materials. It has nothing to do with administration expenses. It does not include shipping and railroad outlay. It is for just plain, every day, hard work—labor!

The mere matter of pay roll, then, writes $3,750,000 against the cantaloupe industry in Imperial Valley. Rather a tidy little sum! We are accustomed to give manufacturing a leading place in providing work for men, and publicity never fails to call attention to the contribution which it makes to society on this account. Perhaps once we consider what toll one crop in one small community can pay for labor, we may be willing to turn the spotlight on agriculture and grant it the place it deserves in giving employment to mankind.

In the cantaloupe production three nationalities are at work, the American, the Mexican, and the Japanese. Each has his particular field, and such a division has come about because of the special abilities of each race. And fortunate indeed is that business which finds men suited by nature to its needs.

The young American is mechanically minded. He likes machinery and the type of work connected with it. So it is he who mans the tractor in July to plow up the fields. He sees that his outfit is equipped with lights that night and day shifts may be maintained, and so the hum of the great engines is to be heard the full twenty-four hours. After the soil has lain throughout the summer, it is the American again who disks, and floats, and finally beds the ground in the fall. But once this sort of thing is finished, he fades pretty well out of the picture.

It is a slightly different type of Americans who make their appearance at harvest time. These are the so-called "fruit tramps," men who follow the packing industry throughout the State. They are, most of them, young, and quick of hand and eye. In advance of the season, they begin their box making and they continue it through the crop. Still others come to pack the fruit. These men enjoy the seasonable work which takes them here one time, and there another. Wages are good for the man with speed in his fingers, and life never has time to settle down to dull monotony.

THE MEXICAN'S JOB

It is Mexican to whom all of the field work is turned over. When the beds have been laid by the tractor, it is he who plants the seeds, and tamps them with a hoe. It is he who covers each hill with paper caps. He irrigates, cultivates, and hoes weeds. He drives the mules or horses and cares for them. He builds brush protectors if they are used. When the paper caps must be lifted to thin the cantaloupes, it is he who crawls from one little tent to the other working up the soil with his short-handled hoe and replacing the cover once more with an opening to the east. Finally when the crop has advanced and fields must be cleared of both caps and brush, he does the work, and at harvest all out-in-sun jobs are his. He distributes the crates down the drives, he collects them when they are filled, he does all the picking.

Although this may sound taxing, as it is, yet it is the sort of work to which the Mexican is particularly suited. The Mexicans who seek these jobs are the real country men who have spent their lives under conditions somewhat similar, although far less profitable. Our southwest climate is one to which he is accustomed, and an out-of-door life is all that he knows. He enjoys living in camps and has a way of providing himself with the needs of existence without half the trappings that the American considers essential. It is no great chore for the family to move when necessity demands. Grouped together in semipermanent camps, they make themselves very comfortable. And even the man who brings his family to the ranch for the high tide of the season finds a tree under which to pitch his camp in comfort.

Another thing which makes Imperial Valley particularly favorable to this class of labor is the fact that lettuce combines with cantaloupes during the winter months in providing almost continuous work. Although Mexican labor is paid quite generally by contract, and almost never by the month, there need to be few idle days. Only six hot weeks in summer is there a real lack of work and this provides an opportunity for families to jaunt to the coast area just when other fruit seasons are at their height and offer opportunity for work. To a limited number of these people such an arrangement is most advantageous. The Mexican occupies a definite place in the cantaloupe industry and it in turn offers him the real means of earning a livelihood.

The Japanese are now largely overseers. Time was when they really produced the cantaloupes themselves with the financial backing of the distributing companies. But with legislative restrictions the companies were forced to take up growing and employ the Japanese as foremen. They are essentially an agricultural people and their knowledge of the "when's" and how's" during growing seems to be almost intuitive. In the vernacular, they have the "sabe."

Usually one Japanese foreman is employed to about 160 acres. As the salaries run about $1800 a year, at least $320,000 of the growing money is paid to them. The change in status has made a difference to the Japanese woman. Rarely is she seen in the field now because her husband is no longer "on his own" in the sense that her labor contributes to the family income.



Imperial Valley's cantaloupe industry as seen from the icing deck of a shipping shed. Above, a field just before picking.

A QUALITY CROP

The present cantaloupe crop in Imperial Valley is good. The melons themselves have never been excelled in quality, and production has been slightly above the average. Many fields which have produced a high number of crates have continued to yield fruit of good flavor and netting. First vines were pretty well exhausted, by June 20th, but later fields have been carrying on production. In fact, shippers say that the season, counting the honey dews and honey gust.

The "honeys" have been rather heavily planted and have met with something of a demand, but growers do not feel that they will ever really supplant the cantaloupe in popular favor. One interesting note in this year's calendar was the heavy planting of Hale's Best, a cantaloupe first developed from Imperial Valley fields as an outgrowth of the old "10-25" as it is called. Last year there was some criticism because of its large size, but the public has taken kindly to that very feature and this year a great majority of the acreage has been planted to that very feature and this year a great with the purpose of advancing the season, as it really succeeded in doing, it is even being planted in the late fields in place of the perfectos. This melon will always be of interest to Imperial Valley because of its beginning here and because it was first propagated by I. D. Hale, a veteran in the industry.

Weather conditions for the 1928 crop have been almost perfect. No one seems to remember a milder spring. There has been no humid weather, which is bad for cantaloupes, and just when really hot spells have seemed imminent, cooling breezes have miraculously appeared to bring down the thermometer. This has been a wonderful thing for melons. Excessively hot weather always speeds maturity and many cantaloupes ripen in a short space of time. This so-called "peak" has been the break of many a market, and producers dread its approach. This year, for all the speculation about it, it has not made a startling appearance. When calculations had it timed, a cool spell delayed ripening and cars scattered out over a longer period. At present writing, late June, 450 cars have been the top.

However kindly the growing weather, conditions at consumption centers have been poor for heavy sales. The east has had a cold spring, and under such conditions people buy less readily. Coupled with this, an unusually large strawberry crop was thrown into the chief consumption centers and this seems to have reacted against cantaloupes. Just when the valley itself was ripe for a remarkable success, the slowed-down demand has kept the price moderate.

SEEK BETTER METHODS

One hundred eighty cities have been sold Imperial Valley cantaloupes but, even so, the great market terminals, Chicago, Philadelphia, and new York receive too many melons. The drive still needs to go forward toward more of the 500 cities with a population over 15,000. Too, there is need of better co-operation in selling. Shippers have at last acknowledged this and plans are being made to organize a clearinghouse association for another year. Under existing conditions, there is no adequate means of governing the number of cars going out to the various destination points. The branch of the Bureau of Markets can do little more than make reports of different markets. The result is that a city may be flooded today and empty tomorrow. One grower asserts that over a million has been lost already this year because of such a condition. To be effective, a clearinghouse association would have to be absolutely "tight" and this is difficult of accomplishment. However, a definite recognition of the defect in the cantaloupe industry is a step ahead. So, also, is the move to do some effective advertising by another year.

This season proves, too, without question, the advisability of curtailed acreage. Had last year with its 38,000 acres gone through so favorable a growing season, and had the

(Continued on Page Six)

High Sierra Country Hens Well Housed and Doing Their Stuff

By John L. Von Blon

IN furtherance of the endeavor to deliver its quota, or more, of the 1,200,000,000 eggs annually produced by California, the Owens Valley has developed the very latest thing along the line of layer housing and at the same time preserved ideas that savor strongly of the ancient. Both are happily working out all right toward a future major industry for that region.

Chicken "coops" there are so positively down to date that a spacious combination front porch and sun parlor is the outstanding feature. These structures, unlike any ever before built, loom up on the G. H. Dusenbery egg ranch, three miles west of Bishop, on the State highway.

The complete layout is interesting and attractive. It is on the historic old James Shaw place, now belonging to the City of Los Angeles, and the municipality put up and owns the plant. Nearly all valley egg-farming is on city properties, purchased in connection with Aqueduct water-rights and eventually to be brought under intensive cultivation.

Mr. Dusenbery, a Bishop merchant, made himself rather widely known by contracting his name to "Dusey" and for years facetiously but consistently advertising "Everything for men except wives and whiskey" on conspicuous signposts along many hundred miles of tourist highways. Thousands recognize him only as "Dusey." When he decided to renounce the few and comparatively easy daily store hours to devote his personal time to the new enterprise which keeps him jumping from early morn until late in the night, he naturally had innovations and detailed plans in mind. These have been put into effect.

The laying houses, following his unique design, are each 108 feet long and thirty feet wide over all, and include under the same roof the sun-bath area of ninety feet length by eight in width. The remaining thirty by sixteen feet at the end is a feed room. The two such compartments will hold a total to fifty tons of feed and leave space in one for packing, the storage of cases, and various incidentals, and in the other for the green-feed cutter, mixing, etc. The buildings have eight-foot posts and sixteen-foot gable peaks, and are shingle roofed, with four large ventilators on top of each.

Because there is nothing torrid about some phases of the Owens Valley winters, although the last was extremely mild, Mr. Dusenbery desired houses which he regards as a compromise between those adapted to the northerly climate and those for Southern California conditions on the opposite side of the Sierra Nevada, hence the "front porch." To shut out the biting wind when necessary and admit the sunshine, the so-called porch is equipped with removable panels three feet wide and eight feet high of a patent fabric that is supposed not to interfere with the beneficial, if not absolutely essential, violet rays. These are taken off in summer or whenever it appears advisable, it being a few minutes' job. When the midday heat is fierce, the hens under this porch are in the shade and yet outdoors. The prevailing winds are north and south and the eastern exposure was therefore determined on.

(Continued on Page Eleven)

Here's a "Little Lander" Who "Makes Every Edge Cut"

(Illustrating Story by Frances Duncan)

Accreditation Plan to Boost California Poultry Industry

By Harry D. Jones

A UNIFORM State plan for the accreditation and inspection of chicks was adopted at a recent meeting in Berkeley, when representatives of five poultry projects met for the purpose of establishing the poultry breeding industry upon as sound a basis as possible. E. C. Hogsett of Pomona, secretary of the Accredited Breeders' and Hatcheries' Project of the Seven Southern Counties, was elected president of the State group. The adoption of the plan in all parts of the United States, it is believed, should ultimately accomplish two things: (1) Make poultry production more efficient, thereby making it more profitable, and (2) effect an improvement in the quality of products supplied to consumers.

The primary purpose of the plan is to identify poultry breeding stock, hatching eggs and chicks authoritatively with respect to quality by describing them in terms uniformly accepted in all parts of the State. Protection is thereby afforded producers from unscrupulous competition and purchasers are enabled to buy with confidence.

Outlining the primary objects of accreditation, Mr. Hogsett says: "Accreditation is principally concerned with the proper sanitation of poultry breeding plants and hatcheries, the right culling of breeding flocks on the basis of constitutional vigor, standard and production qualities, the rigid selection of hatching eggs, and of chicks produced in hatcheries, and official inspection of breeding plants and hatcheries, and provides for the official recognition of accredited hatcheries and breeding flocks."

Under the new uniform State plan flocks, eggs, chicks, and hatcheries in the accredited project are to be inspected at least three times a year by properly constituted authority and further inspections are to be made as deemed necessary. Poultry laying and breeding houses shall be kept clean, well lighted, well ventilated and free from excessive dampness, shall be thoroughly cleaned and disinfected at least twice a year, and shall provide adequate floor space. The surroundings of poultry laying and breeding houses shall be kept in strictly sanitary condition. Hatcheries and all incubator equipment shall be kept sanitary at all times, only disinfectants approved by the State or Federal live stock sanitary officials shall be used.

All eggs used by members of the accredited project shall be uniform in size, shape, and color, sound in shell, and, in the case of all white egg varieties, free from tints. All chicks shall be normal and, in the case of purebreds, representative of the breed and variety. Shipments of chicks shall be made in clean boxes with fresh litter. Approved types of chick boxes only shall be used, properly ventilated and securely tied, and they shall be shipped to reach the ultimate purchaser within seventy-two hours of the time of hatching, as now prescribed by the United States postal regulations.

Chicks and hatching eggs sold or offered for sale shall be designated by official labels or tags defining the grade in strict accord with the regulations of this standard breeding plan. Proof of copy of all display and direct advertising, and typewritten copy of other advertising, must be approved by properly constituted authority, except that typewritten copy of emergency advertising may be submitted within twenty-four hours after publication. One copy shall be kept on file by the constituted authority with the approval signature, and a similar copy shall be furnished the advertiser.

Punishment of violation of any of the provisions of this contract by any accredited or certified hatcheries or breeder members of the accredited project shall take the form of denial to the offenders of use of certificates and their suspension from the list of accredited or certified hatcheries or breeders until such violations are corrected. Any hatchery or breeder thus suspended, however, may ask for a hearing before proper authorities within fourteen days after notice of suspension or dismissal. If evidence of violations be deemed substantiated, suspension or dismissal shall be sustained. If evidence shall show that no violation has occured, the hatchery or breeder shall be reinstated and public notice given thereof.

FLOCK REGULATIONS

All stock in accredited flocks shall be selected for constitutional vigor. The method of production culling prescribed by the State college of agriculture shall serve as the basis for all selection. All birds passed by the inspector must be handled individually by him and shall be rigidly culled at least once each year. Except on permit from the inspector, but one variety shall be kept on one farm. The tails of birds rejected by the inspector shall be clipped, metal leg bands, if any, removed, and the rejected birds shall be removed from the breeding flock at the time of inspection, or the flock shall be denied accreditation. No males except those with sealed and numbered leg bands shall be allowed in the breeding flock, and no male birds shall be allowed in any other flocks that may be kept on the same farm other than the breeding flock, except on written permit of the inspector.

All eggs used in accredited hatcheries to produce accredited chicks for sale shall be accredited eggs. Accredited hatcheries may not hatch other than accredited chicks, except that custom hatching and hatching of meat grade may be done on permit from the inspector. The managements of hatcheries shall keep records concerning number of eggs received from each flock, name and address of each purchaser, and the number, breed, and variety and date of shipment of all chicks. These records shall be open for official inspection at all times. Chicks shall be sold in original packages only. Chicks intended for resale shall not be accompanied by an accreditation certificate. However, one accredited hatchery may sell to another accredited hatchery. The male birds shall be of outstanding individual merit, possessing strong constitutional vigor, and masculinity, and shall be good representatives of their varieties.

Chicks shall be sold under three accredited grades known as "single A," "double A," and "triple A." The "A" grades are to be open to any breed meeting the respective specifications.

The requirements of the several grades as determined by the new State group are as follows:

GRADE REQUIREMENTS

For the "single A" grade, eggs for hatching shall not weigh less than 1 11-12 ounces each and must average twenty-four ounces to the dozen.

The sires of this grade of chicks shall weigh at least four pounds at seven months of age in the case of the Mediterranean breeds. As to pedigree with reference to production it is required as a minin that dam and sire's dam must have laid 200 eggs or more in twelve consecutive months. The dams of chicks of this grade must be at least twelve months of age. In the case of the heavy breeds, the sires are to be at least eight months of age.

Double A grade must meet all requirements of Single A chicks, with the additional requirement that the dams must have been Single A chicks or better.

Triple A grade must meet all the requirements of Double A chicks and the following in addition: Sires of chicks of this grade must have a dam and sire's dam with records of 240 eggs or more for one year, or 200 or more eggs a year for two years. Dams of this grade of chicks must have been Double A chicks or better.

A grade known as the "Meat Grade" shall be open to breeds and varieties other than White Leghorns. The requirements to be met are: Eggs for hatching to weigh not less than 1 5-6 ounces each. Sires must be eight months of age or older. Dams of this grade of chicks must be ten months of age or older. Seconds of the meat grade must meet the general requirements outlined, although off-colored or soiled chicks may be included. These, however, must be vigorous.

WANT CLASSIFIED ADS

Ads running less than 4 consecutive times, 10c per word
Ads running 4 to 12 consecutive times, 8c per word
Ads running 12 or more consecutive times, 7c per word

Each number and initial, including name and address, counts as a word and must be paid for. No classified advertisement accepted for less than $1. New ads, change of copy and cancellation must be in our hands eight days preceding date of publication. Cash or satisfactory credit references must accompany all orders.
All copy for classified should be addressed to:
FARM & ORCHARD ADV. DEPT., Times Building, Los Angeles, California

BABY CHIX—HATCHING EGGS

FOR POULTRYMEN ONLY. Whether you buy baby chicks from us or not, our new illustrated book, "Stood the Test of Time," will help you. Send for a copy today. Free—no obligations.
MUST HATCH INCUBATOR CO., INC.
(World's Largest Hatchery)
600 7th St. Petaluma, Calif.

AVAILABLE FOR MAY AND JUNE DELIVERY—Rhode Island Reds, Barred Rocks, Anconas, Black Minorcas, 11c each. White, Brown and Buff Leghorns, 9c each. Turkeys, 50c each. Pekin Ducklings, 18c each. All quotations f.o.b. Los Angeles. Live delivery guaranteed. CALIFORNIA CHICK COMPANY, Box 357, Arcade Station, Los Angeles, California.

PETALUMA HATCHERY—Accredited by the Sonoma County Farm Bureau and under one management since 1902. R. I. Red chicks every Monday. White Leghorns Monday and Thursday. 175 and 250 egg strain. Free Catalogue. Ask us about pullets and a good brooding system. L. W. CLARK, Box 155-D, Petaluma, Calif.

"WEAVER'S REDS"—REDS THAT ARE RED—Hatching Eggs—Settings or per hundred. Baby Chicks—Breeding Stock. Mrs. E. A. Weaver, 2192 Lincoln Avenue, Pasadena, Calif. Phone Sterling 9624.

WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHIX, FARM BUREAU ACCREDITED—We prepay all express or parcel post charges, and guarantee 100% safe arrival. Write for prices and interesting literature. THE PIONEER HATCHERY, 410 SIXTH STREET, PETALUMA, CALIF.

B. W. D. TESTED BABY CHICKS
White Leghorns, Barred Rocks, R. I. Reds, Black Minorcas. Write for fall prices
HAYWARD-RIO LINDA HATCHERY CO., INC.
HAYWARD, CALIFORNIA

I X L WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHIX are bred for vitality and productivity. All Farm Bureau Accredited Chix of Grades "AA" and "AAA." Write for attractive prices and free literature. I X L HATCHERY, Petaluma, Calif.

ACCREDITED W. L. CHICKS AND PULLETS from stock-tested for B.W.D. AA Electric Hatchery, Petaluma, Calif.

POULTRY

PULLETS—White Leghorns of good egg-laying ability and healthy vigor. Delivery at four months age, July 24. I never force my birds. They are raised under ideal conditions on one of Petaluma's most modern Poultry Farms. Write me today for facts and prices. DAVE KLEBANOFF, Route 2, Box 61, Petaluma, Calif.

W. L. PULLETS from heavy laying free range accredited stock. Get our prices for immediate or future delivery. Any number, two dozen or a carload. OLD HIGHLAND PARK POULTRY RANCH, Petaluma, Calif.

POULTRY EQUIPMENT

CHICKEN AND FENCE WIRE. Galvanized after Weaving—1 ft. 9½c; 2 ft., $1.75; 3 ft., $2.40; 4 ft., $3.25; 5 ft. $4.15; 6 ft., $5.10 per roll 150 ft. Wire for rabbit hutches ½" 5½c per sq. ft.; ¾", 7c per sq. ft. In rolls 1c less per sq. ft. Goodyear Guaranteed MOLDED HOSE, ½-in., 1¼c; ¾-in., 9c; ¾-in., 11c ft. SPRAYERS, $4.75. Hardware and Tools of all kinds. CARTER HARDWARE CO., Cor., 1st and Los Angeles Sts., Los Angeles.

Two used BUCKEYE INCUBATORS, good as new. Number 21, capacity 2772 eggs. Number 23, capacity 6912 eggs. Greatly reduced prices. Terms. CHARTERS MANUFACTURING CO., 332 Soquel St., Santa Cruz, Calif., or WARREN J. WOOD, Wilmington Transfer & Storage Co., 2432 Enterprise St., Los Angeles.

RARE BIRDS

GAME AND FANCY PHEASANTS, also VALLEY QUAIL. We now take orders for fall delivery. HAYWARD PHEASANTRY, HAYWARD, CAL.

TURKEYS—DUCKS—GEESE—EGGS

"DESERT GOLD STRAIN" Mammoth Bronze Turkey Breeders for August delivery. Land at $125 per acre with domestic well water 30 ft. THEODORE P. OWEN, Box E., Lucerne Valley, Calif.

MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS—"Gold Mint" strain. Send for mating and price list. Box J, PAUL G. OWEN, Zelzah, Calif.

GOATS

FOR SALE—GOAT DAIRY—70 Extra good goats. Milk route doing good business, fine opportunity for one wanting real business. Place for rent. 2132 N. Chevy Chase, Glendale, Calif.

SEEDS, BULBS AND PLANTS

BUY SHRUBS NOW—Twelve Evergreen Shrubs—all different—dollar—prepaid. Kadota Figs—well rooted—Ten Dollars Hundred at Nursery. JORDAN NURSERIES, Baldwin Park, Calif.

TREES

10,000 COCOS PLUMOSA PALMS—closing out. All sizes, 10c each to $100. VANDERHOOF, 200 S. Huntington, Lamanda Park. No Sunday business.

Avocado trees 2 to 4 feet, 75c and up. 4454 Gainsborough Ave. 592833.

DAIRY CATTLE

FOR SALE—REGISTERED HOLSTEIN BULLS. Double the average production of your herd and make three times the profit. Iowa State College's 18 years experiment shows average of 58% increase in first generation, 126% in second generation with Holstein sires. State and World record cows in this herd. World-noted sires. Prices reasonable. LOS ANGELES COUNTY FARM, Live Stock Department, Hondo, Calif., near Downey.

COUNTRY PROPERTY

DO YOU KNOW THAT THE FOOTHILLS are the only frostless areas in Southern California, and that the soil and climatic conditions in these foothills are more adaptable to the growth of citrus fruit and avocados than any other location? I have a number of acres in the foothills which I wish to see developed and will make an exceptional proposition and easy terms to experienced ranchers who wish to apply themselves and triple their investment in the planting of orange and avocado groves and raising winter vegetables between the trees. If interested address M. METZLER, 727 So. Spring, Los Angeles.

COLUSA COUNTY RANCH—300 acres on paved road, one mile from river and rail transportation. Every acre tillable. Good farm buildings. Terms like rent or liberal discount for cash. No agents. Write Owner, Box 155, Petaluma, Calif.

FOR sale or part exchange, 1535-acre stock ranch. 903 Spring Arcade Bldg. Phone VAndike 3504.

FARM LIGHTING EQUIPMENT

COLT CARBIDE GAS LIGHTING and COOKING PLANT for $148.00. Complete new outfit includes generator, stove, light fixtures for house and barn. Write EDWARD BURTIS, 258 W. Highland, Sierra Madre.

CARDBOARD MATS

FOR SALE—CARDBOARD PAPER STEREOTYPE MATS—Excellent as tree protectors or for lining sheds and cabins, also for use under orchard heaters to keep leakage of oil from soil. Price $1.00 per hundred. Size 18x22 inches each. Phone or write Purchasing Dept., The Times, 1st and Broadway. MEtropolitan 0700.

TRACTORS

GUARANTEED, RECONDITIONED W and K-20 Cletrac Tractors, wheel and track type Fordsons. MACK WOOLRIDGE CO., Cletrac distr. 219 N. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, MUtual 9024.

USED TRACTORS—A dozen Fordsons, Holts and others to select from. Ford steel dump bodies. LOS ANGELES IMPLEMENT CO.
300 No. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles

GUARANTEED factory branch rebuilt WALLIS TRACTORS. Same as new, $650 up. 114 North Los Angeles St., Los Angeles.

RUGS

ART FLUFF RUGS, any size, color or pattern, made from your old material. Phone Vermont, 5747, or address 3917 South Vermont. Kerr Rug Co., Los Angeles.

FERTILIZER

FERTILIZER—Cow, 100% pure. Guaranteed to beautify lawns. 7 100-lb. sacks for $4.50 or 2 or more cubic yards delivered at $4.00 each. Phone OLympia 1214.

SCREENED LEAF MOULD, Wholesale and retail. Phone OLympia 3559, Los Angeles.

CIGARS—TOBACCO

Excellent quality MANILA CIGARS $2.75 box of 100. Prepaid. No middlemen. INTERNATIONAL PRODUCTS CORP., 130 So. Broadway, Los Angeles.

Peaches Shipped by Carload at Beaumont

BEAUMONT.—Innovations in the Beaumont and Banning peach deal this year will be carload shipments, uniform packing, new uniform "community-advertising" labels, and higher prices to the growers, according to Philip Truby, representative for this district of Hall, Haas & Vessey, Los Angeles fruit concern.

While the local crop will be only about 50 per cent of normal, Mr. Truby says, the fruit will be of the best quality. With carlots being shipped for the first time, more care can be given uniform packing, he says, and only the best fruit will be sent out. A special label stressing the mountainous character of the district has been prepared by his company, he says, with space left for the printing in of the name and address of the individual shipper. These labels will give the community the credit for the product, he points out.

Red Bird and Triumph peaches were going out during the early part of July, with Crawfords scheduled for mid-month shipment. Some Santa Rosa and Beauty plums are also leaving this district.

Banning 'Cot Crop Is Short, But Good

BANNING.—While the local apricot crop fell a little short of normal this year, much of the fruit was larger, with better color



Picking apricots near Banning

and flavor and higher sugar content, than last year's, officials of the Banning Canning Company say. Most of the crop here is of the Royal variety.

Last season's pack, the company announces, was practically sold out when the present canning season began. Gallon cans of the smaller, or "pie" fruit, numbered 300,000 to 400,000 this year, while 100,000 of the No. 2 1-2 cans of table fruit were packed. The pack this year was about 1000 tons, as compared with 1300 last year. The cannery pay roll this year contained the names of about 235 employees.

The peach crop on this district is estimated by the cannery at not more than 50 per cent of normal. Between 1200 and 1400 tons were canned here last year.

Studies Potato Disease

Reno (Nev.)—In order that the most improved control methods may be applied to potato virus diseases in Nevada, Thomas Buckman, assistant director of the agricultural extension division of the University of Nevada, has gone to Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, where he will study special seed plots of the experiment station there. These particular diseases, because of the bright sunlight in Nevada, are masked here, while in Oregon they are easily detected and studied, Mr. Beeckman says. On his way to Oregon Mr. Buckman attended the twelfth conference of western agronomists at California agricultural college, Davis, where he noted methods of improving grain and alfalfa production which may be applied under Nevada conditions.

plantings rather than barnyard manure, which serves best when incorporated during the winter for spring planting. Commercial fertilizers can be applied when the plot is being spaded or to the growing plants. When barnyard manures have been used on a plot in the spring, it is best to withdraw additional plant foods for the good dry mash. As this mixture attracts pests, do not spread it out until late in the evening, and to be on the safe side, cover it with soil in the morning, making a new application each day. However, the spread can be covered with chicken wire if this is available.

the leaves. Remove all suckers as quickly as they appear, and thin lateral branches down to a desired number if the plants are staked. Remember that more than one blossom can be produced on a staked plant. For bush form, restriction of growth by topping should be completed by the end of the month.

Farm and Orchard Magazine
Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

Co-operative Marketing

A COMMUNICATION on co-operative marketing from a Farm and Orchard reader is of particular interest at this time, for tomorrow sees the opening of the annual sessions of the American Institute of Co-operation, which, this year, will devote a week to the discussion and study of agricultural co-operative organizations in Southern and Central California. The program, printed on another page will include both addresses and field trips, with the latter featured. Following is what the reader has to say on the timely subject which is to engage the attention of those participating in the institute sessions:

Co-operative marketing is not confined to California. It is working in every State in the Union and in many foreign countries. But it is used more extensively in California than in any other State. There are more than 500 local associations in California, and the value of farm products sold annually by co-operatives in the Golden State runs into the hundreds of millions of dollars.

Co-operative marketing did not originate in California. It started before the gold rush. But it was first used in California more than a half century ago, and in the past three decades it has been tried in many forms and tested under many conditions.

California was one of the first States to realize the possibilities of this kind of marketing and has developed the business on a more substantial basis than most of the other States. Co-operation has done much for California agriculture. Great things are expected of it in the future. Therefore, the subject is important.

The circumstances which led to the extension of this marketing idea in California were bitter ones for the growers. Prices below production costs, frequent returns in red ink, accumulation of products which growers could not sell, depreciation of land values, and threatened financial disasters preceded the formation of co-operative organizations. Such deplorable conditions in the industry have furnished ample incentive to united action and the memory of these conditions has maintained the co-operative spirit when complacency might otherwise have crept in.

The sturdy growth and remarkable expansion of co-operative marketing in California have taken place in the face of difficulties and discouragements. In spite of competition, malfeasance and interference during the early stages, the initial organizations have continued to advance. Menaced by increasing acreages within the State, and increasing competition outside the State, they have persisted and are successfully coping with the situation. Tempered by time and influenced by experience, policies have been worked out on a sound basis, and organizations have been placed upon a solid foundation. Obstacles have been surmounted, membership built up, distribution extended, and methods improved. All of this has required vigorous, sustained, and united effort, but has been absolutely essential to the success of the plan. The part played by co-operative marketing in the prosperity of California agriculture is a large one. It has solved many problems. It has contributed much to the welfare of the State. It has fostered better methods of packing, better standards of grading, better facilities for shipping, and more favorable rates of transportation. It has discouraged overexpansion of production, unfair legislation, panicky competition, and speculation in its products. It has aided the growers on production problems and, best of all, it has secured for them a much greater marketing efficiency. Its pooling arrangements have been a protection to the individual grower. Its community packing has reduced the costs by large scale purchases of materials and by eliminating the profits of privately operated packing plants.

Much has been learned by co-operatives in California. They have found it necessary to continue to educate the growers in the advantages of their plan, because changes in land ownership and the coming additional growers constantly bring in a new element. They have found it imperative that the memberships should be limited to actual producers and those who will really co-operate. They have learned the importance of building up an asset of good will in extending their markets. They have seen the advantage of standardized product and package, and of labels and of brands.

Altogether co-operative marketing in California has supplied an important need. It has proved to be the solution of the growers' difficulties when the success and the very existence of some industries has been threatened. It has continued to grow and to improve from season to season. Its progress has not always been easy or spectacular, yet the principle of co-operative marketing has proved practical whenever it has been properly supported and sensibly applied. In all such cases, the results secured have amply repaid the producers for their efforts to stabilize and systematize their business through organized action.

On the Air

The following radio program for the week beginning July 9, will be given daily at 12:15 p. m. under the auspices of the agricultural extension service, co-operating with Radio Station KFI:

July 9—"Irrigation Water Measurement," by W. M. Cory, assistant farm adviser, Orange county.

July 10—"Individual Care of Citrus Trees," by V. F. Blanchard, farm adviser, Ventura county.

July 11—"Grape Standardization," by Whit C. Barber, horticultural commissioner, Kern county.

July 12—"Grain Production in Imperial Valley," by D. E. Creighton, assistant farm adviser, Imperial county.

July 13—"New Rugs from Old Clothes," by Miss Cornelia Walker, home demonstration agent, Riverside county.

July 14—"The Persimmon Industry in Orange county," (Part II) by H. E. Wahlberg, farm adviser, Orange county.

The Cover Page

The photograph which appears on the cover page of Farm and Orchard today is of a patch of the Youngberry, the youngest berry of them all (although not so named on that account,) but one which apparently has set out to make its mark in the world. A cross between the Loganberry and one variety of Dewberry, it is said to be superior to either of its parents. It was developed by a nurseryman in Louisiana, simply because the Loganberry sulked and wouldn't behave in that State. And now it looks as though the Loganberry might be a victim of its own temperament, and give way to its offspring in the race for small fruit honors. The picture was taken at the Acme Berry Gardens, Chino, of which Pollard & Scherrell are the owners.

Fire Fighters Organized

Placentia—The recent brush fire in Carbon Canyon north of here spurred on action toward the appointment of a local crew leader to take charge of fire emergencies in the hills, and Ed Eisenacher was selected for this purpose by the Placentia Chamber of Commerce. He will work in co-operation with the Orange County Forest Protective Association, and will organize a local fire fighting crew.

Farm News of the Great Southwest

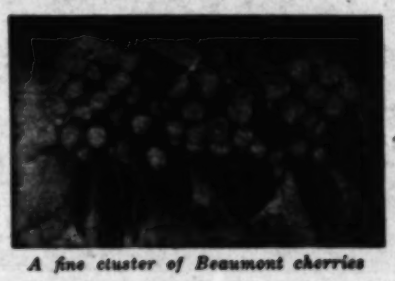
LINDSAY.—The olive crop in some sections of the San Joaquin Valley will be lighter than had been originally predicted, due to late spring rains that washed off blossoms and interfered with pollination, according to Frank R. Brann, Tulare county horticultural commissioner. No estimate of this damage is possible. The fruit is expected to be of good size and quality and to bring higher prices. This will be the third year of light olive crops.

Fight Pepper Weevil

Talbert.—Chili and pimiento pepper growers of this district are waging their annual summer war against the pepper weevil, a "second cousin" of the cotton boll weevil. Calcium arsenate dust is being used as the insecticide and is applied with a power duster that treats five rows at a time. The pepper crop this season is developing a splendid bloom, promising a good crop for the year.

Cherries Sell Well

Beaumont.—Fancy cherries for eastern and other markets during the closing week or two of the Beaumont season brought from 25 to as high as 50 cents per pound net. The latter price was received on orders for Detroit and other eastern cities. Most were from customers of previous years.



A fine cluster of Beaumont cherries

One order of more than a hundred pounds of unusually large and well-flavored Lamberts sent to Los Angeles commanded 40 cents. Beaumont cherries are of such quality as to ship to eastern points by express or parcel post without ice, growers declare. Farmers next season, it is said in Cherry Valley, will spend more time in grading and putting out fancy packs.

Apricots Dried

Banning.—Drying of this season's apricot crop began at the Banning Drying Company's yards, on fruit from Cabazon. Only small and inferior apricots are being dried by the company, most of the Cabezon apricots having been carefully packed and shipped to large eastern cities, where they bring fancy prices as fresh table fruit. Last year this company pitted about 500 tons of fresh apricots, which dried out about "six to one." Owing to a shorter crop it is not expected this yard will dry as large a tonnage this season. The Banning Drying Company is composed principally of growers who are members of a dried fruit association through which their products are marketed.

Hold Potato Crop

Lakeview.—"Bigger and better" potatoes are reported by growers here, and they are holding them for better prices. The growers are digging the last of their crop, but many, it is reported, are not accepting the price offered, nor are they selling on consignment.

Little Grape Mildew

Bryn Mawr.—Local grape growers report that although there has been much foggy and cloudy weather this year, there has been no appreciable amount of mildew and that the vines are nourishing heavy clusters of grapes. There are many fairly large vineyards in this section.

Short Crop Seen

Santa Ana.—Prospects are for a short crop of walnuts in Orange county, it is now agreed. A considerable acreage has been treated either by spraying or dusting for aphis and for worms, according to a recent statement of inspection work submitted by the horticultural commissioner of the county.

Ships Early Grapes

Westmoreland.—S. J. Kornblum, local grape grower and shipper, claims the distinction of having shipped the first full carload of Thompson Seedless grapes from the Imperial Valley this season. The grapes went east, and Mr. Kornblum is expecting to get high price for them.

Spray Demonstration

West Covina.—A demonstration of spray machines and spray guns for citrus and walnut trees will be held here July 12 at 1:15 p. m. under the auspices of the Southern California Sprayers' Association. The committee in charge is composed of M. B. Rounds, farm adviser of Los Angeles county; R. S. Woolman, entomologist of the California Fruit Growers' exchange, and Roy K. Bishop, horticultural inspector of Orange county. The purpose of the meeting is to demonstrate to spray operators and growers the various types of machines and guns suitable for citrus and walnut spraying in Southern California.

Cannery Is Leased

Redlands.—Frank Kimball, former Redlands city councilman, has leased the Kubias cannery on Alta street and has a large force at work there canning apricots. He says that he has purchased only the finest quality fruit, and has sold more than a third of the total output already.

Apricots Go East

Banning.—The Banning Fruit Company has shipped out a number of cars of apricots this season, both to the East and to Canada. The Banning Canning Company is grading closely, it is reported. The price paid this year by canners is low, and a number of orchardists are drying their crops.

Fair Charter Revived

Brawley.—Governor Young has answered a request of the Supervisors of Imperial county by reviving the charter of the Imperial County Agricultural Fair Association and appointing seven directors, as follows: S. E. Robinson, Holtville; Tom Anderson, Westmoreland; Leo Hetzel, El Centro; A. Y. Preble, Imperial; F. A. Willard, Holtville; George Bailey, Calipatria; and Dewey Carey, Brawley.

Water Drainage Studied

Santa Maria.—Prof. Walter W. Weir, in charge of drainage investigations for the University of California, spent a day in this district recently with growers, business men and engineers going over plans for a waste water drainage system. In some parts of the Santa Maria Valley waste water is a problem.

Plan Orange Exhibit

Cucamonga.—Because the exhibit entered by Cucamonga at the National Orange Show in San Bernardino last February attracted such favorable comment, San Bernardino county officials have arranged to have the exhibit, complete in every detail, entered as the county's exhibit at the California State Fair at Sacramento in September, according to R. H. Mack, manager of the orange show. The Cucamonga exhibit, which won sweepstakes prize at the San Bernardino show, depicted a large lake upon which a beautiful Indian maiden paddles a canoe. The lake nestles at the foot of Cucamonga Peak, which is directly north of the community which bears its name. Water flows over a high cliff, keeping the surface of the lake in constant motion. It is all set off by abundance of citrus fruits, close to 300 boxes of oranges, lemons and grapefruit being used in the display.

Escondido Wheat Pleases

Holtville.—Escondido wheat, given a trial near here, is said to have produced 300 sacks from 900 pounds of seed. This wheat is becoming quite popular, it is reported, because of its resistance to rust and its excellent milling quality.

Sixty Forest Fires

Flagstaff (Ariz.)—According to a statement given out by E. G. Miller, United States forest supervisor here, there have been sixty forest fires in the Coconino National Forest this season, nineteen of which were caused by campers, the rest by lightning. While these fires were small and soon under control, $4000 has been spent in fighting them.

LOOK at the plant on the *left!*
It is ZIMMER TREATED
THE ONE ON THE RIGHT IS NOT



Yet, five weeks before this photograph was taken, both plants were as nearly alike as possible. Then, the one on the left was transplanted into a ZIMMER TREATED pot; and both received the same attention and grew under the same conditions from then on.

BUT SEE FOR YOURSELF—THE VAST DIFFERENCE.

So, for the good of your own flower or vegetable garden, why not learn more about this marvelous, new scientific treatment. IT WILL COST YOU NOTHING. Full particulars will be mailed you FREE. Just send in your name and address. No obligation whatever. Write NOW, and just say: "Tell me more about the ZIMMER TREATMENT."

Pacific Coast Factories
"RADIUM LIFE PRODUCTS"
1615 South Vermont Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
Distributors for Radium Life Products
831 E. Colorado, Pasadena. 1636½ Hollywood Blvd. Hollywood.
14440 Ventura St., Van Nuys. 209½ S. Brand Blvd., Glendale.
5662 S. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles.

GOLDFISHERY
Fine fantail breeders, vailtail 50c to $1.25 each. Six aquatic plants 50c. Potted Arrowhead lilies 50c each. Six 10c can of Goldfishery fish food for 50c. One dozen assorted snails 50c. 10 cents postage on last four items.
GOLDFISHERY
1436-38 West Slauson Ave., L. A.
Phone Tllornwall 1014. Visitors welcome.

Gladiolus Bulbs
Many Separate Varieties
All Specially Priced
Plant these large, first size bulbs for quick results and enjoy tall spikes of bloom in a few weeks:
Mrs. F. Pendleton—Salmon and crimson
Herada—Mauve blue
Maiden's Blush—Delicate pink
Salmon Beauty—Rich salmon
Topaz—Buff yellow and orange
Virginia—Fiery red
Extra choice mixture of many colors
57c
Dozen
50 Bulbs for $2.25
GERMAIN'S

GOLDFISH
Cage Birds—Accessories
THE MUSA-SHINO CO.
WHOLESALE & RETAIL
125 So. Main St. MUtual 4512

Mission Agricultural Station Ruins Underpoing Restoration

By Maurice S. Sullivan

captains, discovering the charm of the "Round Bay," erected the Redondo Beach Hotel forty years ago and put in a golf course for their hotel guests, they looked around for the best flowers to decorate their tables. They found that their soil and climate produced unusually thrifty, large, fragrant and highly-colored varieties of geraniums and other flowers.

Meadow Mice Infest and Damage Groves

Severe damage is reported in Los Angeles county from an unusually heavy infes-

Every Foot Counts on This Wee Ranch

By Frances Duncan

People with small places may profitably study the methods of Hugh Maurice Davenport whose profitable eighteen-month-old, two and a half-acre ranch is situated on Arrow Highway, about a mile and a half west of Fontana. Both in planning and management this little ranch is admirable. Not a foot of space is wasted: the equipment, which is up-to-date and highly scientific, has been put in with notable economy. Although a mere infant, as ranches go, it is already a well-working, highly organized plant with a variety of produce.

Some two years ago Mr. Davenport's father bought a two and a half-acre ranch just planted to walnuts. He was an "office man," as the ranchers call indoor workers, and admits he had the pleasing illusion of the man used to sedentary life, namely, that ranching offers a pleasant out-door occupation; that crops, like Topsy "jes' grow;" that wielding a hoe is but another form of golf, and that God and Nature combine in a sort of "you get the ranch, we do the rest." But in November he suggested to his son, the Davenport of this story, that, being about to change jobs, the latter might go and build the house and start the plant.

Now young Mr. Davenport had had some experience in farming and did not share his parent's innocence; he had studied at Davis—not poultry raising, nor intensive farming, which is what he is doing, but large-scale farming, growing alfalfa, and the like. He and his young wife set up a tent and began building. He did all the work himself, creating the cleverly planned little house with its screened porch, the university-design chicken houses, the trim looking fenced-in runs and alfalfa fields, the brooder house, the store-room and garage, and a tiny laboratory for his personal use. Forty-five dollars was his total expense for labor, he says, and that was for the cementing of his poultry house floors and included the use of the cement mixer. Having observed the amount of work involved in building, Mr. Davenport, senior, began to think it would be well to let his son start stocking the little ranch, and began the business of chicken-raising, and got things going.

As it stood, the land was the ordinary desert wash, which, in this area and elsewhere, has proved fertile with cultivation and water. The two and a half acres were already in walnuts and just here young Mr. Davenport showed the understanding and insight which bid fair to get him somewhere in scientific intensive farming. Quite regardless of the customary practice, he dug on each side of several of his young walnut trees, making good-sized holes about six feet from the trunk of the tree, and some five or six feet deep. In each hole he dumped a good barrow full of manure; then he filled it in. He "figured," as the New Englanders say, that by the time the young roots had reached out to it; the manure would have become sufficiently disintegrated to be of the best possible effectiveness. For this new departure he was laughed at; even a county farm adviser thought it rather a joke and passed it on to the neighbors. But now, a year and a half later, the joke is on the other side, for the treated walnut trees seem to have at least two years' more growth than their fellows of the same age, and are already setting fruit to a degree quite unusual for trees but one year from the bud.

The walnuts, however, are for the future. It was the present that concerned Maurice Davenport. Besides the ranch buildings, he put up a neat and well-built roadside market, where eggs and other farm produce could be sold, adding a little line of groceries. It doesn't exactly pay as a store," he explained, "but it enables me to buy my groceries at wholesale." Not only eggs and chickens, but potatoes, sweet potatoes, melons, asparagus, strawberries, tomatoes and corn of several varieties planted to ripen at different times, are sold from the stand. There is not a foot of growing space that is idle.

Close to the chicken runs are set grapevines, which, a little later will give shade as well as grapes; alongside the runs on another side are tall Giant Russian sunflowers. There are fenced-in runs where alfalfa is growing, and against the high wire fence, on the street side, again the sunflowers are planted, making a highly decorative finish as well as a delightful dessert for the geese that feed there. There are separate pastures, or rather runs, as is the practice in good farming, so that one section can grow while the geese are availing themselves of the other. Mr. Davenport has some handsome Toulouse geese and is breeding them, and at Thanksgiving and Christmas time he expects to realize handsomely on them. They have quarters much to their liking and the ganders have private apartments with bath eighteen inches deep and swimming pool quite to their mind. Very high fertility has marked the goose-eggs on this little ranch and it is not unusual to set eleven eggs and hatch eleven goslings.

The poultry houses are of the university pattern, now becoming quite familiar and have several labor-saving devices. One very simple one is for the grading of eggs. The container of just-gathered eggs is placed on a bench of convenient height. Next it is the egg scale, not on the regulation box, where it is meant to fit, but fitted into a small box of its own and placed on the bench between egg container and packing box, so that no stooping is necessary. one of the most interesting spots on this little ranch, is the tiny laboratory where, if ever there occurs a death from other cause than mandate, the deceased is carefully dissected to find the cause. Mr. Davenport intends to understand the insides of chickens as well as their appearance. The 700 leghorns have been fairly profitable, yielding a cash result of about $50 a month over the feed costs, the owner says Davenport has become much interested in capons for their high food value, for ever since Shakespeare's time others beside aldermen have enjoyed lining their interiors with good capon, and the extra weight put on by cockerels which have been caponized more than compensates for the labor involved. Also they acquire other useful characteristics besides a penchant for adding weight and taking but little exercise. The capon will take care of a brood of incubator-hatched chicks almost as well as a hen. This makes his time of value as well as his person, and the bird's increased usefulness about the poultry yard while he is awaiting the sentence that sends him to the market makes him, in Mr. Davenport's estimation, very well worth while.

It is an exceedingly well-managed, well-organized little plant, this of the Davenports' and it is a profitable one. It is also attractive, for along with the planning for practical ends provision was made for a pretty little flower garden, gay with petunias and a pool with gold fish.

"Did you do the garden, also?" one asks the much-accomplishing Mr. Davenport.

"I take Sundays off," he explained, "and work on the flower-garden."

Rotates His Crops

McFarland.—S. D. Sinner, who started farming on eighty acres of raw land near here last year, reports good results from alfalfa hay and cotton. A premium is paid for his hay, he says, because he grows it rapidly, with plenty of water, winter and summer, does not pasture it, and bales it himself at the proper time. These practices, he says, give hay which does not shatter, and which has a bright color. He plans to rotate the cotton and alfalfa, moving the cotton patch about so that it will replace, for one season, alfalfa which has been producing for three years.



You don't get water cress like this in the cafes, but the chickens of the Dusenbery Egg Ranch in Owens Valley have it for salad every day. Mr. Dusenbery is holding some stalks nearly an inch in diameter and six feet long.

High Sierra Hens

(Continued from Page Eleven)

vert all storm water, it always is dry and cool in summer and warm in winter, the temperature inside being surprisingly equable. Of course it is strongly boarded up and roofed, the "lid" held down against possible destructive winds by railroad iron laid at points that might be vulnerable.

These tearing winds, which inferquently sweep along the eastern edge of the valley, cannot affect the chickens, so thoroughly are they protected by the peculiar construction of their home. The building is sixty feet long and twenty-five wide, with a southerly exposure, and houses as sleek and healthy a flock of 1200 White Leghorns as one could wish to see. They find it a comfortable abode throughout the year and their owner, experienced in the game, is highly pleased with the egg returns they bring him.

This semi-underground plant, which looks exactly like a potato cellar from any angle other than the front, has been in operation several years. Its utility and success have been fully demonstrated. The location, practically desert, possibly has much to do with this. Water for daily use must be hauled quite a distance. Brilliant sunshine and abundance of it is the rule here as elsewhere in the valley and disagreeable days the exception. Electricity also is brought into play.

Still another old type of henhouse architecture long the vogue in that locality is the sidehill dugout on the S. M. Dunbar lease from the City of Los Angeles. This is just above Laws at the base of the White Mountains. After the necessary earth cut had been made it was built up with rock and roofed. With the exception of the wall, the front is similar, as is the interior, to that of the level dugout. The whole is not more underground. The advantages are practically the same.

This odd structure is relatively small, capable of accommodating 500 birds. It was put up by C. C. Pierce, a pioneer egg farmer successfully engaged in the business there until last spring. Running water is available in the poultry yard, tunnels having been driven into the mountains to tap the sources of some of the numerous springs and a fine flow obtained.

HEN HEALTH RESORT

If poultry were fortunate enough to enjoy the benefits of a health resort the whole Owens Valley would claim to be the logical site for the institution so free is it from all the diseases generally encountered. As an instance, not a case of chickenpox has been known. Vermin is by no means troublesome there, but careful cleaning and spraying are practiced as a preventive measure. The 4000 feet altitude, the utter lack of humidity, the clearly-defined seasons and the situation between two mighty mountain chains are among other responsible factors.

These auspicious conditions are becoming known without and are in themselves an incentive to egg-ranching on a much larger scale. Just the other day the city's farm superintendent at Independence had an inquiry from a San Fernando Valley farmer with 5000 hens for a tract where he could increase his flock to 20,000 and operate extensively. At the moment no such place was open to lease.

Owens River Valley's layers are virtually all White Leghorns. The egg industry at present centers about Bishop and the output is handled both through a mutual organization and independently. In one day last summer a Bishop wholesaler disposed of almost a thousand dozen. The Owens Valley Co-operative Poultry Association, of which W. J. Hoskins is president and Mr. Dusenbery secretary, is the chief agency. From the end of May to November the eggs are distributed locally, throughout the valley, and during the other seven months shipped principally to Los Angeles.

The Hoskins ranch is in Chalfant Valley, twelve miles north of Bishop, where there are several others. Mr. Hoskins started six years ago with a cash capital of exactly 15 cents and steadily built up until he has become the largest producer in eastern California, his flock numbering 4000. His houses are unlike the usual run, being 150 feet long and twenty wide. They are rendering satisfactory service. Chalfant Valley, though slightly remote, has shown itself adapted to egg-farming and will cut a figure as the industry marches on in that country.

Other producers, some in the association and some independent, are George G. Dumke, George Allison, Gene Crosby, Mrs. Alice M. Davies and W. E. Allison, the latter at Manzanar, in the southern end of the valley, where C. M. Butterfield, an old-time expert, is re-engaging in the business.

It's a foregone conclusion that as Owens Valley's new development progresses the hosts of hens will be sitting on top of the world and the eggs will be rolling everywhere!

Don't Starve Berry Vines by Trimming

Now is the time of year when growers are wondering what to do with suckers on their cane fruits. Inquiries are coming in quite regularly, according to M. H. Kimball, assistant farm adv'ser of Los Angeles county, from people wanting to know whether to cut off this year's suckers during the early part of the season and grow next year's canes after the crop is picked. Mr. Kimball urges that the suckers be allowed to remain. He says it has been quite common practice in this county among some berry growers to prune out all new growth during the summer season. As fast as this new growth shows up and gets two or three feet long, it is clipped off close to the ground, leaving only the old canes with the fruit on them. This is very convenient from the standpoint of picking, but is very hard on the berry plants. When one considers that the only way a plant of any kind can grow is through its leaves, the practice of continually cutting off all new leaf surface would seem rather dangerous. If leaves are cut off as fast as they are produced, it follows that a berry plant cannot become more vigorous as the years go on. Such practice will continually weaken plants.

"With nearly all cane fruits, it is well to leave new canes, merely keeping them to one side or underneath the trellis out of the way of pickers. With raspberries and upright-growing blackberries, this can be accomplished by having two wires a foot and a half apart. New canes are then kept on one side, next to one of the wires. They may have to be tied to this wire to hold them away from bearing canes. Fruiting canes are then pulled to the other side of the trellis and are picked from one side.

"The main thing is, don't continually starve your plants by cutting off leaf surface. They've got to store up food for next year."

High Price for Figs

Exeter.—Eleven cars of Black Mission figs recently shipped to eastern auction markets from this district brought as high as $3.10 per crate or about 35 cents per pound, according to L. G. Terry, manager of the local Pacific Fruit Exchange. This fruit has been moving at the rate of one car per day. Packing is being done on the Goodale Brothers' ranch southwest of Exeter, where 43 workers are employed. The figs, wrapped in wax paper, are placed in baskets containing about nine pounds of fruit, four baskets making up a crate.

FALL CHICKS FROM OREGON STOCK

Our healthy, expertly hatched baby chicks show a high livability. With broiler prices where they are today why not look into the proposition of Fall brooding on a larger scale. We can supply the old favorites, Rhode Island Reds and Barred Plymouth Rocks; also Jersey Black Giants and Orpingtons (all from B. W. D. tested parent stock.) *Order today for September delivery.*

RUSSELL POULTRY YARDS
of California, Inc.
14535 Victory Blvd. Van Nuys, Calif.

Raise Fall Chicks
AND INCREASE YOUR POULTRY PROFITS
Thousands of poultrymen buy and recommend
HOLLY HATCHERY—
WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS
Largest and finest hatchery in So. Calif.—Capacity 235,000 Eggs. Exclusive hatchers for Geo. J. Richardson, Fred R. Richardson and Jos. H. Tumbach—Pioneer White Leghorn Breeders. 25,000 Breeding Hens; 32,000 Laying Hens.
Send for circular—just off the press.
B. R. Holloway
13243 W. Sherman Way at Sepulveda Blvd.
Van Nuys (in Los Angeles) California.
Box K-1 Phone Van Nuys 144

Baby Chicks For Fall Delivery
R. I. Reds, Barred Rocks, White Rocks, White Wyandottes, from free range stock. Tancred and MacFarlane strains of White Leghorns. White Pekin Ducklings. Also several hundred six to ten weeks old Ancona and Buff Leghorn pullets for immediate delivery.
Write for Prices
ARTESIA HATCHERY
Artesia, Calif.

REDUCED TO 14c
Regular 25c quality—first come first served—orders 50 to 1000 filled in turn as long as 20,000 last—Rush 10% cash, balance C.O.D. Shipment at once to August 1st.
FEDERER BRAHMA FARMS
Owensmouth, California

VITALITY!
Bracing sea breezes from near by ocean give our trapnested breeders Rugged vitality for Fall hatching. Last chance to get Gainsley Rugged chicks in 1928. Order now for fall, limited number.
GAINSLEY LEGHORN RANCH
Rt. 1, Box 423, Lomita, Calif.

Are your chickens doing their best in HEN-HEALTH, GROWTH or EGGS?
OLD IRON SPOON
Ask Your Feed Man for Old Iron Spoon Balance
Box 606 ONTARIO, Calif.

P K CHICKS
DON'T SPEND ANOTHER CENT
for poultry until you look into the LIVE and GROW quality of P-K stock
The P-K Standard requires, not only good production, but health, vigor and size.
For Meat—P-K Reds and White Rocks.
For Eggs—P-K S. C. White Leghorns
Hatches Every Wed. and Sat. in Mammoth Electric Incubators
PIKE-KRENZ HATCHERY
Phone Arcadia 2217—841 Lemon Ave., Arcadia, Calif. Cor. Baldwin and Lemon Aves.

KING
Get Your Baby Chicks at King's Hatchery
Don't Forget!—Chicks hatching every week in the year.
Raise W. Leghorns, Reds and Barred Rocks during June, July and August while brooding is easy and prices good.
Any quantity shipped anywhere—anytime. 1928 Circular Now Ready.
Come or Write. The Biggest Little Hatchery in the West."
Cor. Chandler and Pacoima Blvds.,
P. O. Box 278. N. Hollywood (Lankershim), Cal.
Tel. North Hollywood 1188.

The Southland Garden
and Small Farm Home

By Rose H. Cast

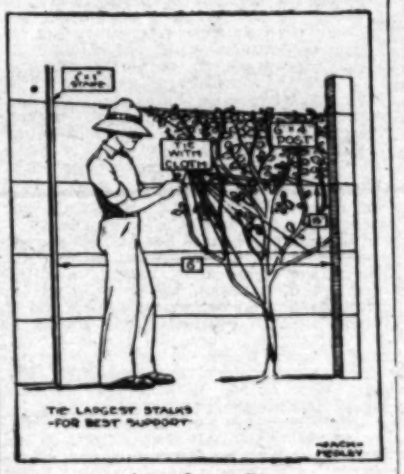
OFTEN the question is raised as to the necessity of providing additional plant foods for the second planting of flowers and vegetables that generally go in about this time of year. The writer has always found that it is advisable to use a complete commercial fertiliser for second plantings rather than barnyard manure, which serves best when incorporated during the winter for spring planting. Commercial fertilisers can be applied when the plot is being spaded or to the growing plants. When barnyard manures have been used on a plot in the spring, it is best to withdraw additional plant foods for the second planting until there seems a need for them.

TRELLISING GOOD PRACTICE

In the small home garden, it is good practice to trellis tomatoes and cucumbers. Trellising not only conserves space, but makes for better growth and cleaner, pest-free fruit. Although tomatoes can be trained to a single stake, a four-wire trellis is not difficult to put up, and when the plants are properly trained, they will produce much more fruit on trellis than on a single stake. The four-wire trellis can also be used for cucumbers.

A garden trellis is best made up by setting heavy posts at each end of the row—either 2 inches by 4 inches or a four by six inch should be used. Then, at intervals of about five or six feet, smaller stakes should be set. On these uprights, which should extend about six feet above the surface of the soil, four wires should be stretched, the first about 15 inches above the ground, the others spaced the same distance apart. Here is a good legitimate use for baling wire, for it is about the right guage for the trellis.

The tomato plants must be specially



A garden trellis

trained for trellising. All lateral branches should be pinched off until the plants are about 12 inches high, the remainder then being allowed to develop. In training, the branches should be encouraged to spread out in the shape of a fan, supported by the cross wires. So that the tender branches will not be injured, it is advisable to use strips of soft cloth for tying them to the wires.

Cucumbers are handled much the same way. The writer generally plants the seed in drills, and then thins out to a plant every ten or twelve inches. The runners are tied up just as soon as they develop, and are encouraged to reach the top of the trellis before lateral training is done. After a few weeks the entire trellis is covered.

One may trellis most any sort of tomatoes with success, although the writer always uses the Home variety. It is difficult to get seed of this sort any longer, however, but it is much like the strain known as Magnus in the East. The Japanese Climbing is the best cucumber for trellising.

SPEEDING UP IRRIGATING

When flooding checks or borders in the home garden, it is a good idea to secure a "T" joint of pipe of a size and thread corresponding to that of the hose, to screw it on the business end of the hose, and then to tie a cloth securely but loosely over it. By so doing, one can turn on the full force of the water and speed up the job of flooding without washing the soil. The writer also has a makeshift irrigation "valve" for distributing water into double rows. This is made with a gallon pie fruit can in which two slits have been made, opposite each other on the sides well down toward the bottom. This can is placed on top of the planting ridge, with the slits over each furrow. Then, if the hose is placed in the can, and the water is turned on slowly, the water is evenly distributed into the two furrows.

POISON CUTWORMS

The cutworm, that fat, cowardly garden marauder which ventures forth only at night, and displays a beaver-like habit of cutting off choice plants just above the surface of the soil, can be controlled with a little patience and a lot of poison bran. Generally one may find them by digging around the plants in the morning—they burrow about a half inch deep to spend the day dreaming of their nightly adventures. Those which are discovered should be rudely awakened and tossed into the chicken pens. Others can be taken from this life with poison bran. Poison bran mixture for garden use is made up as follows: Bran, one pound; white arsenic, one teaspoonful; molasses, one teaspoonful. Mix the arsenic with the bran dry and add molasses (or syrup) which has been slightly diluted with water. One should have a good dry mash. As this mixture attracts pets, do not spread it out until late in the evening, and to be on the safe side, cover it with soil in the morning, making a new application each day. However, the spread can be covered with chicken wire if this is available.

CARE OF 'MUMS

Increasing amounts of water can be given chrysanthemums through July, and cultivation can be given up entirely in most sections of the Southland during the last week of the month. It is also a good idea to sprinkle once a week to remove dust from the leaves. Remove all suckers as quickly as they appear, and thin lateral branches down to a desired number if the plants are staked. Remember that more than one show bloom can be produced on a staked plant. For bush form, restriction of growth by topping should be completed by the end of the month.

TAKE UP BULBS

Do not neglect to take up bulbs of spring blooming specialties at this time. They should be put away—in dry river sand preferably. This should not be done, however, before they are carefully labelled, either individually or by container.

PROTECT
your
Shrubs, Flowers, Garden

Insect time brings fight time to protect the plant life beautifying your home surroundings. Hordes of insects and plant diseases must be adequately repressed with the right kind of spray.

Acme
All Round Spray
"Gets Them All At Once"
Contains
NICOTINE SULPHATE
ARSENATE OF LEAD
BORDEAUX MIXTURE

For Sale at Your Neighborhood Seed Store

ACME
ALL ROUND SPRAY
Sold by
AGGELER & MUSSER
750 South Spring St.

SOLD OUT
All flower bulbs for this season for which I wish to thank you for your generous patronage.
My new fall list and planting chart will be ready in August and I suggest that you send your name in now to go on my mailing list at that time.
BOB ANDERSON 317 South Broadway
Downstairs Grand Central Mkt., Los Angeles

FERTILIZE NOW WITH SHEEP MANURE
Now is the time to fertilize brown spots in lawns, also bedding plants to insure large blooms. Extra special $1.50 100 lbs.
WINSEL-GIBBS SEED CO.
STORE, 343 S. Main St., Los Angeles. VA. 9332.
NURSERY, 49th and Main Sts.
Nursery open Sundays. Store Saturday until 9 p. m.

SNAIL DOOM
IS NOT A POISON
Kills Snails and Slugs—harmless to Children, Birds, Pets
Ask Your Dealer or Write for Free Sample
2511 W. Slauson Ave. Ph. VErmont 3913

GOLDFISH
WATER LILIES
Biggest gold fish dealer in Southern California
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
Mikado Gold Fish Garden
K. KUROSAKI, Prop.
Graduate Fisheries Dept., Imp. University of Japan
11928 Washington Blvd., Culver City, Cal.

Water Lilies
Pools Constructed
Visitors Welcome
ALLEN'S WATER GARDENS
2301 Bowena Ave. Hollywood, Cal.
1 block south Los Feliz Blvd. OLympia 5816

GOLD FISH
Healthy Pop-eye variety—Water Lilies
Gray's Goldfish food keeps Goldfish healthy. Snails, Aquarium Plants.
Visit our Ponds. Watts cars to 47th St.
GRAY GOLDFISH HATCHERY
RETAIL Ph. Hemp. 3073 WHOLESALE
4615 STAUNTON AVE., L. A., Calif., or Drive out Long Beach Avenue to E. C. Cor. 49th St.



Now, for the first time, on the market

Holland Headquarters
Ranch & Orchard

755 Acres near Clarksburg

ON THE SACRAMENTO RIVER JUST BELOW CALIFORNIA'S CAPITAL CITY

Here is a diversified farm property

—a challenge to a big-scale farmer
—a business man's pastime retreat in landscaped and shaded surroundings

As control point of operations during the successful development and sale of the surrounding 20,000-acre Holland Land tract, this show-place ranch has been improved under expert supervision.
It is ready now for a new owner—individual or corporate—with ability and resources.

A Farm Complete

Deep alluvial soil, natural drainage and gravity irrigation are success factors.
182 acres of pears, peaches and cherries in fifth year; they ripen early and produce heavy, high-quality crops.
86 acres of three-year-old asparagus; Holland green "grass" is widely known; canneries nearby.
310 acres of alfalfa, the kind that commands a premium.
Sugar beets, corn, onions, potatoes, celery, beans and other field products are favored rotation crops.
Dairying and hog-raising are by-product operations.

All Needed Farm Buildings plus a Beautiful Home

The improvements cost more than $50,000. Two-story, nine-room house of Colonial style in an appealing setting of shade trees, lawn, shrubbery and family orchard; foreman and other dwellings; office, boarding and bunk-house accommodations; large garage and blacksmith shop; 24-horse barn, hog and cow buildings and corrals; galvanized iron warehouses and packing houses.

In a district where values are stabilized, where there is no bonded debt and where there is transportation by river, rail and paved highway, this property combines factors that make farming pay and build future increment value.

Inspection invited at our expense; further information on request.

HOLLAND LAND COMPANY
Address P. O. Box 114 *Telephone Courtland 522*
CLARKSBURG, Yolo County, The Town on the Property



'ANCHOR BRAND' SUBLIMED VELVET FLOWERS OF SULPHUR
Is "The Sulphur that Fumes"
The Standard for Nearly Half a Century
FOR CONTROLLING MILDEW AND RED SPIDER.
FOR FRUIT CURING—LEAVES NO ASH

"SWAN BRAND" the finest mesh Ventilated Dusting Sulphur.
"ELECTRIC" BRAND the most superadhesive 100% Pure Dusting Sulphur for Red Spider Control.
See your dealer for prices or write us for booklets on any use of sulphur
SAN FRANCISCO SULPHUR CO.
624-638 California St. San Francisco, Cal.

Los Angeles Times Sunday, July 8, 1928.

Farm and Orchard Magazine
Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's largest Sunday newspaper.
EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are greatly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is

Farm News
of the Great Southwest

L INDSAY—The olive crop in some sections of the San Joaquin Valley will be lighter than had been originally predicted, due to late spring rains that washed off blossoms and interfered with pollination according to Frank E. Pelton, Citrus

Cannery Is Leased

Redlands—Frank Kimball, former Redlands city councilman, has leased the Kimball, Horticultural Inspector of Orange county. The purpose of the meeting is to demonstrate to spray operators and growers the various types of machines and guns suitable for citrus and walnut spraying in Southern California.

By: R. E. Vogelsang, entomologist of the California Fruit Growers' exchange, and Roy E. Bishop, horticultural inspector of Orange county. The purpose of the meeting is to demonstrate to spray operators and growers the various types of machines and guns suitable for citrus and walnut spraying in Southern California.

Cannery Is Leased

Redlands—Frank Kimball, former Redlands city councilman, has leased the Kimball, has canned on Alta street and has a large force at work there canning apricots. He says that he has purchased only the finest quality fruit, and has sold more than

Mission Agricultural Station Ruins Undergoing Restoration

By Maurice S. Sullivan

REDLANDS.—Under the direction of the San Bernardine County Historical Society, the old San Bernardino Asistencia, an agricultural station of the Mission San Gabriel 100 years ago, is being restored.

The ruins of this station lay in the orange grove of E. B. McCormick, on the Mission Road, about two miles west of Redlands, and until recently were forgotten by all except a few students of history and members of pioneer families, but the historical researches of George W. Beattie, orange grower of East Highlands, aroused an interest which resulted in the work of restoration.

Establishment of the asistencia was begun in the year 1819 when the mission fathers decided to instruct the San Bernardino Valley Indians in agriculture and stock-raising.

In June, 1820, Rev. Jose Maria de Zalvidea wrote to the comisario-prefecto in charge of all mission property:

"In confirmation of what our father comisario suggested as to the rancho of this mission, which is called San Bernardino, we have to say that with a simple invitation, which we extend to the pagans on the last day of May to come and help in the planting which was being done at said rancho for the purpose of pleasing, attracting and winning the affections of the pagans for Christianity, in less than one month about a thousand souls have come together. They are helping to plant and they perform other labors useful for their maintenance and subsistence."

Prior to this planting the Indians of the region had relied upon unassisted Nature to supply them with food, and hence had neither abundance nor variety in their diet. A year later, when missionaries arrived in the valley on a tour of possible mission sites, agriculture and cattle-raising were flourishing.

"We gathered the natives together," Father Jose Sanchez records in his diary, "and asked them whether they would like to have a mission established there. They were all of the opinion that they would, and said that the others would then become Christians."

An adobe granary and storehouse for supplies was built on land now occupied by the Langford orange grove on the Mission Road, Bryn Mawr. There, in January, 1827, the celebrated Jedediah Strong Smith party, first Americans to enter California by the overland route, were given corn, peas, parched meal and wheat flour by the mission authorities to enable the explorers to continue on their journey. This building was razed in 1875 by an American, J. W. Waters, who built a residence nearby.

"PLENTY TO EAT"

A mile and one half to the eastward, at a place now known as Barton Hill, the main buildings of the mission station were constructed, about the year 1830. Fourteen rooms in all were built, of which the remains of six may now be seen.

According to a witness in a certain suit over water rights, "the whole country was covered with cattle as dense as sheep." The vicinity of the mission station was known to the mission authorities as San Bernardino, but the Indians called it "Guachana," —"Place of Plenty to Eat."

One part of the establishment was set apart as a chapel, and there the Indians came to worship. But the place never became an actual mission, although, according to Mr. Beattie, the historian, it was the intention of the Franciscans, when the Indians had progressed sufficiently, to build a mission there and have it, in turn, establish a branch farther in the interior. In that way, it was planned, more and more Indians could be brought into the fold.

Secularization by the Mexican Government ended this dream. During the turmoil which accompanied the process in 1834, wild Indians descended upon the mission station, killed thirteen of the inhabitants, and carried off whole families. They burned part of the rancheria.

In 1842, the property was procured by Don Antonio Maria Lugo of Los Angeles, by grant from the Mexican Government. Ten years later the mission lands were owned by the Mormon emigrants from Salt Lake. Bishop Nathan Tenney of the Mormon church was made manager of agricultural operations and for a time lived at the mission station. His wife conducted the first school for Americans in the valley. The building in which the lessons were heard always has had a good roof over it and it has been well preserved. Another was used for the storage of hay and grain, more recently.

During the tenancy of the Mormons, a furniture factory was conducted on the grounds by L. F. Cram, who obtained the right to use water power from the zanja, or water ditch, which was built by the Indians to bring water from the mountains to the mission station. The Cram family now has some of the largest and finest orange grove holdings in California.

The family of Hiram Barton occupied the site from 1857 until 1867. Most of the buildings already were disintegrating. The walls had begun to slip back into the soil of which they were molded on the spot.

Time passed and the ruins were almost forgotten. Trees on the grove of E. B. McCormick began to hide them, although the buildings were close to the highway. Former State Senator Lyman M. King, now chief of the State's Division of Service and Supply, and editor of a Redlands paper, was interested in the Beattie researches. The women of the Contemporary Club, the members of the Chamber of Commerce, and of the San Bernardino County Historical Society, all were made aware of the need of preserving the romance and history of the mission station. The result was that the land was bought in the name of the people of San Bernardino county, and the restoration was begun.

Adobe bricks and tiles are being made in the same primitive manner as in the days of the old missions, skilled Mexican workmen being employed for the purpose. When the work is completed, according to Mr. Beattie, the building will be a thing of intrinsic beauty.

"Carnation City" to Live Up to Its Name

By Louise Funston Shields

The "Carnation City" became the title of Redondo Beach, upon its first emergence as a separate entity from the great Dominguez (Spar. "Crown) land grant along the Pacific shore.

When Ainsworth and Thompson, two sea-captains, discovering the charm of the "Round Bay," erected the Redondo Beach Hotel forty years ago and put in a golf course for their hotel guests, they looked around for the best flowers to decorate their tables. They found that their soil and climate produced unusually thrifty, large, fragrant and highly-colored varieties of carnations.

Fourteen acres went immediately into cultivation for that spicy-odored decorative plant, along Catalina avenue, Broadway and the Esplanade, running from Pearl street in front of the hotel, southward in the direction of the Palos Verdes hills. At the same time Ainsworth and Thompson planted eucalyptus trees from the sea to the rolling hills and turned the sandy waste into a green oasis.

Redondo carnation gardens became show places. The Redondo Floral Company, which specialized in carnations opened a shop in Los Angeles and shipped cut flowers throughout the country, particularly for the winter demand in eastern cities. Private citizens followed the example of the commercial enterprise, and in their dooryards carnations became as plentiful as the wayside daisy in New England.



A Redondo Beach carnation garden, showing, frame-work protecting blossoms from wind. The young lady is Miss S. Kamayata, sister of the proprietor, and his active assistant in the business.

With the passing of Redondo shipping interests to Los Angeles Harbor, many Redondo commercial enterprises languished. The only large carnation gardens now maintained there are operated by Japanese on hills above the thickly settled residence section. An outstanding feature of the skyline along the proposed Hollywood-Palos Verdes boulevard, is the wooden frame-work built above the carnations to protect them from occasional heavy gales off the Pacific.

One Japanese manager for a tract leased by an American, from about four acres planted to carnations this spring, delivered 25,000 cut blossoms in the week preceding Mother's Day, 10,000 in one day. The other great occasions in this industry are Easter and Memorial Day. Throughout the winter there is a steady demand for this product in California cities and for eastern shipment.

The manager for one of the wholesale flower markets in Los Angeles answered the question as to where he got his best carnations, by saying without hesitation:

"From Redondo Beach and Hermosa (twin-cities) we get field carnations of practically the same grade as the hot house product elsewhere."

Redondo Beach is reviving her interest in this one of her original great assets. She has a new woman mayor who is quick to promote civic development. Redondo Elks have recently announced support of their national order for a million dollar hotel and beach club for their nation-wide membership. The Redondo Woman's Club is considering a movement among all civic organizations to start an annual carnation festival.

One may hope to find, within the next year, if plans materialize, nearly every spare inch of Redondo soil sending up stately heads of red, white, yellow, and variegated blossoms, and giving forth spicy perfume to overpower the commercial odor of oil on near-by hills.

Growing of Freesia Bulbs Big Industry

SAN FERNANDO.—The growing of freesia bulbs has come to be a big industry in the San Fernando Valley, so much so that at the height of the bulb harvest, the pay roll amounts to $3000 or more a week, and many Mexicans fill in the time prior to the apricot season with work in the bulb fields.

The bulb industry, which was started here six or seven years ago, has brought money to this district not only directly, but indirectly, through attracting large numbers of motorists during the blooming season, when the countryside is covered by a multi-colored blanket of flowers.

Alois Frey, whose place is two miles northwest of here, is one of the pioneers of the industry, and has developed a number of new varieties. In its native state, the freesia is a modest white flower on a short stem. By hybridization, Mr. Frey has produced blooms of many delicate colors, on long stems.

Atascadero.—The poultry plant of H. B. Patton has been enlarged from 500-hen capacity to 1000 by an addition recently completed. Mr. Patton came here last fall from Denver.

Meadow Mice Infest and Damage Groves

Severe damage is reported in Los Angeles county from an unusually heavy infestation of meadow mice, apparently the same species which caused heavy losses in the Buena Vista Lake bottom near Taft in Kern county some time ago.

L. S. Neville, chief deputy horticultural commissioner of Los Angeles county, is "pied piper" in the case, and has been busy for some time in organizing and conducting the war against the mice.

Large and small trees in the groves, and small nursery plants in the rows have been girdled by the little animals. First noticed early in June in the North Whittier Heights section and in citrus groves near Puente, the pest has spread over the citrus area east of Whittier. One nurseryman in the North Whittier section reported the total loss of 200 Cocos Plumosa palms two feet in height, 200 balled tangerine trees, thirty-five three-year-old avocado trees and numerous other plantings. In one grove sixty orange trees, twelve years old, were girdled. One hundred avocado trees in another grove were severely damaged.

The older trees may be saved by bridge grafting, Mr. Neville reports.

He has advised all growers to remove weeds, prunings, and other trash from groves and poison is being put out for the little rodents, the dose being crushed barley treated with strychnine. A crew of twenty-five men has been engaged in setting out the poison.

Would Require Receipt

Redlands—Packing-houses of the Redlands-Highland Fruit Exchange are receiving many letters urging them not to sell fruit at the packing-house doors to anyone without making the purchaser sign a slip giving his name and business address. This is one of the efforts being made to stop wholesale stealing of citrus fruit. In this way anyone stopped on the road with oranges in his truck can be made to show his papers to prove that they were purchased from some packing-house.

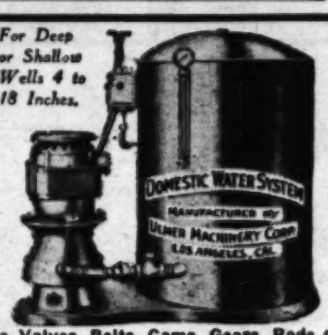
For Quick Ironing

Save pressing time on ironing day. Use the easy-heated Sterling Coleman Iron. It's hot and ready for work in five minutes. No guesswork, no preheating—just strike a match and turn a valve. Self-heating and stays hot—no irons to change. Ask your dealer to demonstrate, or write us direct for descriptive literature. Address Dept. LA-1

The Coleman Lamp & Stove Co.



THE INSTANT STARTING Coleman Iron



For Deep or Shallow Wells 4 to 18 Inches.

No Valves, Belts, Cams, Gears, Rods or Leathers

Automatic, Self Lubricating, Noiseless. Capacities 10 Gal. to 3000 per minute.

WRITE FOR FOLDER C

ULMER MACHINERY CORP.

2500 East 52nd St., Los Angeles
1 Block East of Santa Fe Ave.
DElaware 7452.

PUMP engineers



FACTORIES BERKELEY LOS ANGELES, VISALIA
BRANCHES SAN FRANCISCO, PORTLAND SALT LAKE, PHOENIX

BYRON JACKSON

FARM FENCE

FREE — Fence Book

RED TOP Steel Fence Posts
GALVANIZED Wire Fence

Harry Hayhoe & Co.

1136 So. Olive St., Los Angeles, California

WHY PUMP BY HAND?

WHY add the labor of hand pumping to the chores you already have? Here is an outfit that will do this work for you at lowest cost. The Fuller & Johnson Farm Pump Engine gives you 100 to 1000 gallons per hour. Runs 12 to 15 hours on 3 quarts of gas. Air-cooled and direct-connected. No belts or pulleys. Write for prices. When you need an engine for any purpose write to—



THE BROWN-BEVIS CO.
So. Calif. Distributors
P. O. Box 949
470 East Third St.
Los Angeles, California



New Idea Transplanter

Perfect mechanical water supply. Operators in front of driver. Absolute even depth of planting in any soil.

Los Angeles Implement Co.
DISTRIBUTOR
200 N. Los Angeles St. Los Angeles

GRAVELY GARDEN TRACTOR

The single wheel tractor that works in the furrow.
MOTO MOWER POWER LAWN MOWERS. BERMUDA RENOVATING MACHINES. CULTOR TRACTORS. SPRINGFIELD LAWN SWEEPERS. ELECTRIC LAWN MOWERS AND HEDGE TRIMMERS.

California Garden Equipment Co.
130 N. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles. MEtro. 2073.

Skinner System of Irrigation

COSTS YOU NOTHING, although you have to pay for it. It costs you nothing, because IT PAYS FOR ITSELF

SKINNER IRRIGATION CO.
323 E. 12th St. Phone WEstmore 9034.
LOS ANGELES, CAL.
Send for Catalogue No. 320

"GOOD EQUIPMENT MAKES A GOOD FARMER BETTER"

McCormick-Deering Farm Machines

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO. of America, Inc.
204 Fulton Ave. San Francisco, Calif.
734 Lawrence St. Los Angeles, Calif.

Every Foot Counts on This Wee Ranch

By Frances Duncan

People with small places may profitably study the methods of Hugh Mamtos Davenport whose profitable eighteen-months-old, two and a half-acre ranch is situated on Arrow Highway, about a mile and a half west of Fontana. Both in planning and management this little ranch is admirable. Not a foot of space is wasted; the equipment, which is up-to-date and highly scien-



tific, has been selected with an eye to the business of chicken-raising, and get things going.

As it stood, the land was the ordinary desert wash, which, in this area and elsewhere, has proved fertile with cultivation and water. The two and a half acres were already in walnuts and just here young Mr. Davenport showed the understanding and insight which led Mr. to get him some-where in scientific intensive farming. Quite regardless of the customary practice, he dug on each side of several of his young walnut trees, making good-sized holes about six feet from the trunk of the tree, and some five or six feet deep. In each hole he dumped a good barrow full of manure; then

Don't Starve Berry Vines by Trimming

Now is the time of year when growers are wondering what to do with suckers on their cane fruits. Inquiries are coming in quite regularly, according to M. H. Kimball, assistant farm adv'ser of Los Angeles county, from people wanting to know whether to cut off this year's suckers during the early part of the season and grow next year's canes after the crop is picked. Mr. Kimball urges that the suckers be allowed to remain. He says it has been

Avocados in Ventura County

(Illustrating Article by V. F. Blanchard)



They have automobiles, these Mexicans who stick by their jobs through agricultural operations in Imperial Valley. Here's a workers' camp at the edge of a cantaloupe field.

Investigate!
This Is Your Copy

Some Things They're Learning About Avocados Up in Ventura

By Vincent F. Blanchard,
Farm Advisor, Ventura County

ACCORDING to the California crop report of 1926, there was at that time a total of 665 acres of avocados in California, bearing and nonbearing. Of this amount, Ventura County was credited with forty-one acres. Two years has seen substantial addition to the State totals and, judging from observations I have made, Ventura county's acreage now possibly as high as eighty acres, which is small compared to that in some other counties. It is the intention here to consider avocado possibilities in the one county.

Ventura county has six distinct districts in which avocados are planted—Ventura to Santa Paula, Oxnard, Camarillo, Simi Valley, Fillmore and Ojai. The plantings range from a fraction of an acre to eight acres in size and the oldest commercial planting was put out about fifteen years ago.

Those familiar with avocados know the influence of climate on production. As in most Southern California counties, there is a great range in climate in Ventura county. Three of the districts mentioned might be grouped as "coastal," the other three as "interior." The coastal districts have distinct climatic influences exceedingly favorable for the setting of avocado fruits, due to the lack of extremes in temperature, while the interior districts have more extreme temperatures that cause dropping of the fruit and prevent the production of large crops.

It has been my observation that avocados in Ventura county respond similairly to lemons and walnuts in their productive ability, according to climatic influence, and it is generally recognized that the best lemon and walnut districts are those describable as "coastal." It is to be expected, therefore, that most future avocado plantings will be in the coastal districts, although there are a few favored locations within the interior districts which are protected from heat and cold and in which good results have been obtained.

Although Ventura county has a small acreage at this time, the possible acreage for future plantings is great, probably greater than in most other counties in California. There is a large acreage which has so far not been planted to trees of any kind, and which seems adapted to avocado production. There are many thousand of acres in citrus, walnuts and apricots in apparently excellent avocado locations that can be planted to the "butter fruit" if the expansion of the industry warrants.

The following table shows the approximate acreage suitable to avocado growing in various districts:

DISTRICT	ACRES
Ventura to Santa Paula	9,600
Oxnard	7,680
Camarillo	3,200
Total	20,480

At least half the 20,480 acres is cropped to field crops or young trees, with such an amount of land suitable to the fruit, it is easy to understand why Ventura county people are interested in the problems of avocado production.

Information now available on varieties and cultural practices should enable growers to avoid many of the mistakes made by the pioneers of the industry. The problem is to dig the data out from the experiences of those who have grown avocados for many years, sifting out the bad from the good, and correlating the facts secured with conditions in Ventura county. During the past several months, I have been attempting to do this by carrying on a survey of avocado growing in the county. The work is not complete, and therefore, anything offered is of the nature of a "progress report," and subject to revision.

MOISTURE REGULATION

We have heard much in recent years regarding soil moisture regulation in relation to tree crops, as well as the movement of moisture in soils. Veihmeyer of the Irrigation Division of the University of California has "bumped" some of our theories on the latter by pointing out that moisture is lost from soils principally by plant life drawing it into the roots, and up through the conducting tissues into the leaves where it is lost to the atmosphere by transpiration. He contends that the greatest movement of moisture is downward, and that the upward movement is practically negligible, except where there is a water table. He declares that the rate water is used is dependent upon the total leaf area and the climatic influences, such as temperature, humidity, and wind velocity. It is his belief that trees take water with the same degree of efficiency between times of certain degrees of soil moisture content—the point just before wilt takes place, and at full moisture-holding capacity. This gives a greater period range of water assimilation than was formerly considered likely.

If we accept these theories, and I believe we should, we must recognize that the soil is a reservoir which holds a certain quantity of water available for trees to use, the actual quantity depending upon the type of soil and its ability to hold water.

In the survey, we wish to determine what soil moisture regulation practices are being used and what influence these practices have upon avocado trees and production. As in the case of other tree crops, ideas vary greatly. We are finding with citrus trees that our old method of trying to maintain a uniform moisture supply is detrimental to tree growth and fruit production. The theory that plants use soil moisture with the same degree of efficiency between great extremes of moisture content does seem to apply to citrus trees. Many are positive that it applies to walnuts, although walnuts will stand more water than citrus.

Some avocado growers say that an avocado tree thrives best under uniform moisture conditions and that it is necessary to irrigate frequently to accomplish this. Is this true? I believe the answer to the question will mean much to successful avocado production. My own observations lead me to believe that an avocado tree will respond better with greater periods between irrigations and with no effort being made to maintain a uniform moisture supply. If a tree is functioning normally, it is impossible to have a uniform moisture supply in the soil, as the quantity of water is constantly diminishing. If the moisture content does remain about the same, then you can begin to worry, because the tree is sick.

There is an avocado orchid in Ventura county that was irrigated twice in 1926 and three times in 1927. Previous to 1926, that orchard was irrigated often, as the owner considered that young trees needed water frequently. His trees were slow in growth and off color. Greater intervals between irrigations have worked wonders with that orchard—the growth is vigorous and healthy.

I have heard it said that an avocado tree is a shallow root feeder—that it is necessary to irrigate frequently to keep those roots supplied with water. My observations have shown me that poor environmental conditions below the shallow root zone make trees shallow root feeders. A citrus tree, and even a walnut tree, that has been over-irrigated has its feeder roots growing only in the upper few inches of soil because the quicker drying out of that zone renders it more favorable for root growth. More judicious use of water permits roots to penetrate to greater depths, which is a more desirable condition.

On light soils, it is possible, and often desirable, to irrigate frequently, as those soils have a low moisture holding capacity; the reservoir is smaller. But the heavier soils do not need water so frequently, and frequent applications result in shedding of the fruit and off colored trees. The determining factor for water application should be to irrigate before the soil gets dry and then the grower can rest assured that environmental conditions for root development are more nearly normal.

THE VARIETY QUESTION

No two people seem to agree exactly upon avocado varieties. A few months ago, two of my friends and myself made a tour of avocado orchards in Los Angeles and Orange counties, attempting to increase our knowledge of avocado growing, and especially of varieties. We found that the avocado growers whom we interviewed in those counties mentioned one variety as satisfactory for commercial production, and that was the Fuerte. There was wide differences of opinion as to the other varieties, and most of the growers were hesitant about offering their opinions.

Qualifications of a good commercial variety, in my opinion, are these: (1) It should hold up well under severe shipment conditions. (2) It should be of pleasing flavor and texture and appearance when ready for consumption. (3) The tree should be normally healthy and capable of attaining a size sufficiently great to produce large crops. (4) Reasonably early bearing is desirable. (5) Regularity of bearing is essential. (6) Heavy production per tree is necessary for a profitable enterprise.

Our growers are of the opinion that we cannot hope for success in the avocado business unless we can secure regular production with heavy yields. A variety with high edible and marketing qualities that cannot fill the qualifications of regularity of bearing and heavy yields is a doubtful kind to depend upon for a profitable enterprise. And it is just as true that a variety which is regular in bearing and a heavy producer and does not meet the marketing qualifications should not be planted.

Differences in time of maturity of fruits under our conditions as compared with other sections must be considered. The harvesting season in Ventura county is later by one to three months as compared with most of the districts in California. That puts Ventura county in the position of producing fruit of a given variety at season when there is only a small quantity of that fruit on the market. Therefore, our growers are of the opinion that we should attempt to grow varieties which would be harvested during the months of October, November and December, a period when the supply from California orchards has not been great.

C. J. Daily of Camarillo, who has been growing avocadoes over a period of fifteen years, and who is a keen observer of the responses of varieties, has suggested that the following varieties are harvested during that period or a portion of it and are worthy of trial: Miller (Aug. 1 to Nov. 1,) Dickenson (July 15 to Oct. 15) and Queen (Aug. 1 to Nov. 1) He is of the opinion that the Miller has all the qualities of a good variety, being a precious, heavy regular bearer, with good edible characteristics. It does, however, have a hard shell similar to that of the Dickinson, although green in color. As Mr. Daily has only one Miller tree, however, that tree falls into the experimental class.

The Dickinson seems to be peculiarly adapted to Ventura county conditions. It is precocious, a heavy regular bearer, its quality is good; in fact, is reported to be better in Ventura county than in most districts. This variety seems to be in disfavor in some parts of California on account of its thick skin, dark color, and discoloration of the flesh when overripe. Mr. Daily is of the opinion that these are minor objections and that if it is harvested at a proper stage of maturity, it is a very desirable fruit, at least under Ventura county conditions.

The Queen apparently fills all the production qualifications in Ventura county. It is, however, a large fruit and some people might object to it as a commercial fruit on that account. It is precocious and a heavy regular bearer.

Other varieties which seem to meet with favor (and some objection) by Ventura county growers are the Dickie A (July, August and September) and the Challenge (June 15 to August 1.) The Challenge is liked because of its precocity and regular bearing of heavy crops. C. J. Daily is of the opinion that if the Challenge were harvested when fully mature, much of the objection to its eating qualities would be removed. However, it is a doubtful variety with our present knowledge of it. The Fuerte can be harvested here from July 15 to October 15, which places it in a favorable position, as but little fruit is available then from other districts. The Taft seems to be getting considerable favorable mention in various parts of California. J. H. Bays of the Ventura district has a two-acre orchard of mature trees about fourteen years old which tell the story of this variety. These trees have produced a wonderful crop this season. Mr. Bays is of the opinion that this variety comes into bearing too late. It did not bear a good crop until it was about ten years old. it also is very irregular in production. It is questionable whether we can wait ten years for production, and irregularity practically throws a variety out.

We have not tried the newer varieties long enough to give an opinion concerning them. Some of our growers are contemplating the planting of the Nabil. The description given of it in the annual report of the Avocado Growers' Association for 1925 and 1926, states that its harvest period is May to June in California. We would expect its harvest period might be June, July and August in Ventura county, judging from the way other varieties have worked out.

Since we are new in the avocado industry, I believe we should stick to the varieties which seem to be best adapted to our conditions and to profitable marketing. If the newer varieties do not measure up to these, they should be thrown out of the picture. We do not want the avocado industry complicated with innumerable varieties, as that would tend to confuse the consuming public. Several of our growers have experimental plantings to try varieties out in a small way, but we do not intend to plant doubtful varieties on a large scale.

A Tidy Sum

(Continued from Page Three)

East been as cold, the crop would have proven suicidal.

The 1928 output is, of course, still a matter of guess. But with 32,000 acres and a good yield, 16,000 cars seem a conservative estimate. Early melons did not bring the usual premium, but it seems late melons might decide to carry off the honors. However that may be, there is a feeling of optimism, since it seems there will be a profit, even though there be nothing spectacular about it—unless the late crop sky rockets, that is to say. It has at least been an encouraging sort of year—the sort that makes one talk of what might have been, had the East been normal.

Here's The New IRON HORSE Riding Type TRACKLAYING TRACTOR

The sturdy new type tracklaying Iron Horse was designed to fill the demand of those who require a riding tractor of exceptional power, traction and utility on small acreage.

Wherever you find a job for a good strong horse the Iron Horse will do the work quicker and better. It is more economical and will work in places where a horse can't go. On the belt it will furnish power for pumping and many other jobs requiring portable power.

In all kinds of soil or in heavy hauling the positive traction of the specially designed tracklaying tread with its 150 square inches on the ground the Iron Horse pulls the load with ease.



Send For Descriptive Folder

Iron Horse Sales Co.

1106-A Meridian Ave., Alhambra, Los Angeles Co., Calif. Phone GArfield 7319.

The New IDEAL "TWENTY"

A Low Priced, Powerful, Reliable GRASS CUTTER



Maintains an evenly cut beautiful lawn. Saves labor, time and expense. Trims around trees and shrubbery.

We carry the most complete line of power lawn mowers in California. The IDEAL is built in 5 sizes —one for every need.

PHONE FOR DEMONSTRATION

VERNON EDLER CORP

330-336 EAST 3RD ST., LOS ANGELES

MEtropolitan 0396 or 1396

Also Golf Course Equipment

NEW Timken-Equipped BEAN Sprayer



THE GREATEST IMPROVEMENT EVER MADE IN POWER SPRAYERS

Years Ahead in Construction and Dependable Operation.

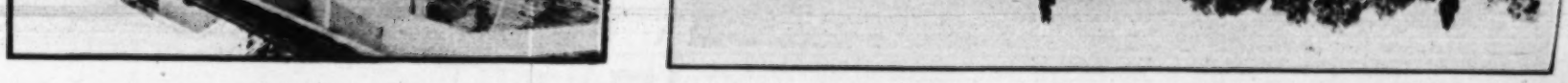
VERNON EDLER CORP

Distributors

SALES, SERVICE and PARTS

330-336 East 3rd St., Los Angeles

Phone MEtropolitan 1396



Hotel Housing, Hotel Feed for Queens Valley Layers

(Illustrating Story by John S. Von Blon)

Co-Operative Institutions to Be Studied at Annual Meeting

MORE than half of the program of the American Institute of Co-operation, which opens its annual sessions in Los Angeles tomorrow, will be devoted to the study of co-operative marketing organizations as they exist, according to R. N. Wilson, manager of the agricultural department of the California Development Association and chairman of the institute's committee on tours. A week is to be spent in visiting co-operatives in the southern and central part of California, following which there will be two weeks of trade conferences and general sessions in Berkeley, at the University of California. Both week ends, however, will be devoted to field trips and following the Berkeley meetings there will be a week's trip to the Pacific Northwest.

"This marks a departure in the program of the institute," says Wilson, "and will give those attending the opportunity to see how co-operative marketing of farm products really works, and a splendid background for the conferences and general sessions."

The program for the field trips in Southern California follows:

MONDAY, JULY 9

9:30 a. m., Los Angeles, 1745 East Seventh street—"Plan of Organization and Operation," C. Thorpe, Los Angeles, manager, California Walnut Growers' Association.

1 p. m., Los Angeles, 1405 East Eighth street—"Plan of Organization and Operation," George B. Hodgkin, Los Angeles, manager, Calavo Growers' Association of California.

2:30 p. m., Los Angeles, 1513 Mirasol avenue—"Plan of Organization and Operation of Poultry Producers and of Poultrymen's Co-operative Milling Association, a Subsidiary," H. M. Amelung, Los Angeles, manager, Poultry Producers of Southern California.

TUESDAY, JULY 10

8:15 a. m., Puente—"Plan of Organization and Operation of Puente Walnut Growers' Association," S. L. Watts, Puente, director, California Walnut Growers' Association.

10 a. m., Ontario—"Plan of Organization and Operation of Orange Products Plants," E. T. Castle, Ontario, president and general manager, Orange and Lemon Products Plants.

11 a. m., San Dimas—"Plan of Organization and Operation of San Dimas Lemon Association and San Dimas Orange Association," H. J. Ramsey, Los Angeles, manager, field department California Fruit Growers' Exchange.

11:45 a. m., La Verne—"Plan of Organization and Operation of La Verne Co-operative Citrus Association." (The speaker to be selected.)

12:45 p. m., Riverside—Luncheon at Mission Inn; welcome to the group, Dr. H. J. Webber, Riverside, director, Citrus Experiment Station.

1:30 p. m. Riverside—"Plan of Organization and Operation of the Riverside Arlington Heights Fruit Exchange," H. A. Lynn, Riverside, district manager, Riverside Arlington Heights Fruit Exchange.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 11

1:30 p. m., Los Angeles, Parlor B, Hotel Alexandria—"Organization and Operation of the Mutual Orange Distributors," C. P. Earley, Redlands, general manager, Mutual Orange Distributors.

"Organization and Operation of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange," H. J. Ramsey, Los Angeles, manager, field department, California Fruit Growers' Exchange.

THURSDAY, JULY 12

8:30 a. m., Los Angeles, 2117 South Main street—"Plan of Organization and Operation of the California Milk Producers' Association," T. H. Brice, Los Angeles, general manager, California Milk Producers' Association.

10:15 a. m., Los Angeles, 925 East Second street—"Plan of Organization and Operation of Challenge Cream and Butter Association," C. W. Hibbert, Los Angeles, general manager, Challenge Cream and Butter Association.



Harvesting wheat on R. P. ("Dad") Stewart's 2000-acre ranch near Beaumont.

Horses of Pioneer Ousted by Tractor

BEAUMONT.—R. P. Dad Stewart, veteran grain grower of this district, used his big tractor again this season for harvesting the grain on his 2000-acre ranch in the San Gorgonia Pass district. "Dad" put his horses into the discard last year.

Having been engaged in grain production, since his arrival in this section in 1875, Mr. Stewart has always been a little bit ahead when it has come to modern equipment. He bought one of the first combined harvesters ever brought to the State, and with it harvested and threshed for his neighbors as well as for himself. But he was a lover of horses, and until last year kept a huge team to pull the harvester over his fields. Then at last he "fell" for the "gasoline mule." This year he harvested eighty acres of wheat and more than 400 acres of barley. He will seed over 1000 acres of summer fallow early this fall.

Paso Robles Ships Huge Crop of Wheat

PASO ROBLES.—Paso Robles is claiming the distinction of being the second largest grain shipping point in the State as the result of a flood of wheat which has been pouring into the warehouses here for transportation. The crop this year, besides being of great size, was of high quality, due to ideal weather conditions during the time when the grain was heading out.

The grain is fully equal to the excellent product which this district sent out last year, wheat men say.

Carrissa Plains, where it was feared for some time there would be no crop at all, has "come through" very nicely, and other active shipping points are San Miguel, which will send out an average amount, and Templeton. In the Shandon district, according to W. I. Brush, manager for the Whitley ranches, extensive land owners in that area, there is a good average crop, with some better than ordinary production in certain spots.

High Sierra Hens

(Continued from Page Three)

Four yards, uniformly 60x53 feet, are provided each house, two in front and two rear, thus making a roomy and convenient arrangement. Water from Bishop Creek flows swiftly through the grounds, but is shut off except during the hot season. There are automatic fountains throughout.

The houses are designed to accommodate 1500 layers apiece and are now operated to that extent, the flock numbering 3000. There are two brooder houses 24x18 feet in each of which 1500 chicks can be well cared for. Construction was begun a year ago last March and a month later the first chickens were received. Today all is running with the precision of clockworks and another unit of similar capacity is contemplated to bring the total to 6000. Twenty-six hundred layers closely checked during March and April this year produce a daily average of 1650 eggs.

The most effective system of electric lighting has been placed in commission to stimulate the hens to feeding activity before the owner hops out of his pajamas on snowy mornings and to give them opportunity for night work on the nests in case they feel the urge—which hasn't been noticeable thus far!

FEEDS WATER CRESS

Mr. Dusenbery realized from the start that he was tackling both a science and an art and he accordingly has been thorough in his methods and given special attention to feed. While buying his grain by the carload in Los Angeles and following standard formulas in a general way, he has deviated and experimented and worked out rations that are quite different. During the first spring and early summer he fed his fowls—at that time 750 layers, 1000 February pullets, 3500 small growing chicks and 500 February roosters—a ton or more of water cress daily. They got away with every bit of it in a hurry and were ready for more. Accordingly this diet was permanently adopted.

It is not uncommon for cress up there to grow six or seven feet long and there is one lowland spot partially submerged by running water in which perhaps a thousand tons is available. This was loaded on a truck like hay and thrown in to the yards as gathered. Stalks, branches and leaves were speedily consumed, so succulent are plants in rich soil and cold streams. Sold in bunches for table use in the cities, water cress is worth at least 15 cents per pound retail, which means that the Dusenbery birds ate up $300 in a day— nearly $10,000 in a month! How's that for high living?

All in all, the feathered egg plants on this ranch lead a sort of regal existence, like princesses of the blood. They respond in kind, too, and are giving excellent results. In consequence the business already is on a sound and prosperous basis, but—

HE'S MADE MISTAKES

No matter how carefully conceived, everything has its defects and drawbacks. The buildings are found to be too large, too high and too expensive, according to Mr. Dusenbery. There is so much side space, for instance, that drafts can sweep around like young cyclones and on especially chill and stormy nights the interior may not be warm enough. It seems a ceiling may have to be installed at the eight-foot level. The removable porch panels are proving troublesome, also, in that the patent cloth, as well as the same brand of screen where employed, breaks far too readily, giving way to the claws of chickens flying against it and soon wearing out.

Predicated on his experience to date the ranchman plans further houses only eighteen feet wide and following the "University" style in the main, without gabled roofs. Porches with shed roofs will be built on and removable panels retained only if material can be found that will stand the gaff. The lower half may be glass and the upper wire netting, with curtains to be dropped in blustery spells of weather such as occur in January, February and March and sometimes earlier or later.

The ranch comprises fourteen and a half acres, so there is land for alfalfa and other crops, and some marsh in which considerable flocks of geese and ducks are to be raised. Mr. Dusenbery has a five-year lease from the city. In addition to the regular rental, the lessee pays 8 per cent on the outlay for improvements, exclusive of the residence. These were put up by the city's own construction forces in the valley and cost $5600. Second-hand lumber of selected quality was put into the buildings.

Mr. Dusenbery is progressive and deprecates the prevalent tendency toward output that can only go in the lower grades. He maintains that the expansion of the industry in this State is contingent on a more efficient production of the highest possible quality of eggs, and he is working toward that end. He gives close attention to the culling of his fowls and keeps comprehensive records. The ranch caters to tourist travel during the season, specializing in eggs packed in cushioned cartons to negotiate rough mountain trips unscrambled, and in dressed birds stuffed and roasted or plain.

"DUGOUT" IS EFFECTIVE

Contrasting strangely with the ultra-modern equipment described is the snug but somewhat primitive shelter arranged by J. M. Allison on his place near Laws. This is a "dugout" in an almost level location and would be a revelation to most outside poultrymen. Despite its crudity and homeliness, the "hole in the ground" has proved itself to be entirely practical and satisfactory and seems to be a rather substantial argument against increasing elaborateness and consequent costliness.

Excavated three feet below the surface and banked with earth at the rear and ends, and even sufficiently in front to di-

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

Plenty of Water on Walnuts Is Needed

By M. H. Kimball

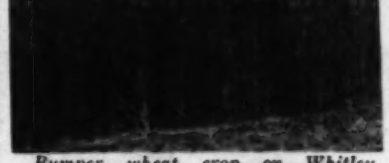
Assistant Farm Advisor of Los Angeles County

Now is the time to apply irrigation water to walnuts to insure proper filling of kernels. Some groves are being irrigated for the first time this year, but those which had one previous irrigation in the spring have been found in much better condition from a standpoint of soil moisture than those which were not so irrigated. Several examinations have been made recently, showing that unirrigated groves are almost powdery dry down as far as the soil tube will reach. This does not look very favorable to the filling of kernels or the sizing of nuts in those groves.

On the other hand, the application of too much water should be avoided The average soil will be wetted from seven to twelve inches deep for each acre inch of water applied. Taking an average of ten inches of wet soil per acre inch of irrigation water, the application of ten-acre inches per acre should wet fairly heavy soil down eight feet deep. The application at this time to the usual soil of six to seven acre inches should give seven or eight feet penetration, provided the grove has been irrigated once before this season.

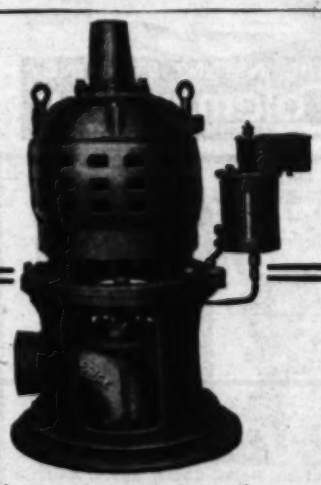
The question for each grower to decide is: How long must the water run to get one-acre inch on the land? Perhaps this rule will help to figure it out: fifty miners inches is equivalent to one cubic foot per second, or 450 gallons per minute; one cubic foot per second will cover one acre one inch deep in one hour.

For example, let us assume a ten-acre grove and a thirty-five-inch stream. We wish to put on seven acre inches of water. Ten acres, seven inches deep means seventy acre inches. A thirty-five inch stream is seven-tenths of one cubic foot per second or seven-tenths of one acre inch per hour. We have, therefore, merely to divide seventy inches by our fraction, seven-tenths, and we find 100 hours of flow are required.



Bumper wheat crop on Whitley Ranches near Paso Robles.

PLENTY OF WATER



...at low cost

For supplying a large volume of water from deep wells at low cost—you need the Fairbanks-Morse Price Turbine Pump.

The Price principle lifts more water per dollar spent for power. By cutting water costs it increases crop profits.

The simplicity and sturdiness of Price Turbine Pump construction insures consistently dependable service and eliminates the need for skilled attention.

Farmers, ranchers and orchardists will find it worthwhile to communicate with the nearest address below and learn of the savings users near you are making.

FAIRBANKS, MORSE & CO., Chicago

Pacific Coast Service

Los Angeles, Calif., 423 East Third St.
San Francisco, Calif., Spear & Harrison Sts.
Portland, Oregon, East First & Taylor Sts.
Seattle, Wash., 532 First Ave., S.
Spokane, Wash., 518 East First Ave.
Salt Lake City, Utah, 44 S. West Temple
Tacoma, Wash., 432 Perkins Bldg.

FAIRBANKS-MORSE

Pumping equipment for irrigation service

APA-12.8

Some Things They're Learning About Avocados Up in Ventura

By Vincent F. Blanchard,
Farm Adviser, Ventura County

ACCORDING to the California crop report, people are interested in the problems of [illegible] part of 1928, there was at that time a avocado production. [illegible] of 300 acres of avocados in California. Information now available on varieties



to believe that an avocado tree will respond better with greater periods between irrigations and with no effort being made to maintain a uniform moisture supply. If a tree is functioning normally, it is impossible to have a uniform moisture supply in the soil, as the quantity of water is constantly diminishing. If the moisture content does remain about the same, then you can begin to worry, because the tree is sick.

There is an avocado orchard in Ventura county that was irrigated twice in 1926 and three times in 1927. Previous to 1926, that orchard was irrigated often, as the owner

Avocados in Ventura County

(Illustrating Article by V. F. Blanchard)



A fifteen-year-old Taft tree on the place of J. H. Bays, east of Ventura. This two-acre Taft orchard is said to have produced better than 31,000 pounds of fruit in 1927, but has little fruit coming along now. The avocados from the Bays planting are declared to have practically supplied the market during last September and October.



A Dickey avocado on the Bays place, showing the "sick" appearance of this variety. The Dickey has come to be regarded as too uncertain for commercial planting.



Each tree on the place of Will Borchard, near Oxnard, has a good mulch of bean straw. No cultivation is practiced around the tree. Note the size of this three-year-old specimen.



Here is Mr. Borchard's three-year-old orchard, showing system of irrigating. There is a small faucet for each eight trees and each tree has its basin. Water is applied from a hose. Mr. Borchard only gives what water he thinks is needed and avoids over-irrigating.

This Is Your Copy



Investigate!

This May Mean Your Financial Independence in Later Years

Fill in and mail coupon today and get detailed information regarding the fastest growing and most rapidly developing rural district in California—one which has attracted buyers from all over the United States and many foreign countries.

CALIFORNIA'S OUTSTANDING LAND OPPORTUNITY

Ideal Country Home Site

Vista has an unexcelled climate, tempered in summer by cooling daily breezes and warmed in winter by the nearby warmth-giving ocean. Its gently rolling hills afford numerous scenic building sites with an environment which cannot be surpassed. Particularly adapted to the growing of Avocados, Oranges, Lemons, Bulbs, Berries and profitable off-season vegetables. You cannot find a more desirable country home location than Vista!

Edwin G. Hart Inc.
724 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles, California
Telephone Trinity 4521

Destined to Be a Great Citrus and Avocado Empire

During the past two years more than 1,000 acres have been planted out in the Vista district to Oranges, Lemons and Avocados by numerous land buyers, most of whom have moved to Vista and are taking an active interest in not only the development of their own property but in the community as a whole. Among those who have bought in the past year are soil experts, horticultural experts, and experienced citrus and avocado growers. This constitutes a strong endorsement for Vista's supreme adaptability for growing the more profitable California fruits. Rapid development in this great subtropical empire is certain to increase land values. Investigate now and buy at subdivider's prices on easy terms.

Edwin G. Hart, Inc.,
724 Van Nuys Bldg., L. A.
Please send me Vista booklet, which gives detailed information regarding this new orchard empire.
Name .....
Address .....
P. O. 7-8-28

Edwin G. Hart
724 Van Nuys Building — Become Land Owners — Telephone TRinity 4521

One of Southern California's oldest and most successful land development companies.

Light a match — **Turn it on**



Here!* Clean, Safe, Gas Heat *for your home wherever it is-

No matter how far your home may be from the city gas main, you can cook, heat and light with a real gas. Rockgas is the best part of natural gas, liquefied under pressure and sent to you in tanks. When the pressure is released it burns with a hot, steady flame the same as city gas.

Keeps Your Kitchen Cool in Summer!

Rockgas is ready when you want it—gives intense heat while burning, thus reducing to a minimum the amount of heat necessary for cooking in the summer time.



For the family of four or five a small tank of Rockgas is sufficient to last about six weeks. Cost averages from 75c to $1.50 a week, depending on amount used.

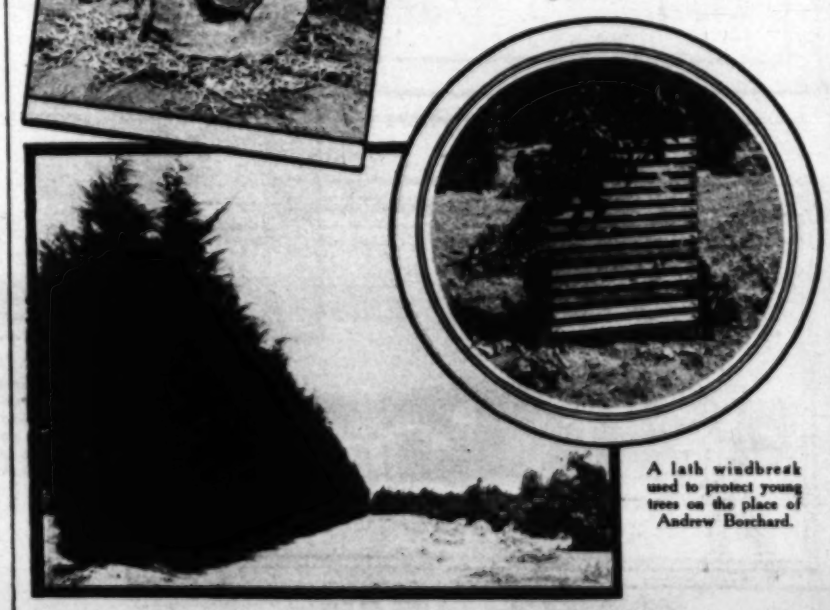
Write for Illustrated Descriptive Folders
IMPERIAL GAS COMPANY
3190 WALNUT ST. Mail Address Station B, Box 3023 LONG BEACH, CAL.



Andrew Borchard, also of the Oxnard district, has a three-year-old avocado orchard of the Fuerte, Dickinson, Challenge, and Puebla varieties. Note uniformity and large size, for age, of this five-year-old planting.



The size of Will Borchard's irrigation basins depends upon the size of the tree. A small tree has a small basin, and this is enlarged as the tree grows older.



A lath windbreak used to protect young trees on the place of Andrew Borchard.

This Monterey cypress windbreak borders and protects Andrew Borchard's orchard. Avocado trees should always be protected against wind, the Oxnard grower says.

Co-Operative Institutions to Be Studied at Annual Meeting

MORE than half of the program of the American Institute of Co-operation, which opens its annual session in Los Angeles tomorrow, will be devoted to the study of co-operative marketing organizations as they exist, according to H. R. [illegible]

California Walnut Growers' Association.
10 a. m., Ontario.—Plan of Organization and Operation of Orange Products Plants." H. T. Castle, Ontario, president and general manager, Orange and Lemon Products Plants.

Plenty of Water on Walnuts Is Needed

By M. H. Kimball
Assistant Farm Advisor of Los Angeles County

Now is the time to apply irrigation water to walnuts to insure proper filling of kernels. Some groves are being irrigated for the first time this year, but those which had one previous irrigation in the spring have been found in much better condition from a standpoint of soil moisture than and too expensive, according to Mr. Beery. There is so much safe space, for instance, that drafts can sweep around like stormy nights the interior may not be warm enough. It seems a ceiling may have to be installed at the eight-foot level. The removable, porch panels are proving tremendously popular, breaks far too readily, giving way to the claws of chickens flying against it and soon wearing out.

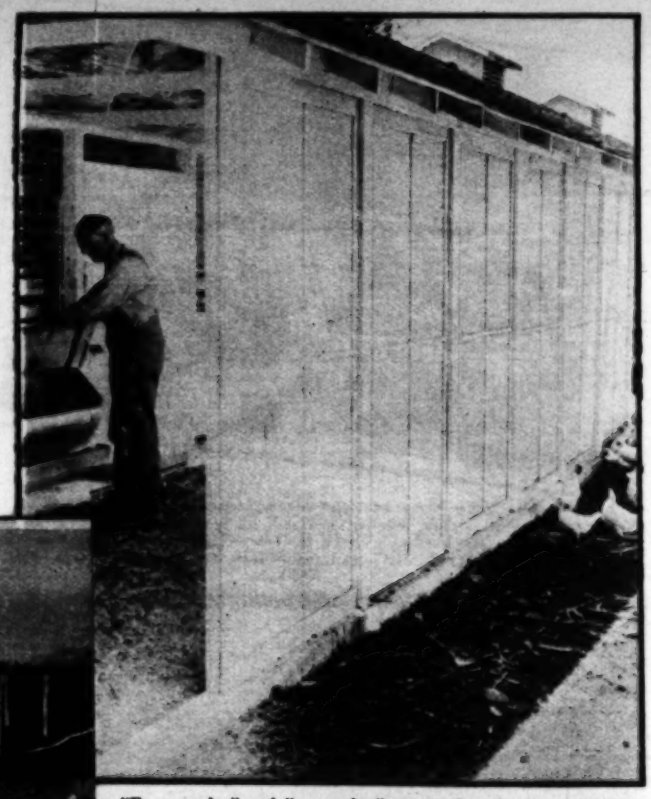
Predicated on his experience to date the

Novel Housing, Novel Feed for Owens Valley Layers

(Illustrating Story by John S. Von Blon)



Shielded by poplars, cottonwoods, and locusts from the storms that sometimes sweep down out of the Sierra Nevadas, the poultry houses of G. H. Dusenbury in Owens Valley attract the attention of every passer-by. No one has seen anything else quite like them.



"Front porches" and "sun parlors" suggest the effete in poultrydom and one would expect to find such innovations near a large metropolitan center rather than in the remote High Sierra country. However, Mr. Dusenbury has 'em, and other new wrinkles, too. Has some, in fact, that don't appeal to him as much as he thought they would. But he lives to learn.





Front and rear yards afford Mr. Dusenbury's birds outdoor life in a land that he says is a "natural health resort," for fowls. The plant is on land leased from the City of Los Angeles, as, indeed, are nearly all the Owens Valley egg farming establishments.

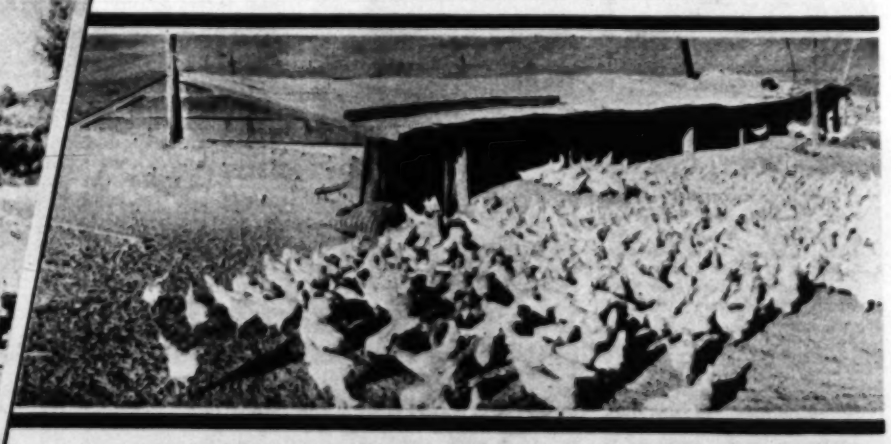
Left—Water cress by the ton, gathered daily in a spreading, shallow stream of cold water, flowing down from snowy heights, serves as "greens" on the Dusenbury place. That's one the Southern California poultryman hadn't heard about.



These educated chickens seem to know the first letter of their owner's name, for nearly a thousand of them are helping to form a huge letter "D." Of course, grain properly scattered by Mr. Dusenbury inspired the effort.



Side-hill chicken house on the S. M. Dunbar lease near Laws. This odd structure at the base of the White Mountains is dug out and built up with rock and has demonstrated its utility.



In strange contrast with the ultra-modern type of buildings, but entirely practical and satisfactory in its particular desert location, is this "dugout" house near Laws. It belongs to J. M. Allison, and twelve hundred White Leghorn hens find it a comfortable abode all the year.

Items in the Labor Cost of Producing Cantaloupes

(Illustrating Article by Iva M. McFadden)



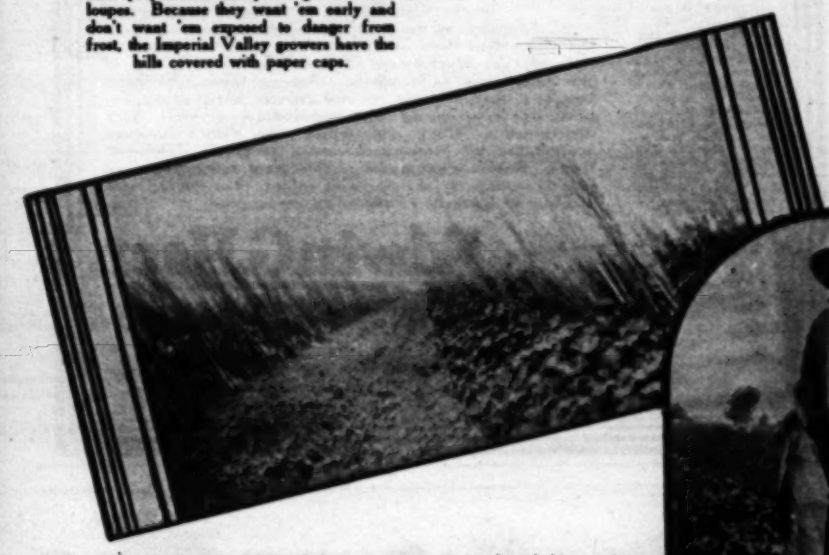
Just one of the jobs that follow hard upon land preparation and planting for cantaloupes. Because they want 'em early and don't want 'em exposed to danger from frost, the Imperial Valley growers have the hills covered with paper caps.



The "tents" are lifted later on so that the hill can be thinned and then the cover must be replaced, with an opening left to the east. Still later, the caps must be taken away.



Paper caps are not the only protection given the infant cantaloupe vines. Large acreages also have brush and paper "wigwams," and windbreaks. These have to be removed when their days of usefulness are over—another sizable job.



Brush is maintained long after the paper caps are removed, and this practice makes for better growth. The brush-sheltered vines above are of the same age as the ones shown in the picture at the right.



Picking cantaloupes out in the hot sun is a job that the Mexican, born to the land, can do a little better than anyone else.



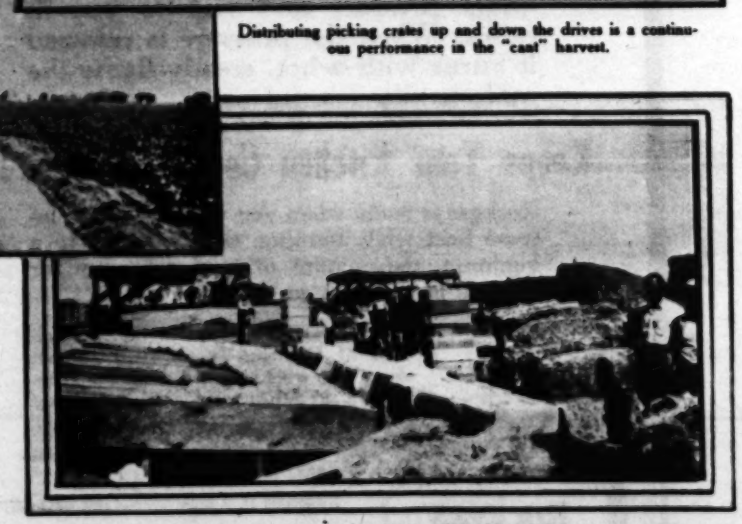
Straightening out the vines that the wind ... the growers are concerned about when the ... of setting up brush and p...



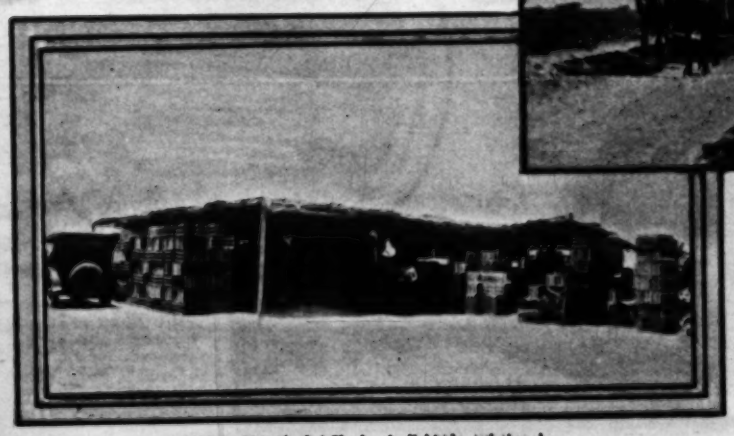
Cultivation keeps right up until picking—there's something doing all the time in the cantaloupe field.



Irrigation often follows immediately after picking, the water coming on while boxes of melons are still being hauled out of the field.



Distributing picking crates up and down the drives is a continuous performance in the "cant" harvest.



A field packing shed. Sheds of all kinds and sizes have presented busy scenes in recent weeks.

Honey dews are packed on the ranches. Note bales of excelsior used in the process.

Miscellany From the "Farm and Orchard" Photo Basket



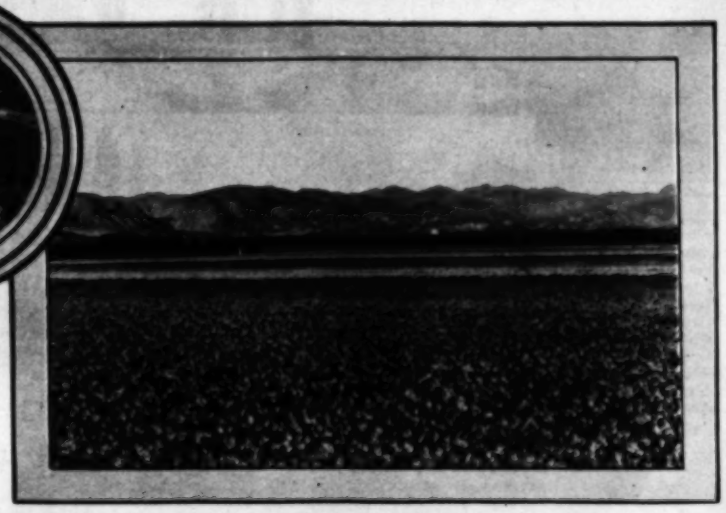
The old San Bernardino Asistencia, agricultural station of Mission San Gabriel, is rising from its ruins, and will be of the same material as before, sun-dried brick, known as adobe. The station is in the orange grove of E. B. McCormick, on Mission Road, two miles west of Redlands.



Harvesting freesia bulbs at the Alois Frey place in the San Fernando Valley. Mr. Frey grows huge amounts of this one kind of bulb.



Juan Cruz Rocha, mason from Izcuintla, Mexico, about to lift the frame from small adobes which, after drying, will be burned to serve as flooring or porch columns, at the Redlands restoration project.



When freesias are in bloom at the Frey bulb ranch, many acres are covered with a multi-colored blanket of bloom.



"Close-up" of adobe wall, part of mission station restoration near Redlands. Note hard-burned brick splinters put in chinks to hold mud plaster. The small building at the end of the wall, part of the mission branch, was later, it is said, the first American schoolhouse in San Bernardino County.



This pet "tabby cat" at the home of Mrs. G. Shinkwin, 1205 Wilkins Avenue, Belvedere Gardens, proudly mothers fourteen wild Mallard ducklings.



A part of the plant nutrition outdoor laboratory at the Citrus Experiment Station, Riverside. "Mottle leaf" and other nutritional diseases are studied here.



A horticultural reclamation project in the Bardsdale district, in the path of the Santa Clara River Valley flood. The old citrus trees have been put in shape to sprout and bear what fruit they can, and young trees will be interplanted next year.

Cultivating lima beans on the K. Samuels ranch near Van Nuys. Weeding knives are used on the cultivator to control weeds and to keep the surface loose and friable.



A Typical Backyard In Southern California



After filling, you light AT THE TOP —and forget it. No stooping or stirring.

What a comfort to have a backyard like this. Not only an ideal playground for the kiddies, but delightful for lawn parties and outdoor games. This is not difficult with a convenient method of trash disposal.

The Martin Incinerator

makes this easy. A beautiful unit with a wide opening that makes it easy to fill—and a patented perforated flue that insures complete combustion and eliminates smoke and sparks. No fussing necessary with a Martin—you simply light it and forget it. The Martin is portable and can be moved anywhere in the yard. It will not damage the shrubbery because the heat stays inside—where it belongs.

For Sale at All Good Hardware Stores

MARTIN IRON WORKS, Dept. T,
1222 East Twenty-eighth St., Los Angeles,
Box 757 Arcade Station, HUmboldt 3407.
Please send me full particulars regarding the MARTIN Incinerator.

Name .....

Address .....

Items in the Labor Cost of Producing Cantaloupes

(Illustrating Article by Iva M. McFadden)

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

July 8, 1928

"Putting It Over"



E. Phillips Oppenheim.. Mabel Herbert Urner ... Faith Baldwin ... Fannie Hurst
Malcolm Vaughan ... Alma Whitaker ... Preston Wright ... Octavus Roy Cohen

The Thirteenth Rose!

HOWARD & SMITH'S BAKER'S DOZEN. A special offer of thirteen beautiful named Roses—strong, two-year-old established growing plants, in bloom and bud. Twelve as follows, and one, a gift and surprise, to be revealed at the time of purchase.

Golden Emblem: Rich yellow.
Hoosier Beauty: Dark velvety red.
Kaiserin Augusta Victoria: Pure white.
Lady Ashtown: Silvery pink.
Los Angeles: Flame pink with coral base.
Mad. Edouard Herriott: Coral red shaded with yellow.
Mrs. W. C. Egan: Two-toned pink.
Radiance: Rich rose pink.
Rose Marie: Deep rose pink.
Souv. de Claudius Pernet: Bright clear yellow.
Sunburst: Yellow suffused with orange.
William F. Dreer: Golden yellow shaded peach and old rose.

The "Thirteenth Rose" will be a novelty of our own selection—and BEST of all!

This complete collection, including the novelty—special price $7.50; or any of the above Roses, 75c each.

This offer for Delivery in Los Angeles and Vicinity Only, as the Plants are too Large for Out-of-Town Shipments.

Howard & Smith

Nurserymen, Florists and Landscape Architects

Ninth at Olive TRinity 7541

Internationally Known Nurseymen, Florists and Landscape Architects for 35 years

Velvetone
REG. U.S. PAT OFF

ENLARGEMENTS



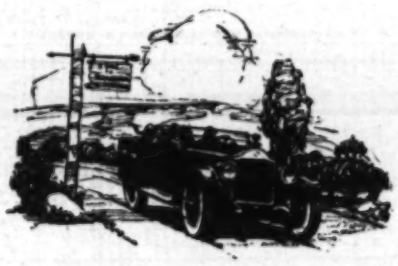
Make Your Good Pri
Even Better

You'll be astonished at the improvement they make. The undesirable parts of the picture may often be eliminated and the interesting portions brought out to their best advantage.

There's bound to be at least a few snapshots in your collection that really dese larging. Look them o

Come in today. See hibit of beautiful V enlargements that were from negatives just like own.

Eastman Kodak Stores
(Incorporated)
643 South Hill EKC 510 S. Broadway



Must ONE Car DO It All?

There are times when nothing less than a five passenger car will do—other times when a light roadster can best perform the service you want. Why not have BOTH?

The low prices for which you can buy a good used car, and the saving effected in making your present car do only the work it is best fitted for, makes a second car well worth the investment.

See the Used Car columns in Times Want Ads for today's best buys.

Times Want Ads

Practical Recipes

BUTTERSCOTCH BUNS

2 cups Globe "A1" Flour
½ teaspoon salt
3 teaspoons baking powder
2 tablespoons sugar
4 tablespoons shortening
⅔ cup milk
1¼ cups brown sugar
½ teaspoon cinnamon
4 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon hot water
2 tablespoons chopped nuts

SIFT flour, measure and sift again with salt, baking powder and sugar. Add shortening and chop or rub into crumbs, then add enough milk to make a soft dough. Turn out on floured board and roll into a square or oblong shape about ⅛ inch thick, spread dough with 2 tablespoons of butter and sprinkle with ¼ cup of the brown sugar mixed with the cinnamon. Roll up like a jelly roll, moisten edge of dough and seal roll. Cut into 10 or 12 cross sections and place them cut-side down in a lightly greased baking pan. Bake in a hot oven (375 degrees) for about 20 minutes. While buns are baking prepare the butter scotch topping. Place in a saucepan, 1 cup brown sugar, 2 tablespoons butter and a tablespoon of hot water. Heat slowly, stirring until the sugar is melted, then keep warm until buns are done. Upon removing buns from oven pour this preparation over the tops and sprinkle with the chopped nuts.

64 Page Recipe Book Free
Write Globe Mills, Los Angeles for your copy.

BRAN MUFFINS



1½ cups Globe "A1" Graham Flour
1 cup Globe "A1" Health Bran
½ teaspoon salt
4 teaspoons baking powder
¼ cup brown sugar
1 egg
2 tablespoons salad oil
1 cup milk
½ cup seedless raisins

Pour the Graham flour lightly from one bowl to another several times to aerate it, then measure it, add the bran, salt, baking powder and brown sugar which should be free from lumps. Add the raisins and mix all dry ingredients together well. Beat the egg, add the salad oil and beat until blended, add the milk, then combine the dry and liquid mixtures by a light folding process. Fill well greased muffin tins three-quarters full and bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) for about 20 minutes. If muffins are small they may be done in 15 minutes.

GLOBE "A1" FLOUR

For Every Baking Purpose

Los Angeles Times

Items in the Labor Cost of Producing Cantaloupes

(Illustrating Article by Ivo M. McFadden)



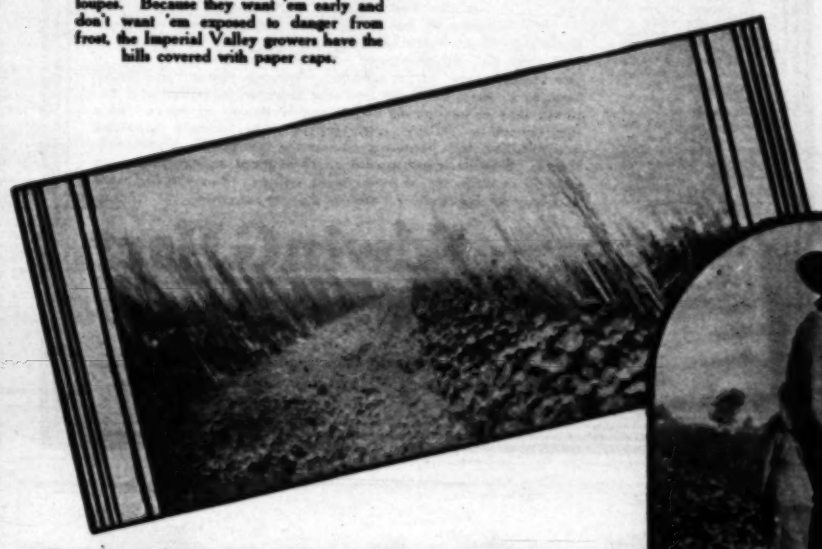
Just one of the jobs that follow hard upon land preparation and planting for cantaloupes. Because they want 'em early and don't want 'em exposed to danger from frost, the Imperial Valley growers have the hills covered with paper caps.



The "tents" are lifted later on so that the hill can be thinned and then the cover must be replaced, with an opening left to the east. Still later, the caps must be taken away.



Paper caps are not the only protection given the infant cantaloupe vines. Large acreages also have brush and paper "wigwams," and windbreaks. These have to be removed when their days of usefulness are over—another sizable job.



Brush is maintained long after the paper caps are removed, and this practice makes for better growth. The brush-sheltered vines above are of the same age as the ones shown in the picture at the right.



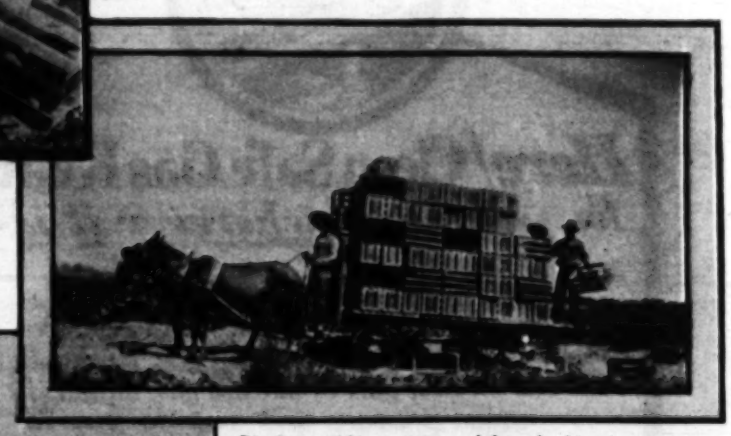
Picking cantaloupes out in the hot sun is a job that the Mexican, born to the land, can do a little better than anyone else.



Straightening out the vines that the wind has tossed about. It's the wind that the growers are concerned about when they go to all the trouble and expense of setting up brush and paper "hedges."



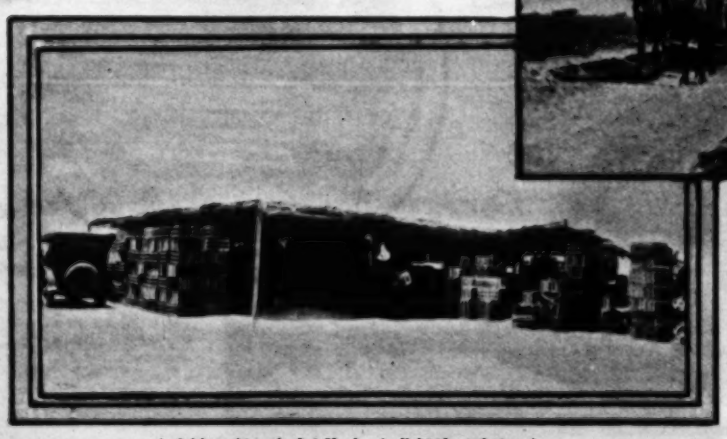
Cultivation keeps right up until picking—there's something doing all the time in the cantaloupe field.



Distributing picking crates up and down the drives is a continuous performance in the "cant" harvest.



Irrigation often follows immediately after picking, the water coming on while boxes of melons are still being hauled out of the field.



A field packing shed. Sheds of all kinds and sizes have presented busy scenes in recent weeks.



Honey dews are packed on the ranches. Note bales of excelsior used in the process.

Miscellany From the "Farm and Orchard" Photo Basket



The old San Bernardino Asistencia, agricultural station of Mission San Gabriel, is rising from its ruins, and will be of the same material as before, sun-dried brick, known as adobe. The station is in the orange grove of E. B. McCormick, on Mission Road, two miles west of Redlands.



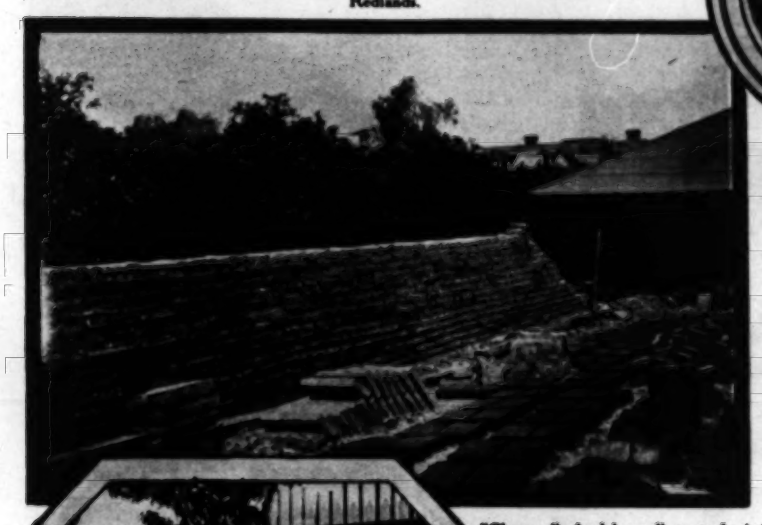
Harvesting freesia bulbs at the Alois Frey place in the San Fernando Valley. Mr. Frey grows huge amounts of this one kind of bulb.



Juan Cruz Rocha, mason from Izcuintla, Mexico, about to lift the frame from small adobes which, after drying, will be burned to serve as flooring or porch columns, at the Redlands restoration project.



When freesias are in bloom at the Frey bulb ranch, many acres are covered with a multi-colored blanket of bloom.



"Close-up" of adobe wall, part of mission station restoration near Redlands. Note hard-burned brick splinters put in chinks to hold mud plaster. The small building at the end of the wall, part of the mission branch, was later, it is said, the first American schoolhouse in San Bernardino County.



This pet "tabby cat" at the home of Mrs. G. Shinkwin, 1205 Wilkins Avenue, Belvedere Gardens, proudly mothers fourteen wild Mallard ducklings.





A part of the plant nutrition outdoor laboratory at the Citrus Experiment Station, Riverside. "Mottle leaf" and other nutritional diseases are studied here.

A horticultural reclamation project in the Bardsdale district, in the path of the Santa Clara River Valley flood. The old citrus trees have been put in shape to sprout and bear what fruit they can, and young trees will be interplanted next year.



Cultivating lima beans on the K. Samuels ranch near Van Nuys. Weeding knives are used on the cultivator to control weeds and to keep the surface loose and friable.

A Typical Backyard In Southern California





After filling, you light AT THE TOP —and forget it. No stooping or stirring.

What a comfort to have a backyard like this. Not only an ideal playground for the kiddies, but delightful for lawn parties and outdoor games. This is not difficult with a convenient method of trash disposal.

The Martin Incinerator

makes this easy. A beautiful unit with a wide opening that makes it easy to fill—and a patented perforated flue that insures complete combustion and eliminates smoke and sparks. No fussing necessary with a Martin—you simply light it and forget it. The Martin is portable and can be moved anywhere in the yard. It will not damage the shrubbery because the heat stays inside—where it belongs.

For Sale at All Good Hardware Stores

MARTIN IRON WORKS, Dept. T,
1222 East Twenty-eighth St., Los Angeles,
Box 757 Arcade Station, HU mbolt 3407.
Please send me full particulars regarding the MARTIN Incinerator.

Name .....

Address .....



Items in the Labor Cost of Producing Cantaloupes

(Illustrating Article by Iva M. McFadden)

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MAGAZINE

July 8, 1928

"Putting It Over Big"



E. Phillips Oppenheim.. Mabel Herbert Urner ... Faith Baldwin ... Fannie Hurst
Malcolm Vaughan ... Alma Whitaker ... Preston Wright ... Octavus Roy Cohen

The Thirteenth Rose!

HOWARD & SMITH'S BAKER'S DOZEN. A special offer of thirteen beautiful named Roses—strong, two-year-old established growing plants, in bloom and bud. Twelve as follows, and one, a gift and surprise, to be revealed at the time of purchase.

Golden Emblem: Rich yellow.
Hoosier Beauty: Dark velvety red.
Kaiserin Augusta Victoria: Pure white.
Lady Ashtown: Silvery pink.
Los Angeles: Flame pink with coral base.
Mad. Edouard Herriott: Coral red shaded with yellow.
Mrs. W. C. Egan: Two-toned pink.
Radiance: Rich rose pink.
Rose Marie: Deep rose pink.
Souv. de Claudius Pernet: Bright clear yellow.
Sunburst: Yellow suffused with orange.
William F. Dreer: Golden yellow shaded peach and old rose.

The "Thirteenth Rose" will be a novelty of our own selection—and BEST of all!

This complete collection, including the novelty—special price $7.50; or any of the above Roses, 75c each.

This offer for Delivery in Los Angeles and Vicinity Only, as the Plants are too Large for Out-of-Town Shipments.

Howard & Smith

Nurserymen, Florists and Landscape Architects

Ninth at Olive — TRinity 7541

Internationally Known Nurserymen, Florists and Landscape Architects for 35 years

Velvetone

REG. U.S. PAT OFF

ENLARGEMENTS



Make Your Good Prints Even Better

You'll be astonished at the improvement they make. The undesirable parts of the picture may often be eliminated and the interesting portions brought out to their best advantage.

There's bound to be at least a few snapshots in your collection that really deserve enlarging. Look them over now.

Come in today. See our exhibit of beautiful Velvetone enlargements that were made from negatives just like your own.

Eastman Kodak Stores

(Incorporated)

643 South Hill — 510 S. Broadway



Must ONE Car DO It All?

There are times when nothing less than a five passenger car will do—other times when a light roadster can best perform the service you want. Why not have BOTH?

The low prices for which you can buy a good used car, and the saving effected in making your present car do only the work it is best fitted for, makes a second car well worth the investment.

See the Used Car columns in Times Want Ads for today's best buys.

Times Want Ads

Practical Recipes

BUTTERSCOTCH BUNS

2 cups Globe "A1" Flour
½ teaspoon salt
3 teaspoons baking powder
2 tablespoons sugar
4 tablespoons shortening
⅔ cup milk
1¼ cups brown sugar
½ teaspoon cinnamon
4 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon hot water
2 tablespoons chopped nuts

SIFT flour, measure and sift again with salt, baking powder and sugar. Add shortening and chop or rub into crumbs, then add enough milk to make a soft dough. Turn out on floured board and roll into a square or oblong shape about ½ inch thick, spread dough with 2 tablespoons of butter and sprinkle with ¼ cup of the brown sugar mixed with the cinnamon. Roll up like a jelly roll, moisten edge of dough and seal roll. Cut into 10 or 12 cross sections and place them cut-side down in a lightly greased baking pan. Bake in a hot oven (375 degrees) for about 20 minutes. While buns are baking prepare the butter scotch topping. Place in a saucepan, 1 cup brown sugar, 2 tablespoons butter and a tablespoon of hot water. Heat slowly, stirring until the sugar is melted, then keep warm until buns are done. Upon removing buns from oven pour this preparation over the tops and sprinkle with the chopped nuts.

64 Page Recipe Book Free

Write Globe Mills, Los Angeles for your copy.

BRAN MUFFINS



1½ cups Globe "A1" Graham Flour
1 cup Globe "A1" Health Bran
½ teaspoon salt
4 teaspoons baking powder
¼ cup brown sugar
1 egg
2 tablespoons salad oil
1 cup milk
½ cup seedless raisins

Pour the Graham flour lightly from one bowl to another several times to aerate it, then measure it, add the bran, salt, baking powder and brown sugar which should be free from lumps. Add the raisins and mix all dry ingredients together well. Beat the egg, add the salad oil and beat until blended, add the milk, then combine the dry and liquid mixtures by a light folding process. Fill well greased muffin tins three-quarters full and bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) for about 20 minutes. If muffins are small they may be done in 15 minutes.

GLOBE "A1" FLOUR

For Every Baking Purpose

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

GOVERNMENT *and* INDUSTRY

The following is an excerpt from Mr. Requa's book, "The Relation of Government to Industry."

By MARK L. REQUA

CONCLUSIONS

Nothing is easier than to fancy systems for the happiness of nations and nothing more difficult than to realize them.

[Plutarch, de Fortitudine Alexandri, Vol. II, p. 33.

We have seen that historical data covering twenty centuries afford no encouragement to those who offer paternalism as the panacea for human ills. We have seen that communism and socialism have, throughout the ages, signally failed to improve the condition of mankind; that in place of producing happiness they have invariably led to misery. We have seen that the rise of modern industrialism, in the last century, has worked great changes in the relations of the urban to the rural population. We have seen the rapid growth of population; the increase in national wealth; the awakening consciousness of the people, their mounting demands for more and more of the products of the earth. Former luxuries have become necessities; the standard of living of the masses is far beyond that of the wealthy of a few centuries ago. But this progressive development brings with it certain penalties. The structure we have created is exceedingly complex. Our interdependence is our weakness, our urban growth a menace to our institutions. We have come to rely upon each other so completely that we must individually perform our allotted tasks if collectively we are to survive.

It is the function of government to coordinate the agricultural and industrial activities, to aid, to co-operate and supervise, so that the fabric of modern civilization may be upheld. It is obvious that the wise exercise of the governmental function is of vital importance. It can be successfully administered only through intelligent understanding of the problems involved. There are a number of basic principles, the recognition of which is essential to such understanding. Among these are a few which it is well to emphasize:

(1.) Production and more production is the natural answer to the increasing demands of humanity, but this cannot go on forever without restriction. The consumption of our irreplaceable mineral resources presents a complex problem containing opposing factors. The prosperity of today calls for an increasing rate of consumption, while paradoxically the welfare of future generations demands conservation. A careful study of the question by competent authority is imperative. Whatever the outcome, it is certain that squandering must be eliminated in order to extend, as long as possible, the condition upon which our national prosperity depends, so far as we are now able to judge.

(2.) The demand for adequate production can be satisfied only through individual compensation for the task performed, for without reward history proves conclusively that man will not work. It follows, therefore, that all forms of socialism, communism and the like, which have for their objective the support of the lazy and improvident by the frugal and thrifty must be eradicated if we are to have the maximum of human happiness.

(3.) This can be accomplished only through proper education of the people. It must be proved to them that their own best interests demand retention and protection of American individualism, with full reward for individual effort.

(4.) In the interests of the people there must be proper governmental supervision of our great public utility corporations, which are necessarily monopolistic in character. This supervision, while insistent, should be helpful rather than punitive.

(5.) Public welfare demands harmonious, sympathetic and wise co-operation between government, labor and capital.

In the foregoing pages it is abundantly indicated that the rapid growth of individual demands and requirements for the products of our mineral resources cannot go on indefinitely without restriction.

The world over, there is a very limited supply of certain minerals which appear to us as essential to our present form of civilization. We are originally endowed with more than our fair share of these; still our present rate of consumption, with the indicated rate of increase in the near future, if unchecked, points to exhaustion of many of our known reserves within a comparatively few generations. No one can foretell what improved methods of extraction and utilization of low-grade products may accomplish or what substitutes may be provided, but as matters stand today this rapid consumption appears as a grave threat to the welfare of posterity. Once fully recognized, our national conscience, it would seem, should demand action upon this matter. Its adjustment cannot be left to individuals or corporations; it is fundamentally a function of government.

It is suggested, therefore, that there be created by Congress a minerals commission to which shall be assigned the task of considering the problem of conserving the mineral resources of the United States, devising, as well, a policy for this government to adopt with regard to foreign sources of supply. This commission should submit to Congress recommendations for such legislation as may be necessary to safeguard our national welfare, over the longest possible period. It goes without saying that the members of this commission should be men who, through personal success in the fields of industry, have proved not only their ability, but their integrity as well. If appointments to such a commission should be governed by political consideration, it would be better if the commission were not created.

It is well known that our timber is being too rapidly consumed and the government will soon have to undertake or insist upon reforestation; also that sooner or later the impoverishment of our agricultural lands will have to be remedied; but these matters are not so immediately pressing as the conservation of minerals.

If our republican form of government is to live, it will be because our people are fit to govern themselves. Fitness to do this requires an intelligent conception and understanding of the principles of government and their proper method of application. Washington, during war time, was full of able men, patriotic citizens, serving with high-minded devotion, many of them executives of great ability. Conference after conference was held, plan after plan prepared, procedure after procedure suggested, all to be nullified by the inertia of Congress. We were proving our inability to govern ourselves properly. It is reminiscent of the remark of the Persian to the Greek who, twenty-three centuries ago, the night before the battle of Platea, said: "The saddest memories of political life are the moments in which one has to stand idly by when golden opportunities are being lost, to see the wrong thing done when it would have been easy to do the right thing." It may be too much to expect that this inertia will be overcome, but it is certainly not asking too much that, because of it, industry be neither nationalized nor brought too widely under government control.

What is needed today, and what will become more and more necessary as the years go on, as our population increases

(Continued on Page Twenty-one)

GUARANTEED DENTISTRY

Dr. Ralph Mitchell
Dr. P. A. Rheinschild — Dr. R. C. Leach — Dr. G. Ledingham
Dr. T. J. Wright — Dr. W. H. Shaffer — Dr. R. A. Young — Dr. H. J. Morlidge

$12.50 Either Set — 25 YEARS EXPERIENCE — $12.50 Either Set

"How about this $12.50 plate you advertise?"

JUST THIS:

This plate is absolutely unequaled at the price anywhere. This statement takes in a lot of territory—the proof follows:

1st—The selection and use of a natural looking tooth, each tooth for the case—when possible—the proper color and shape is taken from the natural teeth in position—even to the taking of a preliminary impression before your own teeth are extracted.

2nd—The care and attention in good impression taking.

3rd—The use of a non-changing material in the trial plates. Here it is that the patient may see and must O. K. before completed, just how the finished product will look. Here it is that both the patient and doctor must be pleased before the work is continued to the final stage.

4th—We are the only office using the Moldevan process in plate making in this territory. This makes possible a thinner yet stronger plate without danger of warpage.

5th—The comfort and pleasure of wearing our plates makes us one of the largest and fastest growing dental offices in the West.

Every type of plate at correspondingly low prices.



We have a department for the convenience of those desiring dental work on a time payment plan. Come in and talk it over.

Our Wonderful healing and soothing ULTRA VIOLET RAY used after all PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS without charge with our PLATE AND BRIDGE WORK. X-Ray service.

All Examinations Free. **Absolutely No Obligation.**

Hours: 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Open Sundays 9 to 12 for work of necessity and relief.

Dr. Ralph Mitchell and Associated Dentists

Corner 7th & Broadway — Entrance 706 South Broadway

Open Evenings — Sundays, 9 to 12

Table of Contents

Cover Design, *by Ralph Criswell* 1
Government and Industry, *by Mark L. Requa* 2
Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills, *by John Steven McGroarty* 3
Spring Presents Her Bill, *by Faith Baldwin* 4
The Consultation, *by Clifford McBride* 6
This Wagging World, *by Fannie Hurst* 7
Twin Follies, *by E. Phillips Oppenheim* 8
The Story of Civilization, *by Will Durant, Ph.D* 10
The Big Charade, *by Octavus Roy Cohen* 11
The Lure of Mono Lake Country, *by Fred Hogue* 13
Vacation Plans, *by J. Norman Lynd* 14
Tickets for Sale, *by Alma Whitaker* 15
Painting Beauty Under the Sea, *by Malcolm Vaughan* 16
High School Graduation, *by W. E. Hill* 19
Good Short Stories 20
An Adventure in Thrift, *by James J. Montague* 21
Famous Pets of Famous People, *by Preston Wright* 24
A Salt-Cellar Strategy, *by Mabel Herbert Urner* 25
Care of the Body, *by Philip M. Lovell, N.D.* 26

All manuscripts submitted to The Times Sunday Magazine should be accompanied by return postage. No payment is made for verse.

COMPARE THIS NERVE WITH THE ONE ABOVE AND THEN SELECT YOUR LET

3,300,000—white corpuscles 8000—hemoglobin 65-70—color index "A"

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 89 CARE OF THE BODY

tion. It gives new tone and new life to the vital powers.

We don't want to increase the fever. We don't want to increase the weakness. Therefore, those who are tubercular and who are taking sun baths, should always take them with the necessary precaution

A BEAUTIFUL SKIN IS EASY TO GAIN

Mme. Bergeron,

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine 89

TO ASTHMA SUFFERERS

May 5, 1928.

MRS. BACON,
247 N. Record St.,
Los Angeles, Calif.

Dear Mrs. Bacon: I would like to take this opportunity to tell you how much Asthma Sera has done for me. I had always been bothered with Asthma and Hay Fever, and back in the east it was dreadful, so came to California to seek relief. I was better for a while, but it didn't last long, and a year last summer I grew worse and finally had to have a doctor. He said nothing would help me, and I was discouraged, to say the least. I sat up most every night, having very little sleep all summer. Fall came, or rather winter, and I was some relieved, but dreadful the next summer. However, in May sometime a friend told me she had just heard of a medicine to cure ASTHMA and HAY FEVER. I inquired into it and found ASTHMA SERA, and in June started taking it regularly as directed, and followed the diet, which I found a great help. I have never had a bit of trouble since, and I do not take cold so easily, nor are the colds so severe as before. Have not taken any ASTHMA SERA since finishing the sixth bottle, and it truly seems good now to be able to sleep. If I could be of help to any sufferer I would be glad to do so.

Sincerely,
MRS. L. N. NICHOLS,
2393 E. Villa St.
Pasadena, Calif. Colorado 3469.

Mrs. Clark Bacon
Local Representative S.S.S. Laboratories, Inc.
247 NORTH RECORD ST.
Los Angeles, Calif. ANgelus 1349.

Good Teeth Insure Good Health

Modern Dentistry—Moderate Prices

Plates (dentures)	$25.00 to $50.00
Crown and Bridgework	$10.00
Gold Inlays	$5.00 to $10.00
Removable Bridgework	$20.00
Cleaning, Extraction	$2.00
X-Ray	$1.00

Registered in New York—California
Pyorrhea Treated by Light Theraphy
PERSONAL SERVICE

DR. HARRY NATHAN
Dental Surgeon X-Ray Specialist
410 Chester Williams Bldg.
215 West Fifth St. MUtual 5444

DROPSY
Treated Successfully

Shortness of breath relieved quickly. swelling reduced without tapping. Special treatments for LIVER, GALLSTONES, STOMACH and HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE.

Dr. F. E. Chamberlain's Herbal Medical Office
310 W. 10th St. Los Angeles, Calif.

PILES AND FISTULA

Permanently removed without surgical operation or detaining from business or pleasure. The relief is permanent, guaranteed, or no cost to you. Also all other Rectal Diseases treated by our ambulant office treatment.
Send for Free Booklet

Pacific Coast Proctological Clinic
H. F. Kammann, M.D., and E. G. Hanley, M.D.
Suite 1124 Low's State Bldg.

RUPTURED

I am handling a truss which the manufacturers just invented and have every reason to believe will cure eight cases of rupture out of ten. The most comfortable truss to wear that was ever invented. I will fit you with a truss and give you a free trial. If I fail to hold your rupture it will cost you nothing. Why send to Kansas City, Mo., Marshall, Mich., or Adams, N. Y., for a truss when you can have this kind of free service right here at home?

R. C. FINNEY
TRUSS SPECIALIST
521 So. Main St. Open Evenings



Buy Direct From Maker
Men's Abdominal Supporters Sizes 26" to 50" ready for fitting
For reducing large Abdomen, Backache, Prolapsed Stomach, Weakness of Abdominal Walls after operation. Supporter as illustrated. $7.50 up. Other makes, $5.00. Rupture appliances made to measure. We employ no agents. Hours: Daily, 9 to 5:30. Sundays, 11 to 12. Mail orders filled. Send for folder.
G. WISE
Western Mutual Bldg. Suite 229. S. E. Corner 3rd and Hill Sts., Los Angeles.

URINE TESTS $1.50

26 Physical, Chemical and Microscopical Tests. Report in plain English with Suggestions. Call or Mail Sample, with $1.50
THE TEAGUE DRUG CO.
Cor. 4th & Hill. Cor. 11th & Main.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 88

CARE OF THE BODY

one is underweight or overweight.

If there is gas, give the digestive system a rest.

Engage in sports. Play tennis or golf. Go hiking. Go swimming.

Develop the abdominal muscles They are the most important of the body.

Tune in each morning over KHJ and take the exercises regularly and systematically. I don't know of any better antigas agent than the morning exercises we give you, absolutely free.

Drink considerable quantities of water. Water is the best solvent.

Then change the diet so that fermentation no longer takes place, so that the intestines discharge their quota of morbid wastes regularly—one, two, three or even four times per day.

I wish to disillusion you from the idea that one bowel action per day is all that a human being need have. No animal could get along at this rate. We eat three or four times per day. Outgo should at least equal intake!

* * *

"Doctors' Bills to be Surveyed"

The following is an item I clipped from The Times the other day:

FIVE-YEAR RESEARCH PROGRAM FORMULATED
STANFORD UNIVERSITY CHIEF HEADS BODY
HIGH COST OF ILLNESS TO BE INVESTIGATED

WASHINGTON, May 22.—The troubles of the medical profession with relation to charges made for treating the ills of the people are to be investigated.

Plans for a five-year program of research by a committee of eminent physicians, sanitarians, economists and laymen with a view to solving the question of how a family of moderate means can obtain adequate medical attention at a cost which it can afford were announced here today by Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford University and chairman of the newly organized committee.

The investigation, the first of its kind ever to be attempted, will be conducted jointly by the American Medical Association, the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, the Public Health Service and other agencies. Financial support has been supplied by the Carnegie Corporation, the Milbank Memorial Fund, the Russell Sage Foundation and the Twentieth Century Fund.

The present cost of illness to the people of the United States is probably over $5,000,000,000 per year," said Dr. Wilbur, who added that there are a million persons engaged in curing and preventing disease and more than five billions invested in hospitals and equipment, yet "a large group of persons are not receiving needed medical treatment at costs within their means."

"Read this item and weep!"

You who kick about your high taxes and froth at the mouth when a bond issue is presented, your troubles are but a drop in the bucket compared with what is taken from you in the more subtle ways through stupidity and ignorance. Three thousand years of exclusive medical control—the complete domination of practically every means of the transmission of intelligence—the complete control of health education and of health knowledge—and then five billion dollars per year spent in a vain effort to secure health!

Note I say a "vain" effort, and that is exactly what I mean!

We are as sick as we ever were, in fact, even more.

To find a healthy person is harder than to find a needle in a haystack. "There ain't no such critter!"

Five billion dollars a year! I wonder what the Nature Cure could do with one-tenth this sum if given one-tenth the power the medical fraternity has today! Methinks it would tell a better tale than the horrible story told by our mortality statistics in every hospital, in every public institution and in the private records of every practitioner!

But great, indeed, is medical science—at five billion per year!

* * *

Have you a health problem? If so, Dr. Lovell will be glad to help you as best he can, either through Care of the Body or by mail. Make your communications less than two hundred and fifty words and enclose a stamped addressed envelope. His advice is free.



FREE To Men Past 40

A well-known scientist's new book about old age reveals facts, which, to many men, will be amazing. Did you know that two-thirds of all men past middle age are said to have a certain seldom mentioned disorder? Do you know the frequent cause of this decline in vitality?

Common Old-Age Symptoms

Medical men know this condition as hypertrophy of the prostate gland. Science now reveals that this swollen gland—painless in itself—not only often cheats men of vitality, but also bears on the bladder and is often directly responsible for sciatica, backache, pains in the legs and feet, frequent nightly risings, and dizziness denoting high blood pressure. When allowed to run on it is frequently the cause of the dreaded disease cystitis, a very severe bladder inflammation.

65% Have This Gland Disorder

Prostate trouble is now reached immediately by a new kind of home treatment—a new, safe hygiene that goes directly to the gland itself, without drugs, medicine, massage, lessons, diet or the application of electricity. It is absolutely safe. 40,000 men have used it to restore the prostate gland to normal functioning. The principle involved in this treatment is recommended by practically all the physicians in America. Amazing recoveries are often made in six days. Another grateful effect is usually the immediate disappearance of chronic constipation. Usually the entire body is toned up, as much of your youthful vigor is restored. These results are guaranteed. Either you feel ten years younger in six days or the treatment costs nothing.

Send for FREE Book

If you have this gland trouble or if you have any of the symptoms mentioned above, you should not lose a day in writing for the scientist's free Book, "Why Many Men Are Old At 40." It will enable you to ask yourself certain frank questions that reveal your true condition. Every man past 40 should make this test, as insidious prostate disorder often leads to surgery. This book is absolutely free, but mail coupon immediately, as the edition is limited. Address Electro Thermal Co., 5204 Morris Ave., Steubenville, Ohio.

If you live West of the Rockies, mail your inquiry to
The Electro Thermal Co.
303 Van Nuys Building, Dept B-128
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

THE ELECTRO THERMAL COMPANY
5204 Morris Ave., Steubenville, Ohio.

Please send me Free, and without obligation, a copy of your booklet, "Why Many Men Are Old At 40." Mail in plain wrapper.

Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....

GLAND SPECIALIST

D. W. HUMPHREY, M. D.,
2506 Sunset Blvd. Los Angeles, Calif.

YOU ARE NO BETTER THAN YOUR INTERNAL SECRETIONS. WHEN THEY ARE DEFICIENT, YOUR SYSTEM MISSES THE ESSENTIALS AND METABOLISM BECOMES IMPAIRED, THEN YOU ARE TIRED, CROSS, IRRITABLE, BLUE, TRIFLES WORRY YOU—LIFE IS A BURDEN.

WE ARE SUCCESSFULLY TREATING NERVOUSNESS, NEURITIS, ANEMIA, HIGH AND LOW BLOOD PRESSURE, STOMACH, LIVER, KIDNEY, BLADDER DISORDERS, RHEUMATISM, GENERAL RUN-DOWN CONDITION. CERTAIN FORMS OF HEADACHE.

EXAMINATION AND CONSULTATION FREE

WE HAVE TWO FORMS OF TREATMENTS—INJECTION OF GLANDULAR SUBSTANCE—ONLY GIVEN AT OUR CLINIC—POWDERED GLAND SUBSTANCE TAKEN AT YOUR HOME. If unable to call at the clinic send $5.00 for a 30-day home treatment. Send for a diagnostic chart and Testimonial Letters.

Phone FI. 3530. Hours: Daily, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wed. and Sat. Evgs., 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday Mornings, 10 to 12.

Are You Ruptured?

Are you as STRONG and ACTIVE as ever, or are you only "half there?" If you would remove all handicap, if you would feel free to forget that you are ruptured, be able to climb, lift, get into any position, under a car or over a haystack, play golf or baseball, there is but one answer—wear the Uncle Sam Truss. The Uncle Sam is the only Truss which closes the Internal Ring, and to protect the Internal Ring is self-preservation. Demonstration free.

Fitted Only by H. E. HOPKINS,
Member Uncle Sam Truss Assn. of Buffalo, N. Y.

R. L. SHERER CO.
736 South Flower St.

Do not allow a Cold in the Head to develope into Chronic Catarrh, or ear trouble ending in Deafness.



There's nothing like

NOK-I-TER

—the quickest way to clear the head and throat

A non-irritating nasal cleanser and gargle, easy and pleasant to use—this new way. Write for our free booklet, "Keep a Clear Head." NOK-I-TER is sold by all leading drug stores or sent prepaid for $1.00. Act today—neglect may prove dangerous.

NOKITER PHARMACAL CO.
49 Nokiter Bldg., Pasadena, Calif.

Geo. E. Wolf's
Cocktail

Is the only concentrated, Eastern raw SAUERKRAUT JUICE, FREE OF SALT and SALTPETER. Put up in tin to insure the preservation of the Lactic Acid Ferment. For sale at all Health Food Stores and better grocers.

Call, or write for the "Story of Sauer Kraut"



THE WILBUR GARDNER COMPANY
Wholesale Health Food Distributors Exclusively
215 West Broadway, Glendale, Calif.

RUPTURES CAN BE CURED
WITHOUT AN OPERATION OR LOSS OF YOUR TIME

The AL-E-FAC does the work. We are the inventors and manufacturers and advise that you buy direct from us.

Free Demonstration During Office Hours 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. Daily except Sundays and Holidays.

OFFICE 3947 S. HILL ST.
ALEXANDER FACTORIES

Let Us Find Your Troubles!

Complete X-Ray and Pathological laboratory service to the public. Pictures and reports are yours. Prices most reasonable.

Complete urinalysis, 26 tests, Microscopical and chemical... $1.50

Write, telephone or call for stamped container

L. A. X-Ray and Pathological Laboratories
920 Venice Blvd.
Westmore 2126 Los Angeles

ARE YOU
A SICK WOMAN?

If so, don't continue to drag out a miserable existence. PRIMEDA BALM (formerly called Balm of Figs) is a mild, inexpensive, home treatment for women suffering from female weakness. Its success covers a period of over THIRTY YEARS. Descriptive booklet sent FREE upon request.

MRS. CLARK BACON, 247 N. Record St., Los Angeles. PH. ANgelus 1349

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles, Cal. July 8, 1928

Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills



A Page conducted by—
John Steven McGroarty

In a letter from a man who sits regularly under the rafters of the synagogue we find him quoting John Burroughs from a book that John once wrote about the birds in Southern California.

The Great New Race Now Growing Here

"I more than half believe," said John Burroughs in his book, "that the wonderful sweetness of the bird songs here such as that of the meadowlark, is more or less a matter of climate; the quality of the sunshine seems to have affected their vocal chords. The clear, piercing shaft-like note of our Eastern meadowlark contrasts with that of the Pacific variety as our hard, brilliant blue skies contrast with the softer skies of your sun-blest land."

And so the man who wrote us the letter says he has often wondered if in time the same effect that our climate has on bird voices would not take place with the voices of the Southern California children, so that we are destined to have here a whole race of people who will be noted for being the world's sweetest voiced singers.

Well, have we not always contended in the synagogue that we are growing here now a race that will be the acme of all civilization? Not even Greece in its golden age had a race that will compare with this that is now evolving here in California of the South. You have to look at the children you see to realize how strong and beautiful they will be as men and women. And they will have great souls and marvelous minds.

Our friend who sits in the synagogue and has written this nice letter to us is on the right track. He has the great idea.

We were away out on the desert, and as we passed a great grove of Joshua trees they reminded us of an old friend who had been sentenced to the desert because of broken lungs, and who had once written to us a letter in which he spoke of the Joshua trees.

Sentenced to Live Next Door to Paradise

It is by mental associations of this nature that we patch things together in life. Maybe if we had not come upon the Joshua trees we would not have thought of our old friend. Not that we would ever want to forget a friend, old or new, but the way it is in this world we go hurrying and scurrying about like folks who are kind of crazy. And it is no sooner morning than it is night again—no sooner a year begins than it comes to an end, time goes so fast. No wonder that in the crazy shuffle an old friend is sometimes lost to mind.

Well, anyway, when we came to the Joshua trees we said to Henry that here was our chance to look up one fellow human being of whom we had always been fond. Poor fellow, we said to Henry, away out here back of the Joshua trees in this desolation of sand and sage—sentenced to the desert. It must be awful, we said to Henry.

Now, to make a long story short, we had the good luck to find the man we were looking for. We found him under the palm-thatched roof of a little bungalow that he had builded with his own hands. He was brown as a berry, his bared arms looked sinewy and strong, his eyes were bright and filled with the old welcome the moment he saw us.

The desert had made him whole. He was a man as strong as he had ever been in all his life. The desert had patched the broken lungs and had made them as good as new. And after we had talked with him awhile it was plain enough that there was no longer any reason why he should be an exile of the desert.

And we asked him why he continued to stay there. Now that you are well and strong again, we said, why don't you get back to the roaring town and the law office you deserted, get into the hurly burly again and make the roaring town sit up and take notice. For he is a man who makes friends without an effort. A man so easy to love. He would be popular among people, and maybe have his picture in the paper every other day, and everything like that.

He laughed when we put up all these glittering possibilities before him. He laughed and answered us saying that he had come to love the desert and would not leave it for all the roaring towns in the world.

Conductor, he said, I will wager you the price of a new hat that if you will come here and live with me or with anyone else, or all by yourself, even, on the desert for the space of one short year, all the wild horses in Texas would never be able to drag you away from it ever anymore. You do not dream, he said, how beautiful the desert is, how clean it is, how filled with peace and healing. And as to beauty—the one thing to be prized above all other things—there is no beauty anywhere to be compared with the beauty of the desert. Here are stars, he said, with which the stars anywhere else cannot possibly compare, and great moons, gorgeous sunsets and dawns that would bring back to a man a soul that he had lost.

When I was sentenced to the desert, our old friend said, I little knew that it was a sentence to spend my life next door to Paradise.

We had met a happy man and one who was well content. He had many books around him and he earned whatever he needed by writing. Back of his thatched bungalow were nine bean rows and a hive for the honey bee.

And so it turned out that an old friend whom we had searched for that we might commiserate with him and pour out our sympathy upon his loneliness, proved to be quite the happiest man that we have ever known.

There are lots of reasons why hillmen, like ourself, do not care much for the roaring town. A thousand reasons might be mentioned, among them being that when we leave our hills for the city we trade peace and quietness for clamor and noise; good mountain air for the murk and smoke of factories; pleasant neighbors who greet us by our Christian names for strangers who do not even look at us as they pass.

We Do Not See the Familiar Faces

This undesirable change in the circumstances of life always occurs when we leave the hills for the roaring town. But, the other day when we were trudging the stone sidewalks and our ears were deafened by noises, some other things happened which sent us home with real sadness in our heart.

We paused at the window of a banking house to read some cards that were displayed. And then, suddenly, we remembered a friend who used to spend his working hours back of that window in one of the offices. But he was there no more. A star had beckoned low and called him to another country. And seven times that same day, or maybe eight times, we passed places where old friends used to be but whom death has called away.

One and all they were stirring men, busy with life's affairs, deep in every civic activity, useful men, and most of them called away before their time.

As we wended our way homeward we were thinking of all this and of how strange and mysterious are the ways of the world in which we live. How it is that one day some man will be in the forefront of things, wielding wide influence and splendid power, thinking ahead for those who are to come after him, perhaps amassing wealth as he goes. And then another day—coming soon and with terrible swiftness—and this man stands no more in his wonted place. There is a funeral, many flowers and eulogies in the newspapers. But, that's all.

In a week or less few ever think of him again and it will be only seldom that his name is at all recalled.

And it all seems so short from the cradle to the grave. It is short even for the man who rounds out a century of years. We were talking to a man who had passed his 95th birthday and had told him that he had lived a long life. And he answered and said, yes, he said, it is a long time for a man to have lived, and yet as I look back on it, the span seems to have been very brief.

Ah, well, that's the way it is, and all any of us can do is to make the best of it. Happily, as the world immemorially has believed, there is another world after this in which we shall get another chance and where time is measured not by years but by eternity.

SANCTUARY

There is a holy place within my breast
A sanctuary where I always know
The tapers softly glow and incense rises as the prayers of saints.
There's a tabernacle, too,
With its golden door full clustered, rich with jewels,
And as I kneel in adoration at that shrine,
God's thunder rends the silence as a sanctus bell,
And there exposed upon the altar
Is your heart.

WALTER P. DOTY.

A member of the Congregation of the Faithful who is also a member of the Christian Church in Hollywood of which Rev. S. J. Mathieson is pastor—one of the leading Protestant churches of Southern California—sends us the regular monthly church bulletin with an item in it that he thinks should interest everybody who sits in the Synagogue.

Love Is the Gospel and the Law

The statement in the church bulletin tells of the families of two Protestant missionaries in Tibet who were robbed of money, food, clothing, animals and everything else they had by bandits in that part of China. They had a horrible experience afterward traveling on foot in this hostile district until they reached a Catholic mission on the Mekong River where they found safety, shelter and food.

This is what one of the missionaries, Mr. MacLeod, says of the priest:

"There is a Catholic man out in China by the name of Overaard, and there isn't a better man under heaven, and there are a lot worse in heaven. He is one of the best men I have ever known. He is loved by everybody because he is a good man. He went out of his way and did everything he could for us. He gave us money there for money down in Yunnan Fu. And how the good old brother is going to get the money from Yunnan Fu, I don't know. He gave us food, and above everything else he got his native church folks together and told them they would have to go and help us. He said, 'Here is a place to demonstrate your Christianity.' He exhorted them to help us and they went with us over this part of the country, carrying our food and bedding."

We were made very happy to be made acquainted with these facts. We thank the good friend who sent us the bulletin. And we regard the incident which the bulletin relates as only another proof that the brotherhood of man and the acceptance of a tolerant spirit among all Christians is coming closer to the world with each passing year. We have no doubt if this Catholic priest who is spoken of in the bulletin were to be robbed and driven out of his mission in China and he went to seek safety and shelter at a Protestant mission that he would be taken in, cared for, clothed, fed and treated as a brother.

The world isn't half as bad as the bigots would try to make it out.



TO ASTHMA SUFFERERS

MRS. BACON,
347 N. Record Rd.,
Los Angeles, Calif.

MAY 2, 1928.

Dear Mrs. Bacon: I would like to take this opportunity to tell you how much Asthma Cure has done for me. I had asthma for years, and back in the east it was dreadful, so came to California to seek relief. I was better for a while, but it didn't last long, and a year last summer I grew worse and finally said to have a doctor. He said nothing would help me, and I was discour-

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 29

CARE OF THE BODY

one is underweight or overweight.
If there is gas, give the digestive system a rest.
Engage in sports. Play tennis or golf, Go hiking. Go swimming.
Develop the abdominal muscles. They are the most important of the body.
Tune in each morning over KHJ and

COMPARE



LET THE X-RAY FIND THE CAUSE

ANY SICK PERSON WHO WILL PRESENT THIS AD AT ANY OF OUR OFFICES WITHIN THE NEXT SEVEN DAYS will be given an X-Ray examination and a report showing the exact condition of his spine absolutely without charge or obligation in any way.

MARTYN FREE X-RAY CHIROPRACTORS
Palmer Graduates

500 to 508 Pantages Theatre Bldg.
Ph TUcker 9030 Los Angeles, California

Hours 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.; 2 to 5 P. M.; 7 to 8:30 P. M.

Pasadena Office: 213-216 Slavin Bldg.
Phone Colorado 5464

Santa Ana, 412-416 Ollt Building; San Bernardino, 313-316 Platt Building; Long Beach, 303-305 Hearfwell Building; San Jose, 105-107 Bank of Italy Building; San Diego, 256-260 Spreckels Theater Building; Fresno, 317 Griffith-McKenzie Building.



ARE YOU SUFFERING from painful affliction of the feet, broken down arches, callouses, bunions, etc.?

Ready-made Arch Supports are an unsatisfactory makeshift because everyone's feet is different and the displaced bones, enlarged joints and deranged ligaments complicate matters still further. We make supports from carefully prepared plaster of Paris casts and alter them to accommodate changes brought about by the wearing of the supports. In order to give relief and lasting satisfaction it is imperative that the feet be restored to as normal a shape as possible. We have an extensive experience in the correction of flat-feet, broken down arches and other deformities of the feet, and are able to promise our clients comfort and relief in every case.
It is not necessary to wear clumsy shoes with our supports; on the contrary, we often restore daintiness of appearance to feet badly deformed and unsightly.

Free X-Ray Examination

WESTERN ORTHOPEDIC APPLIANCE CO.
1637 West Seventh St., Los Angeles, California

Varicose Veins
Reduced by New Method

Varicose veins are reduced by Dr. Clason's Absorption treatments. You are not laid up or deprived of time from duties or pleasure. There are no scars or evil after-effects. The method is painless and harmless. This is the record of thousands who have had veins reduced to avoid unsightly appearance or prevent the ill-effects of poor circulation. Those already suffering from varicose symptoms, such as pains, cramps or inflamed veins, leg ulceration, leg rash, or swelling, must heal these first. We apply the Viscose Method to heal while you work, or will teach you its use at home.
To become familiar with these new methods call if possible, or write for information. Explain your ailment. Office hours: 9 to 5 daily. Tuesday and Friday evenings until 8 p.m. Consultation and examination FREE.

Phone DUnkirk 6089

T. M. Viscose Ambulatorium
1038 So. Alvarado St. (near 11th)
Los Angeles, California

Why Be Old at 40 or 50?

Pep up! We all know that life is created, but what causes it to live? Scientists claim the vital force which keeps the spark of life burning is RADIO ACTIVITY, nature's greatest gift to man, a life giving force of incalculable value in the assistance of the restoration of health, youth, pep, and the feeling of well being, at all ages is available, the most simple way, no gland operation, or drugs. Hundreds already know. Call and see for yourself at

Radium Preparations Co.
2941 West 9th St, Los Angeles

DEAF?

Try Western Electric's
AUDIPHONE
Room 518, 122 East 7th St.
TUcker 7374.

Foo & Wing Herb Co.
841 So. Spring St.



HERBAL REMEDIES are nature's method for winning back HEALTH and STRENGTH. Tyee Foo Yoen, chief herbalist of the FOO & WING HERB CO., for 35 years. Free Consultation.

CARE OF THE BODY

2,800,000—white corpuscles 8000—haemoglobin 65-70——color index "A."
I will be so glad to know just what will build him up. A READER.

If folks knew more about laboratory reports and analyses, they would not become so concerned and worried if there is a deflection from average or standard.

Apparently here is the case of a devitalized, enervated, elderly man who has been living wrongly a great part of his life. He submits to a laboratory analysis. The doctor tells him he lacks red cells.

Give nine out of ten patients a report like this and at once they will seek something to build up good, red blood. If they are accustomed to the old ideas, they will probably go to the drugstore and fill themselves up with tonics, most of them containing alcohol or some similar stimulant.

If they have money, the doctor will usually "sell" them a "course of treatments." Such treatments will generally consist of iron, arsenic or strychnine hypodermically injected into the blood, some of the most powerful of known stimulants whose action is invariably greater depression, lethargy and devitalization.

At this age, also, it is an easy thing to "sell" the average patient the glands of animals. There has been so much publicity to this mode of therapy that thousands accept it willingly. They are given hypodermic injections of animal gonads.

Others are told to buy liver in ample quantity (at eighty-five cents per pound, I am told.) They do so faithfully and willingly for it will bring them plenty of good red blood, they think!

Then, if they are still more old-fashioned, they may try good red English beef or plenty of our T-bone steaks.

This is the usual course of nine out of every ten. They will not blame their debility and devitalization on the fact that they have overeaten and under-exercised. They will not blame it on their mental, sexual and physical excesses.

The great American habit is "to take something" whether it be food or drug, to overcome an ill.

No, my friend, there is nothing you can take to build up red blood. There is only one thing you can do. Obey the self-evident laws of Nature. Learn the foods which are good and those which are bad, and, incidentally, most of those which are reputed to be good to build up good red blood are bad!

Know that elimination of the poisons of the system is the first objective in increasing the red blood cells. Know that ample outdoors exercise with free perspiration and intestinal elimination are the next great objectives in building rich, red blood.

Finally, my friend, I see nothing so horribly depleting in a blood count of three million nine hundred thousand. I assure you that here are millions of people alive, well and happy with blood counts considerably lower.

You have nothing to worry about as concerns this particular part of your husband's body.

• • •

Sun Baths and Tuberculosis

Question: Are nude sun baths the best and only cure for tuberculosis?

Answer: I don't believe that I have ever made this statement either over KHJ or in my "Care of the Body" section.

I recommend sun baths, not only for tuberculosis but for general health, for those who are weak and run-down, for those who need upbuilding, for those who have skin eruptions, for those who are anemic, and, particularly, for those who are tubercular.

Sun baths alone, ignoring all other phases of the hygiene, will not cure tuberculosis. They will assist the process, provided we use the other corrective measures—adequate rest, proper breathing, corrective diet, freedom from worry, outdoor sleeping, etc.

These are just as good remedies for tuberculosis as sun baths themselves.

I would caution those who are tubercular in the taking of sun baths. Bear in mind, when taking a sun bath, we are not so much concerned with the heat which we get from the sun but rather with the ultra-violet ray which stimulates and invigorates the blood circulation. It gives new tone and new life to the vital powers.

We don't want to increase the fever. We don't want to increase the weakness. Therefore, those who are tubercular and who are taking sun baths, should always take them with the necessary precaution to keep the body cool. They should use a cold towel over the head and sponge the body as often as possible in order to avoid sunburn.

But get the benefit of the sun as much as you can, whenever you can!

• • •

Vegetables and Arthritis

Q.: In a case of arthritis, would vegetables oxertax the kidneys?

A.: If you understand the kidneys to be filters of the blood stream, extracting the waste material from the blood circulation, you can then easily understand that it is not the food we put in now which overtaxes the kidneys but rather the toxic state of the blood from chronic autointoxication.

This is the main reason that the kidneys become overtaxed. If vegetables were responsible for autointoxication, then I could answer this question but the facts are that vegetables are the specific antidotes for auto-intoxication. Vegetables do not overtax the kidneys.

If the kidneys are overtaxed from other causes—from the excessive consumption of refined foods, then the logical solution would be to eat more vegetables.

• • •

Rhubarb Juice for Salads

Q.: May rhubarb juice be used on salads instead of lemon juice?

A.: The health value of rhubarb juice is excellent; also of lemon juice. Both contain vitamines. Both help peristaltic activity.

Choice depends entirely upon your own tastes or desires.

• • •

Diabetes

Q.: What are the symptoms of diabetes?

A.: It is difficult to outline these in full detail.

We know, for instance, that diabetes is usually a disease of overeating and of undernourishment. That may sound paradoxical, for diabetes usually occurs in those who are seemingly well fed, in those who are overweight and in those who are accustomed to consume considerable quantities of food.

Nevertheless, when I say "undernourished," that is exactly what I mean—undernourished for the valuable mineral salts, for the vitamines, for the precious vital oils, for the organic nature of the proteins, cellulose, starches, etc., which constitute food.

Diabetes is largely a disease of food refinement, of food adulteration, of the excessive processing of foods in a host of different manners.

When this food has been changed to a more natural and simple diet, such as is recommended by "Care of the Body," we find that diabetes usually disappears.

As concerns its symptoms, when one begins to lose weight, strength and vitality, when one has to discharge the urine frequently and when sugar is found in the secretions, then I would say that one has diabetes.

There are other incidental symptoms but these are the most vital ones.

• • •

Gas

Q.: What remedy would you suggest for gas?

A.: The first and most important thing when one has gas in the digestive system is to give that structure a rest.

Most of us eat too much. It would be a good idea if we were to curtail the quantity of food. I am firmly convinced that one of the main reasons for gaseous distension and fermentation is the food quantities we put into our bodies.

Somehow or other, some one decided that we must eat three meals per day—not ten or two, but three. The result is that we go hungry for four or five hours, then overload, particularly when the food "tastes good" and goes down "awfully easily!"

Consequently, fermentation takes place.

The logical solution for this fermentation is to miss a meal or two or three. I give you my word that I have never yet heard of anybody's starving to death who missed a meal, and this, whether

A BEAUTIFUL SKIN IS EASY TO GAIN



Mme. Bergeron, famous skin specialist, has actually found the key to skin beauty in her marvelous Organic Gland Cream. It acts directly upon the glands of the skin, nourishing them into vigorous youthful health. This gland cream positively removes fine wrinkles, excessive dryness, "crepey" lines and pre-mature appearance of age. You merely pat it into the skin as you would a tissue builder, and a very noticeable improvement shows at once. With every $5.00 jar of this marvelous rejuvenating Cream, Mme. Bergeron gives Absolutely FREE her Regular $10.00 set of facial exercises. These are the finest aid known to society and stage and screen notables for building and preserving a firm, youthful facial contour. They defy age, double chins and loose flabby necks. Gland Cream $5.00 and $8.00.

Mme. Anna M. Bergeron
1221 Haas Building, Los Angeles

For Sale Also Mail Orders Filled
Bullock's, J. W. Robinson's, Broadway Dept. Store, B. H. Dyas Co., Ever Ready Drug Stores, and Jordan's in Pasadena.

If you are
NERVOUS
have suffered from
HEART

trouble a long time and would like to know the cause of your ailment, send for my new book, "Nervous and Chronic Disorders." A copy will be mailed to you free on request.
Most disorders of all the pelvic organs, stomach, bowel or bladder, heart and kidneys; epilepsy, insomnia, general debility, as well as depression, groundless fears and tormenting thoughts can be successfully treated. Nervousness can be eliminated, the mind calmed, self-confidence restored, pain relieved and health regained.

DR. G. A. BERSON
Nerve Specialist, Psychoanalyst
1031 So. Broadway. WEstmore 9019
Western Pacific Bldg. Suite 804-811

Don't Give Up

We teach you how to get well and stay well.
HOME INN
Direction of Evelyn Miller
1851 N. Berendo Phone 598-632

DEAFNESS

Enjoy your Radio, church services and lectures with the use of our Globe Hearing Aids. Call for free demonstration.

Geo. R. E. Milligan Co., Inc.
DISTRIBUTORS OF GLOBE EARPHONES
1334 S. Grand ave. WE. 1219. J, M, P cars

FREE Health Clinic

Free Drugless Treatments given daily between 9—12 a.m. and 1—4 p.m. Scientific methods. Latest appliances. American School of Naturopathy, 719 Francisco St., one block west of Seventh and Figueroa. Ask for Dr. Eldridge.

Difference in Oculists and Optometrists



If people only knew how much difference they would use more discrimination in choosing their eye specialist. We fit the eyes by European methods and always get perfect results. Our prices are reasonable.

C. C. Logan, M. D., Oculist
356 So. Bdwy., Rm. 710. Est. 27 Yrs.

DIABETES

or Bright's Disease. If you have either condition just your name will bring you a $2.75 bottle of Luxhaven No. 1, or 2, express collect. Take it at our risk—pay if satisfied. Gives quick and surprising results—used by thousands—know the truth. Write Luxhaven Laboratory, Continental Trust Bldg., Denver, Colo.

POISON OAK, ECZEMA, PRICKLY HEAT

and all other itching skin troubles relieved immediately by using Salts of Mono, made by evaporating the exceptionally curative and medicinal waters of Lake Mono. One pound package sent postage prepaid upon receipt of one dollar. Money back if not satisfied. Address W. D. McPherson, Mono Inn, Mono Lake, California.

HAIN HEALTH FOODS

100% Pure. If It's for Health We Have It.
Free Advice on Diet
329 W. 3rd St. 429 So. Hill

the little table; very serious, very eager, flushed with appeal, her eyes like misty stars.

"Bill, don't you see? It's so wonderful now—it couldn't stay so. And I couldn't bear that, to watch the romance go, to be settled and indifferent. And I'd hate

"Let me see," mused Spring, "what is it they all fall for?"

A reprehensive phrase, as you probably was evident the slight concentration had sufficed to clear her lovely forehead and

noted, but even Spring has become modernized in the twentieth century. And it

was, after all, thirty-two and had successfully completed a four-year course in college and choruses; but he was very lonely and the lady was kind. At all events, he soberly jotted her telephone number on his cuff and assured her that he had lived merely for this meeting and

inserting a fresh sheet wrote, without hesitation:

"Dear Bill:

"Where have you been? I've missed you. Won't you come to dinner on Fri-day, that is, if you are not busy?

"Yours."

SPRING PRESENTS

her BILL



Illustrated by Leo Kober

At all events, he soberly jotted her telephone number on his cuff and . . .

Sarita Honestly Adhered to the Austere Principles of Unshaken Spinsterhood, But at Twenty-Seven She Met Bill

By FAITH BALDWIN

MARCH, having come in like a lion, Mother Nature looked briskly over her files, preparatory to her usual yearly housecleaning. There remained, she observed with some vexation, several accounts yet to be closed. One of the A's gave her pause; corrugated her ageless brow and tightened the corners of her whimsical mouth. Tremendously intent, she failed to hear the fluttering footsteps of Spring, who had entered unannounced.

"Getting ready for me?" asked Spring casually, adjusting a tantalizing curl under the gypsy green kerchief bound across her wind-blown hair.

"It's high time," said Mother Nature peevishly. Read that!"

With an impatient thumb and forfinger she plucked a card from her indexed A's and slid it across the efficient diplomat's desk to her visitor.

"Andrews, Sarita," read Spring aloud. "Age: twenty-seven. Assets: one and a half remarkable dimples; excellent health; flawless skin and indulgent parents. Liabilities: seven devils of modernity; easy access to the Public Library; a logical mind and a sense of humor."

"Oh, my dear," said Spring commiseratingly, "that's very bad, isn't it?"

Mother Nature nodded.

"They get worse every year," she answered gloomily. And it makes so much extra work, carrying accounts over from year to year. Do you think you could help me with this one? I've my hands full this season."

Spring, regarding her slim ankles with satisfaction, pursed her red lips to a soundless whistle.

"Leave it to me!" she answered darkly, and vanished from the office, leaving an arbutus-scented trail.

I ask you—with Nature and Spring against her—what chance has Sarita?

Sarita Andrews was more than ordinarily pretty; so pretty, in fact, that even her reputation for being both heartless and clever left men undaunted. In the innermost soul of every man who met her he believed that for him Sarita would acquire a heart and that no girl was really cleverer than a man anyway. It was therefore more or less of a shock to Miss Andrews's considerable following of adorers when, tiring of Palm Beach, Bar Harbor and Manhattan, she betook herself daily to a Wall Street office, where in a simple $200 blue serge she took irascible dictation for $30 a week. This move was the result of a secretarial school, a vast sense of boredom and an overdose of Ellen Key.

Sarita's parents, who disliked each other very much in private but were irreproachable in public, found themselves agreeing for the first time in a quarter of a century upon a given subject.

Sarita, they concluded, was odd.

"Why doesn't she marry some of those attractive young men who are always coming to the house?" wailed Mrs. Andrews, an ineffectual woman, with the remnants of what had once been a Greuze-like beauty.

Her husband smiled irritatingly. "She couldn't posibly marry more than one at a time and get away with it," he remarked.

"You know what I mean, Howard."

"I know you mean something, Eva," he replied, "but you express yourself somewhat loosely."

Mrs. Andrews, with a wisdom which had been forced upon her, was silent.

Sarita, meantime, pursued her way undisturbed by the parental storms which raged about her taffy-colored head. She was used to them; accepted them as part of the penalty of being born. At fourteen Sarita had decided that marriage was a failure. And at nearly twice fourteen she had had no reason to change her mind. If her father and mother had ever realized the calm, dispassionate way in which their small daughter viewed their none too restrained bickering; if they had early in the child's life caught a glimpse of themselves as she saw them, putting natural affection aside and judging them with the ironical bitterness of sensitive youth, perhaps they would have endeavored to make the best of a very bad matrimonial bargain—or at least have confined their incessant fault finding to the sancity of their extensive suite rather than the family dinner table.

If Sarita had, by some miracle, escaped a chronic physical indigestion, she had early become inoculated with a form of mental dyspepsia. As she grew up and became much in demand as a bridesmaid and confidante, it was with a certain sense of malicious satisfaction that she watched the conjugal barks of sixty per cent of her schoolmates strike, with varying degrees of suddenness and disaster, the many rocks in the uncharted sea of marriage. It was a pity that Sarita had been taught to read. She had so many pat quotations in defense of her theories. And for the average man it is hard to believe that a girl with dimples such as had Sarita, and with such a kissable mouth, could honestly adhere to austere principles of unshaken spinsterhood.

Thus Sarita at twenty-seven, just before she fell in love.

The object of her involuntary affection stood some six feet in his immaculate shoes. He was a very average young man, and his name was in keeping. It was Bill and Smith. Sarita met him in a very average way, at a charity dance. They danced excellently well together—many matches have been made on less than this—and they fell mutually in love over sticky ices and Prohibition punch. Although, as Bill brilliantly remarked, "Where does the punch come in?"

Within a month they had reached the inarticulate stage. At least, Bill had. He called on Sarita, and listened enraptured to her vivacious account of the latest office scandal. And once when he said something deep about "woman's place being in the home," Sarita did not laugh. She merely sighed and answered, "Do you think so?" At the same moment she wondered how any woman in the world could possibly love a man whose hair didn't grow in just that fascinating, little boy fashion over an average good forehead.

She gave him her Saturday afternoons and all her Sundays. They made all sorts of little excursions about New York in Bill's roadster, on busses, in taxis, to the Zoo, through the village, where Sarita had once spent a colorful season in a studio-kitchenette, and from which she had emerged with a hatred of free verse, a smattering of Freud and a fixed determination to murder the bosom friend who had persuaded her to bob her lovely hair. Her hair had grown out before Bill met her, and she had passed safely through a severely tailored, bread-and-butter stage before settling definitely on a Wall Street career as her predestined niche in life.

Sarita was very happy that sunny-showery April during which she and Bill discovered New York with quite as many thrills as old Hudson got out of his original accomplishment. It was a matter of complete indifference to her that Bill preferred Ty Cobb to Irvin; that he came away from a Sir Oliver Lodge lecture with a bewildered, "I beg your pardon, Sarita—but what's it all about?" Dutifully he attended a series of talks on novelties of the younger British school, with a dazed expression in his eyes, and so he said, a bad taste in his mouth. But Sarita didn't care. She undertook the task of educating Bill with an undaunted seriousness, and an optimism that not one of his professors at Yale had ever equaled.

It was only when Bill asked her to marry him that she became completely disconcerted. It happened at the aquarium on a Sunday afternoon, and Bill, stumbling blindly through a declaration, sulked for ten full minutes because Sarita, not attending, murmured, "You poor fish!" to a singular, goggle-eyed specimen swimming forlornly about a large tank. It took considerable explaining on her part to assure Bill that her words had not been addressed to him personally. At all events, once cognizant of what was to be understood by his subsequent still more halting sentences, Sarita grew red and white by turns.

"But of course I love you," she said with her unfailing candor, "and of course I know you love me. But I have told you a dozen times that I shall never marry."

"Sarita!"

Bill held her hand now, regardless of onlookers.

"Yes, Bill?"

"June?" asked Bill imploringly.

"June?" she was honestly puzzled.

"And then Europe!" said Bill exultantly.

As his meaning dawned on her he felt her small hand twist rebelliously in his.

"But I can't!" said Sarita flatly. "I don't want to marry anyone—not even you!"

"Look here, Sarita—"

She looked. Before the pain in the steady blue eyes regarding hers, her own fell. But when they reached the Ritz for tea she was unshaken.

The argument had lasted all the way up; it was still going on under the rose-shaded lights, under the cover of the music. The tea grew strong enough to walk on, the English muffins soggy as last year's flirtation, and the stumps of Bill's cigarettes piled up alarmingly. The other tea drinkers departed, and still they sat there and argued while the delicate April evening stole through the city.

"But," said Bill doggedly, for the fiftieth time, "I don't get you, Sarita. You say you love me, you admit that you are happy when we are together, and yet you won't marry me. I am afraid I don't understand women," he concluded wistfully.

Sarita sighed. "Of course, I don't expect you to see things the way I do, Bill," she said a little tremulously, "but—can't we go on just as we have been doing? Does this spoil it all?"

"We can't, and it does," said Bill with emphasis.

"Oh!"

She leaned toward him then, across

This is the fifteenth of the Sixteen Best Short Stories of the year

My Discovery
RELIEVES
CONSTIPATION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 27

CARE OF THE BODY

cause stomach, bowel or lung disease. A child with adenoids and diseased tonsils

TO PROVE TO THE SICK
Kol-Arc Will Get Well
Can and Will Get You
Any sick person that calls at our offices within the next 5 days—before the coupon below—will
ASTHMA
Colds and Coughs
in any form

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28

CARE OF THE BODY

cancer may be cured is by means of destruction, that is, by surgery, by X-ray, by radium, or by other means of destroying the growth.

From the drugless standpoint, we assume an entirely different attitude. I believe that the best authorities will agree that cancer is a by-product of years and years of irritation to the tissues. If cancer be localized on the skin, the irritation has been present at that point.

The commonest area on the skin is breast cancer. It is not due to the blow, the immediate exciting cause, but rather to the constant debilitation of the body, to the exhaustion of the nervous and vital resources from years and years of wrong living.

The question of cure and of treatment, therefore, is inextricably bound up with the subject of body health and of general up-building.

We know that a growth must be fed, that its nutrition governs its quality and its type. We know that we can govern the size of various other parts of the body by nutrition. We accept the same philosophy as concerns skin cancer, as well as any other skin disease.

Practical experience has proved that cancer need not develop to a fatal termination, that its pathogenicity (its death-producing proclivities) can be stopped.

We know that by the nutrition given the body, that by the care this body receives internally and externally, very frequently we can change even a well-developed cancer into a form which will not threaten life—merely an ugly ulcer or perhaps scar tissue.

To answer the question unequivocally—whether cancer can be cured—depends largely upon the personal equation. To say all skin cancers are curable would be giving misinformation. However, where the vital reserves are intact, we know that by a strenuous program of elimination—diet, fasting, sun baths, hydrotherapy, various forms of manipulation and, sometimes, physiotherapy, one will have splendid success, if not in completely overcoming cancer, at least, in preventing its fatal termination.

• • •

Henna Hair-Dye

Q.: Is henna coloring for the hair harmful?

A.: Why we should be ashamed of gray hair, I don't know.

When we rub any sort of dye-stuff from the hair roots upward and coat the entire scalp, how long do you think it takes before some of it is absorbed by the scalp? We cannot cover the hair with henna and expect the scalp to be free from henna absorption.

Would you cover the rest of your skin with henna? If you would, then I would say, use dye-stuffs for your hair, but if you would not, then I would say, discontinue the practice!

• • •

High Blood Pressure

Q.: What would you suggest as a cure for high blood pressure besides avoiding meats, sugars and starches?

A.: I do not assign the main cause for high blood pressure to the consumption of meat. I believe it is due more to the consumption of sugars and of refined starches.

Even these are not the main elements responsible for high blood pressure.

High blood pressure is an end product of civilization, of the tremendous nervous strain under which most of us react. Our worries and fears, our overeating and underexercising, the absorption of toxic poisons from the universal condition of chronic constipation and auto-intoxication—these are the main elements responsible for high blood pressure.

Considering these as causes, the remedy should be self-apparent—a poised mental state, freedom from gluttonous habits, freedom from dietetic excesses.

A person having a blood pressure of two hundred or two hundred and twenty should go to bed, consuming nothing but liquids, preferably milk and fruit juices. He should see that the intestines are thoroughly cleansed. He should be free from worry and take a much-needed rest!

• • •

Building Red Blood

Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

Will you please tell me what to eat and do in a case of insufficient red corpuscles. My husband has always been troubled with liver trouble and indigestion. He is now sixty-six years of age and has not been feeling well for a long time. He has been losing weight right along—weighs only one hundred and twenty to twenty-two pounds.

He is not using sweets now. Eats only toasted bread and boiled vegetables. He is not able to eat raw vegetables. Bowels good most of the time. Takes enemas sometimes.

We have lots of fruit. He had a blood examination a week ago—red corpuscles

Sagging, Flabby Chins



Alice Wunder
FIRMOLA

ACTS WHILE YOU SLEEP WITHOUT MASSAGE
FIRMOLA stimulates and revitalizes the relaxed tissues of the THROAT, NECK and BUST. It rejuvenates the skin of the neck, which usually becomes wrinkled, brown and leathery-looking early in life.

As soon as FIRMOLA is applied it begins to act, vitalizes and builds up the atrophied muscles and tissues, thus restoring the youthful contour. 2 oz. jar, $1.50; 4½ oz., double strength, $2.50.

For Wrinkles Use Arneal Muscle Oil
This rejuvenating cream fills out hollows under the eyes and obliterates crow's feet and lines around the mouth, creating firm, new tissue.

The shriveled, dry, wrinkled skin takes on new life as soon as this nourishing food is supplied. 1½ oz., $1.00; large 8-oz. jar, $2.00.

To stop falling hair and promote a new growth use Alice Wunder Hair Tonic. Price, $1.25.

Blackheads Disappear by using Alice Wunder Bu-T-Meal. 60c. Large size $1.00.

Send This Ad With 30c to Alice Wunder, 1102 West Santa Barbara Ave., Los Angeles, for samples: Firmola; Arneal Muscle Oil; Lavender Cream—a light skin food—delightful cleansing cream to use before powdering; Bu-T-Meal for black heads; Powder; Alice Wunder Bleach Pack and Arneal Enamel instantly beautifies, prevents tan and freckles.

For Sale By
Coulter's, The May Co., The Broadway, Owl and Sun Drug Stores

STOMACH ULCERS

"There are many symptoms of ulcer of the stomach, some of which are a typical chronic pain which occurs from one to three or four hours following the meal. It is a sharp, cutting excruciating type of pain, present as soon as the stomach has emptied itself of food and relieved, in the great majority of cases, by the presence of more food.

"Chemically, it is usually due to a hyper-acid secretion, in turn due to an over indulgence in wrong food.

"Many people take soda to neutralize the gases in the stomach. They believe that they are thus accomplishing a cure for the gas and for the acids which irritate them following a meal.

"It would be all right if the soda neutralized merely the hydrochloric acid which is characteristic in a gaseous state, but instead, the soda not only neutralizes the acid, but continues to alkalinize the stomach." The above is an extract from editorial by Philip M. Lovell, N.D.

PEERLESS STOMACAL REMEDY contains no Soda but is a scientifically compounded preparation which has afforded hundreds of people relief from Gastric Ulcers and Indigestion due to Hyperacidity of the stomach. Gas in Stomach, Heartburn, and Gastric distress due to Hyperacidity. On hand at your Druggist.

RUPTURE
CAN BE CURED

Anyone suffering from rupture, I will say, there is only one man that can scientifically cure rupture without operation or injection, Dr. Joseph Fandrey, 1421 Santee street, Los Angeles, Calif., cured four in my family of rupture. I was ruptured for twenty-five years, and I was cured in three months, without pain or detention from my work, which was a hard-rock miner. Anyone wishing to consult me, address T. B. Whiteside, Pomona, Calif. Jan. 27th, 1923. Lock Box 433.

Catarrhal Deafness



I have in press for early delivery a new, illustrated booklet on the cause of Catarrhal Deafness, Head Noises, Nasal Catarrh, Sinus troubles and Hay Fever that is different from anything ever before published. With this booklet you will know for the first time the cause of these troubles, and you will see how and why they can be successfully treated. Don't accept this statement—just PROVE it. The book is free. In the meantime, let me give you a Free Demonstration Treatment.

Dr. Albert Thurlow Hunt,
Osteopathic Physician
714, 405 S. Hill St., Los Angeles. Ph. VA. 3083.

Dr. Francis King
Eminent ocular muscle specialist



Inventor of the Eye-tone, is relieving all forms of eye troubles, overcoming need for glasses in great numbers of cases. Glasses scientifically fitted when needed.

707-709 Grant Bldg., 4th and Broadway, L. A. VA. 1346
Information on request.

Your Irritated Bladder
Resulting from Kidney Disease, Venereal complications, Chronic or Acute Cystitis
IS QUICKLY RELIEVED
by drinking "Nature's Own" Mineral Water
Prostate sufferers obtain relief.
$4.00 per case (3¼ gal.) delivered.
NATURE'S OWN MINERAL SPRINGS
814 So. Spring St., L. A. Ph. TR. 8166

YOU CAN "COME BACK" TO HEALTH AND STRENGTH
Prof. Bragg Will Help You



Prof. Bragg
Can Give You New Health

Don't stand by and see your body tottering and growing weaker and flabbier day by day, unfitting you for every physical function. Don't be a weakling when you can be healthy. Battle against weakness and disease and annoying ailments. IT'S YOUR FIGHT—AND YOU CAN WIN IT. I can help you! I will help you! I have performed wonders in restoring weak, sick, hopeless, men and women to radiant health. Hundreds will testify to this fact.

YOU MUST DO AS I SAY
The first step in the Battle for your health is diet. And when I say diet I mean 7 days a week of correct foods—not eating carrots one day and meat, white bread and coffee the next.

Eat the natural foods as I serve them in my Famous Health Cafeteria, 840 So. Hill St. Come down and see for yourself the kind of food that will make you super men and super women.

White Bread—Museum Food
At my Cafeteria I do not use white flour in any way. I consider it lifeless. You cannot expect to maintain life on this foodless food. I serve whole-wheat products such as Flax Crax Crackers—made by the Regal Food Products Co. They're healthful.

Cut Out the Coffee and Tea
Stop drugging yourself three times a day on Caffeine and Tannin. Drink such drinks as Aline Coffee and Tea LIKE. They're made from natural foods. I serve these drinks at my Cafeteria.

Eat Your Way to Health
Some folks think that a meal must be built around a dead animal. At my Health Cafeteria no dead animals are served. Knudsen's Velvet Cottage cheese has three times the food values of meat.

Pure Water — Nature's Great Gift
For health and long life man must drink freely of pure water. After a frantic search I found a wonderful water—Sparkletts—free at my Cafeteria.

ICE CREAM IS A FOOD
At my Health Cafeteria I serve hundreds of gallons of Ice Cream. It's good and good for you. My Ice Cream is made by the California Dairies, Inc.

REQUESTS FOR HELP
A Sample Letter—
"I am a man 64 and I get up many times during the night—I'm desperate." My reply—"You can sleep like a baby all night by taking Alvita Tablets. Send me $1.00 for box."

HERE'S ANOTHER—INTERESTING
"I have been suffering for years with Chronic Constipation—What can you advise that will not gripe me or is habit forming." I answered, "Flaxolyn is the greatest remedy on the market today, I believe. I have tried them all—send me $1.00 for box."

STARTLING CURES BY FAMOUS BATHS
I have hundreds of letters are on file telling about the startling cures made at Prof. Bragg's famous Baths at 840 So. Hill St. Investigate these statements by taking a trial Bath. It will only cost you $2.50 if you bring this ad. Open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

YOU MUST USE REGENEREX
It is the wonder Gland Food. I know of nothing to equal it. Refuels—recharges, replenishes the "fires of youth. Invigorates and restores lost energy. For male or female. A thirty-day course of treatment, $5.00. Think of it. Send your remittance today. Send me 10c in stamps for my book" The Real Fountain of Youth." It will amaze you. You cannot afford to delay.

HEAR THESE WONDERFUL FREE LECTURES
On Tuesday night, July 10, I will lecture and strip down to my Gym suit, "How to Grow Younger as You Grow Older." On Friday, July 13, Betty Brownlee, the Health Girl, will lecture on "How to Live 100 Years." Lectures start at 8.15.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT—READ EVERY WORD
Prof. William Hall, the noted Hair specialist is now associated with Prof Bragg, and will give his famous hair treatments—dry hair—oily hair—dandruff—gray hair to all suffering with baldness, falling hair or any hair troubles. He uses all natural methods and gives results—Accept This amazing Offer.

Bring this ad and $1.00 and you will be given one of Prof. Hall's famous new hair treatments—It will give your scalp a new Life.

Important Announcement — Read Every Word
Prof. William Hall, the noted Hair specialist is now associated with Prof. Bragg, and will give his famous hair treatments to all suffering with baldness—falling hair—dry hair—oily hair—dandruff—gray hair or any hair troubles. He uses all natural methods and gives results—ACCEPT THIS AMAZING OFFER.
BRING THIS AD AND $1.00 and you will be given one of Prof. Hall's famous new hair treatments — it will give your scalp a new Life.

Call Tucker 8639 for appointment today
BRAGG'S HEALTH CENTER
840 So. Hill St.

Rest - Diet - Exercise
BUILD HEALTH and HAPPINESS



On the Crest of a Hill . . . Midst ten beautifully landscaped acres

Originators of the Famous Porter Method of Milk Diet.

The Natural Way Is the Porter Way
Advice relative to the treatment for any particular condition cheerfully and conscientiously given through correspondence or consultation. There is no charge for that service.

the Porter Sanitarium, the finest, purely dietetic institution in the West, offers a world of peace and quiet to those who seek . . . Rest, Diet, Exercise . . . the way to Health.

PORTER SANITARIUM
Los Angeles Office
1039 Subway Terminal Bldg.
Phone: MUtual 6829
Sanitarium Address
Palms Station, Los Angeles
Phone: Culver City 5420

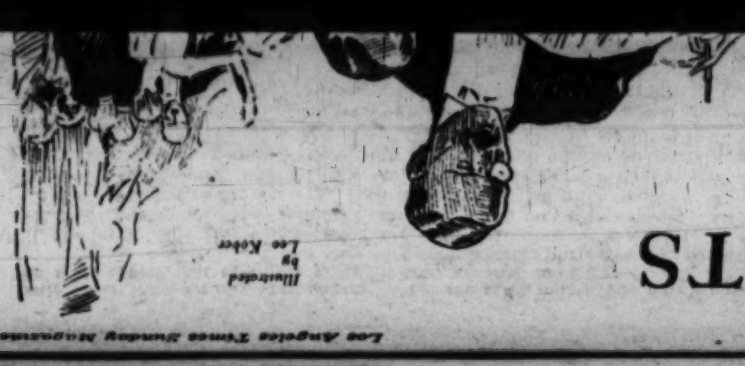
NON-OPERATIVE TREATMENT
PILES
MY METHOD CURES UNCOMPLICATED
RECTAL DISEASES
Without Loss of Time SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET
LEROY H. BAILEY, M. D.
417 O. T. Johnson Bldg., Broadway at 6th Los Angeles, Calif.





T. Leung Herb Co.
326 W. Ninth St.
Los Angeles, Calif.

Why Operate?
Why Suffer All Kinds of Ailments?
Chinese Herbs Give Wonderful Results
FREE BOOKLET



SPRING PRESENTS *her* BILL

Illustrated by Lee Kober

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

the little table; very serious, very eager, flushed with appeal, her eyes like misty stars.

"Bill, don't you see? It's so wonderful now—it couldn't stay so. And I couldn't bear that, to watch the romance go, to be settled and indifferent. And I'd hate the everyday things so—meals, and laundry lists, and the little, little things which destroy the mystery and wonder. You'd find me out so soon, just how human I am, just how faulty, and you'd take me for granted. You couldn't help it, and I'd hate it. After a while you'd forget to be my lover, and you'd just be my husband. And we wouldn't play any more, we'd grow dull and blind and deaf. I couldn't, Bill dear, I'd be too afraid."

"Of what?" asked Bill, looking at her in a sort of hopeless desperation. To think that anything so sweet could be so foolish and so hard!

"Of you," said Sarita, "of life. Of the things I'd have to face. Of losing you by death or indifference. Of all the thousand petty rubs and disillusionments, of sickness and misunderstandings, and most of all, of the terrible white light intimacy. It's no use, Bill, I'm a coward. I can't bring myself to take up the responsibilities and the finalities of marriage."

"You don't love me," stated Bill flatly. No one could blame him.

Sarita's hands fluttered across the table to him in a small gesture of denial. "Oh, but I do!" she said. "I do! It's because I love you that I can't marry you. Don't you see?"

Mother Nature, looking on, groaned. So did Bill.

"It's just a trap," said Sarita a little wildly. "Nature's trap. She baits it very alluringly, and the first thing you know you're caught—and crippled."

"I've had enough of this," said Bill suddenly. "Let's get out. But you needn't think I'm going to quit. I am going to convince you how wrong you are, or I am going to stop loving you. That's all."

Spring, coming in through the open window, whispered in Sarita's ear, and Sarita, with a vista of a life without Bill before her, said very softly: "You can't convince me, but don't stop caring, Bill—not yet."

The waiter, sleekly sliding silver into an itching palm, looked up in alarm as Bill's chair rasped across the floor.

"You are all alike, you women," remarked Sarita's escort, forgetting to accommodate his long steps to her small ones as they walked up the stairs. "Talk about dogs in the manger! You don't want us, but you're not willing to let us go—altogether."

"But, Bill, you yourself said you weren't going to quit regardless of what I thought or did. Of course, if you don't want to be friends—"

Thus Sarita, walking sedately along Forty-sixth street, her small chin held very high, indeed.

"Oh, damn!" This from Bill. Had he been twenty years younger he would have kicked savagely at the inoffensive asphalt with a sullen toe.

At her doorstep they parted, to all appearance two well dressed, attractive young people, enviably carefree. Of broken hearts and desperate resolves lurking beneath gray tweed and brown duvetyn the passerby had no inkling. For the first time in long weeks no mention was made of "when and where," a slight oversight perhaps, but it is significant that Sarita, also for the first time, was late at the office on Monday, and that Bill expended his Sabbath in too riotous living somewhere on Long Island.

"She has refused him," remarked Spring to Mother Nature over a celestial telephone.

"I was there," responded the lady with gloom.

"But," said Spring optimistically, "the old traps will work. I'll trot 'em out and we shall see."

She is a garrulous little person, Spring, and would have had further to say on the subject had not Nature, busy woman, hung up the receiver with a determined click.

"Let me see," mused Spring, "what is it they all fall for?"

A reprehensive phrase, as you probably noted, but even Spring has become modernized in the twentieth century. And it was evident the slight concentration had sufficed to clear her lovely forehead and to send her, in a whirlwind of draperies, to the weather bureau.

On Monday night it rained, Pekinese and Angoras. There is nothing more dismal than the sound of spring rain against the windows of a lonely bachelor apartment. Bill, chewing ferociously on the stem of a villainous pipe, regarding three photographs of Sarita, all face downward on his desk, began to suffer with something that was possibly nerves and probably temper. He couldn't sit there alone; he wouldn't lift hand or voice to call a familiar telephone number in desperation he went to the theater.

Amos Calhoun was ahead of him at the box office. They had never been particularly friendly at college or down on the street, but any port in a storm, and so they went in together and sat through the first act of an exceptionally silly musical comedy side by side.

"That's a pretty girl!" said Bill suddenly, indicating.

She was, oh, well, you know—probably the fourth from the end, as dark as Sarita was fair, a slender supple creature, younger than she was painted.

Calhoun, an extensive student of Broadway customs and manners, raised a weary eyebrow.

"Blossom Amber," he proffered mildly. "Awful name. Sounds like a drink. Nice little thing, though. Want to meet her?"

"Sure."

An unenthusiastic reply, scarcely embodying the recklessness of spirit which prompted it.



"June?" asked Bill imploringly.

The feeble plot of "Whose Sweetie Are You?" having been pursued to the final unintelligible chorus and the last curtain, Calhoun and his victim presented themselves at the stage door. And eventually having plucked their Blossom from the garden of carefully cultivated flowers which surrounded her, selected another bloom, and bore the two of them a block or two further on, where one flight up small tables, shaded lights and excellent music reconciled one to the stereotyped food and inevitable horses' necks.

The dusky Blossom wasn't a bad sort. Besides, she told Bill, she had been very carefully brought up. She had large wistful eyes and a bedridden grandmother. Bill was a trifle skeptical of both. He was, after all, thirty-two and had successfully completed a four-year course in college and choruses; but he was very lonely and the lady was kind. At all events, he soberly jotted her telephone number on his cuff and assured her that he had lived merely for this meeting and would not live again until the next. She didn't believe him, of course, but she liked him, and had just had an argument with the eccentric dancer to whom she was quite properly engaged. So they made it Wednesday night and parted.

Wednesday night was very warm. Spring had seen to that. Everyone who could motored out, and stranger things have happened than that Bill should find himself and Blossom three tables away from Sarita and her family, partaking of a late supper in the coolest restaurant in town.

Sarita bowed, conscious that her new gown became her and that the girl with Bill had ugly elbows. Sarita's family, after the pleasing manner of loving relations, commented none too kindly. And Bill, dancing with Blossom, ached fearfully about the waistcoat and longed for death—or a long, paralyzing drink.

It was an unsuccessful evening, from everyone's standpoint. Blossom alighting from Bill's racer at her dwelling was frankly bored. It was a pity, she reflected, as she prepared elaborately for bed and tucked the handsome apology, special delivery, from her eccentric dancer under her pillow, that first impressions are so apt to be all wrong. Whereat she yawned and slept.

Not so Sarita. Wide awake as the distant milk wagons heralded the dawn, she clenched her little hands and hated Bill hard. A lot he cared! All men were alike. Fickle, false, fast. She never wanted to see him again. She would call him up tomorrow. How dared he? "How dared he what?" asked something in her feverish little brain. He could hardly be expected to wear the willow. Still, he might have waited a week at least. After all, she had treated him shabbily. It was some time before she realized that she accused and excused him in one breath.

"Why," said Sarita, wide-eyed, to her trusty Underwood, at the office on the following day, "I'm jealous!"

She struck a number of keys with speed and inacuracy and then drew a sheet dotted with xyz's from the machine. Starting out soberly enough with:

"Mr. J. Y. Blank,

Such and such a number and street.

Dear Sir:

Yours of the 8th inst. is at hand"—the letter became strangely akin in appearance to a Czecho Slovakian declaration of war.

Sarita regarded it with amusement and a bit of chagrin. Removed it, and inserting a fresh sheet wrote, without hesitation:

"Dear Bill:

"Where have you been? I've missed you. Won't you come to dinner on Friday, that is, if you are not busy?

"Yours,

"SARITA."

Having addressed, sealed and stamped this original effort she attacked Mr. Blank with new vigor, and presently bore him, with other similar missives, to the Awesome Office Mainspring to be signed.

Friday night came. It has a way of coming. So did Bill. Dinner, an uninspiring meal except from the culinary standpoint over with, Sarita and Bill escaped to the music room, far from the mutterings of Mr. Andrews, whose liver was not all that it should have been and whose outlook on life was correspondingly bilious.

"Mr. Smith," said Sarita primly.

"Well?"

He made a very bad shot into the fireplace with a half-smoked cigarette and arising to rescue it from an expensive rug, tripped, nearly fell, recovered himself and the cigarette and stood by the mantel, a promising young broker, exceedingly sulky and very much in love.

"Bill—come here."

The touchdown, that last game at New Haven, was child's play compared to the physical strength it took to stand quite still by the unsympathetic mantel.

"Then I'll come to you."

Amazingly, she rose and stood beside him. She looked particularly small that night, all in black, her shining hair banded over her forehead.

"Bill—" she laid her hand on his arm, "I saw you with that girl the other night," she said steadily, "and I came home—and hated her—and you. I—I was rather desperate. And then I realized what it was all about. Just jealousy. The most degradnig, the most ignoble form of it. I imagined all sorts of things. It was just merely another trap to drive me straight to you. And if I feel like that now—suppose—oh, Bill, suppose I married you and you flirted even just a little bit afterward?"

"I wouldn't," said he in honest horror, covering with his own the hand that still lay on his arm. "Oh, Sarita, you know that I wouldn't."

"I don't know," she answered. "I have no doubt that half the married men one sees about with other men's wives said just the same thing to the girls they loved and married — and neglected. And it has convinced me, even more if possible, how absolutely unsuited I am to marriage and to all that apparently goes with it."

"Yet you sent for me," said Bill doggedly.

"I wanted to see you and I wanted to tell you that if you were doing it on purpose—girling about, I mean—that it wouldn't do any good. I'll suffer and I'll hate you for it, but I won't marry you."

"And I won't ask you to," said Bill astonishingly. "If you think you can play fast and loose with me, Sarita, you're very much mistaken. I'm willing to try and make you see reason, but I am not willing to be cajoled in one breath and slapped across the face in another. I'm no tame cat, to be picked up and petted when you're feeling amiable. You'll take me or leave me; not both at once. And if you ever marry me, Sarita, it will be because you yourself have come and asked that you may."

He shook her hand from his arm and made a dignified exit before she had caught her breath. Actually, he slammed the door.

Spring, blowing in through the window, waited. But Sarita did not move; she did not hasten to the threshold and implore her departing suitor to return. She merely remarked, "Oh, very well!" between her excellent teeth and walked upstairs, unshaken. And Spring, baffled, went home to think it over. It was rare that two such tried and true methods had failed. Once at home, she took a notebook from her girdle and ran a well-sharpened pencil through items marked Jealousy, Indifference, Brutality, and very nearly forgot an engagement with

(Continued on Page Twenty-four)

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 23

CARE OF THE BODY

the irritation has been present at that point.

The commonest area on the skin is breast cancer. It is not due to the blow, the immediate exciting cause, but rather to the constant debilitation of the body, to the exhaustion of the nervous and vital resources from years and years of wrong living.

The question of cure and of treatment, therefore, is inextricably bound up with the subject of body health and of general up-building.

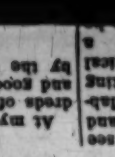
We know that a growth must be fed, [illegible] years of irritation to the tissues and years of a by-product of cancer is a by-product of a degree that authorities will believe that the best authorities will assume an entirely different attitude. I believe that cancer may be cured is by means of destruction, that is, by surgery, by X-ray, by radium, or by other means of destroying the growth.

From the dryless standpoint, we assume an entirely different attitude. I believe that the best authorities will agree that cancer is a by-product of years and years of irritation to the tissues. Don't be a

YOU CAN "COME BACK" TO HEALTH AND STRENGTH

Prof. Bragg Will Help You

Don't stand by and see your body loitering and growing weaker and flabbier day by day, untiring you for every physical function. Don't be a



ICE CREAM IS A FOOD

At my Health Cafeteria I serve hundreds of gallons of Ice Cream. It's good and good for you. My Ice Cream is made by the California Dairies, Inc.

REQUESTS FOR HELP

A Sample Letter—

TO PROVE TO THE SICK

ASTHMA In Any Form

Colds and Coughs

Sore Throat	Itching
Bronchitis	Piles
Tonsilitis	Catarrhal
Protruding,	Deafness
Bleeding or	Sciatica

Rheumatism

Lumbago	Neuralgia
Neuritis	Rejuvenation
Arthritis	Running
Eczema	Sores
Boils	High or
Erysipelas	Low Blood
Acne	Pressure
Headaches	Catarrh in any form

And Many Other Acute and Chronic Ailments.

Kol-Arc Well

Can and Will Get You

Any sick person that calls at our offices within the next 6 days—bringing the coupon below—will be given a free demonstration treatment with a complete diagnosis and physical examination. No charge whatsoever.

Our guarantee is that where others have failed—Kol-Arc will not. It employs the most scientifically accurate principles in the correction of sickness. The results attained through Kol-Arc are permanent and positive. If we did not feel sure that Kol-Arc Treatments are all we claim them to be, would we make the above free introductory offer? Health is happiness. Why seek health in a haphazard way when Kol-Arc can give it to you in just a few minutes of your time? No electricity. No surgery. No drugs. Corrects conditions that may have been called incurable. Painless. Positive. Thousands of satisfied patients. Come in and get your treatment today. Competent medical directors in charge.

Results Guaranteed on All Kol-Arc Treatments. If you are not satisfied in from 1 to 10 treatments your money refunded.

Bring This Coupon With You

DEMONSTRATION TREATMENT COUPON

KOL-ARC Treatment Laboratories

912 New Orpheum Bldg., 848 South Broadway

5484 Sierra Vista St., Cor. Western (1 block south of Santa Monica Blvd.)

Phone WA. 8373 OFFICE HOURS—10 a.m. to 1 p.m.—2 to 5 p.m.—7 to 8:30 p.m. TM-7828

A Test Every Man Should Make



As 90 per cent of human ailments are said to be directly traced to the Blood and its cellular unbalance or infection, and in turn its effect on the Endocrine Glands, it is not strange that around these Glands and their Blood Control has centered every effort toward rejuvenation of the body.

The control and regeneration of these tiny dictators of our physical and mental destinies have been the subject of most widespread research. Of the many efforts that science has directed toward stimulating the Endocrine Glands, none have given such STARTLING RESULTS as the proper treatment given DIRECT INTO THE BLOOD STREAM.

MY CLAIMS ARE founded on results. I don't want your patronage unless I can prove to your entire satisfaction That My Methods Are Superior.

Have Your BLOOD Tested and Know Your Exact Condition.

When you come under my care, your whole system is looked into and righted. I am no tinker, but an expert in every sense of the word, for Urinary, Blood and Skin Diseases, Varicose Veins, Nervousness, Chronic Disorders of the Kidneys, Bladder and Prostate; also Hernia, Piles, Fistula and all Diseases of the Rectum and Pelvis.

A SPECIAL DEPARTMENT FOR WOMEN.

A competent NURSE in attendance. My charges are moderate and include my personal attention. Hours 9 to 4; Evenings, 7 to 8; Sundays, 9 to 12.

L. F. BLEAZBY, M. D.

Suite 304-5 Chester Williams Bldg., Broadway, cor. of 5th St. 216 W. 5th st., Los Angeles, Cal.

TERPEZONE

(PINENE OZONIDE)

A POSITIVE RELIEF FOR

ACNE—ASTHMA—ANEMIA—BRONCHITIS—BLOOD PRESSURE (high or low)—CATARRH—COLDS (coryza) ECZEMA—HAY FEVER —SINUSITIS—TONSILITIS—VARICOSE ULCERS—WHOOPING COUGH—ADENOIDS—TUBERCULOSIS IN ALL FORMS.

TREATMENTS NOW AVAILABLE

Phone WA-9588

TERPEZONE CLINIC

679 So. Hoover St., Los Angeles

HOURS: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

THOROUGH INVESTIGATION INVITED BY THE PROFESSION

DEAFNESS

Thermoelectrotherapy

Safe and Effective Treatment That Gives Relief Without Drugs or Operation—No Instruments—No Pain

Many Cures Reported

A reliable business man says: "After taking 10 treatments head noises stopped. Can now hear perfectly. I went to church last Sunday; could hear every word the minister said for the first time in three years."

Free Trial Treatment

For Deafness, Head Noises, Discharges from Ears, Sunken Drums, Adenoids, Infected Tonsils, Catarrh, Chronic Sore Throat, Tumors, Enlarged Glands, Pain in Head, Ear Ache, etc.

Special free offer for one week only. Call at 250 SOUTH BROADWAY, O. T. Johnson Bldg., Room 710. Hours, 10 to 5; Sunday, 10 to 12; Wednesday, 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.—[Advertisement.

PILES



Can be Cured Without Surgery

Send for Free Booklet on Rectal Diseases

G. W. FULLER, M. D.

Rectal Specialist

Room 909, Western Pacific Bldg. 1031 So. Broadway Los Angeles, Cal.

X-Ray and Clinical Laboratory

X-Ray examination of teeth, bones, joints, lungs, heart, gall bladder stomach, intestinal tracts and kidneys at reasonable prices. Suggestions with the films.

URINE AND BLOOD TEST

Urine Chemical and Microscopical.....$2.00

Blood Test (Kahn).....$2.50

Reports explained and suggestions offered.

Angeles X-Ray and Clinical Lab.

312 Quinby Bldg.

Cor. 7th and Grand. Entrance 650 S. Grand Los Angeles, Calif.

DROPSY TREATED ONE WEEK FREE

Short breathing relieved in 36 to 48 hours; swelling reduced in 15 to 20 days. Regulates the heart, corrects the liver and kidneys. Purifies the entire system. Collum Dropsy Remedy Company, Dept. 200, Atlanta, Ga.

RUPTURE

Expert Here Permanently

representing L. B. Seeley & Co. of Philadelphia and London with headquarters at the MORRIS ORTHOPEDIC INSTITUTE, 1033 Loew's State Bldg., 7th and Broadway.

Dr. Seeley, the inventor, says: "The Spermatic Guard" is guaranteed to hold perfectly any case of rupture. It will also close the opening within 30 days, in the average case.

France and England gave this guard the only award out of 90 contestants for producing results without surgery.

All difficult cases fitted by aid of the X-Ray, which insures perfect results.

Demonstration Hours 9 to 5. No obligation

BUNIONS

WE have invented a day and night appliance for bunions and overlapped toes, and we have every reason to believe it will cure nine cases out of ten.

The night splints are worn while sleeping and the muscles are relaxed, to stretch the contracted tendons that distort the toes and cause this hideous deformity.

The day reducing appliance shields the bunion, hides the deformity and holds the toes in proper alignment and the normal traction for the bones will be re-established and in a short time the bunion disappears completely and forever.

Let us give you a FREE demonstration.

Free Orthopedic Examination (with this ad.)

Foot Comfort Service Institute

531 South Main Street

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 27

CARE OF THE BODY

cause stomach, bowel or lung diseases. A child with adenoids and diseased tonsils can get diphtheria, scarlet fever, measles and whooping cough very easily. Such a child may have the disease worse than a child who has had adenoids and diseased tonsils removed."

Here is where the thumb-screws of fear psychology are twisted on the parents.

Instinctively averse to operations, the parent does not yield until the ogre of heart disease or of chronic rheumatism is put before him.

The proof of these diseases' coming from enlarged tonsils or adenoids has never been sustained by the medical profession. In fact, it is incapable of demonstration.

A little reasoning should convince one of its stupidity and of its lack of logic.

Germs do not grow unless a favorable environment is found for their development. Given that favorable environment the germs will get there whether we cut out tonsils or half the living body. Germs are omnipresent universal, everywhere, under all conditions, in every environment. Remember that!

Here is the next bit of "salve and apple sauce:"

"Often children who seem stupid and who do not learn rapidly can be made healthy and normal by the removal of diseases tonsils and adenoids. It is wrong to blame children for backwardness when they cannot hear, see or smell properly or are suffering from pains from diseased tonsils or adenoids."

This is given to ease the conscience of parents and to flatter their vanity. It is not the fault of their child or of his inheritance that he is dull and stupid! Oh no! It is those diseased tonsils and adenoids!

Then we come to the "clinching" sales talk. If any of you have ever taken a course in salesmanship, you know that there are definite principles which every good salesman must follow.

First he ingratiates himself with his prospective client. Then he creates a demand for his merchandise. Finally he gives a closing sales talk showing wherein his stuff is imperatively wanted by the client.

Follow the same pamphlet.

The interest is aroused.

"It is your child. Is he handicapped? Is he ill?"

The demand is created.

"Don't get him sick with the horrible heart disease or with rheumatism if the cutting-out of his tonsils will prevent it!" The conscience is "salved" and flattered. The common stupidity of children is not considered. "It is due to their tonsils and adenoids." And of course, egotistic parents avidly take such flattery!

Then comes the final "clinching" argument:

"Adenoids and diseased tonsils can be removed at any time of the year. Don't wait, thinking they will get better. It is dangerous. The child may lose its hearing if you put it off. Watch carefully for the danger signals—mouth breathing and earache."

Note that not a word is said about the dietetic causes. Nothing is said about tonsils' being cured by dietetic and by hygienic means. Ah, that would not produce revenue! The American Medical Association (God bless them) is not in favor of it! The income of the doctors is bad enough as it is without cutting off this very fertile source!

The pamphlet finally winds up:

"Always go to a good doctor or to a clinic at once, or follow the advice of the school physician."

This is sort of an after-thought for fear that perchance some misguided mothers may not patronize the right source, that they may be intelligent enough not to go to the medical man to have their child's tonsils taken out. To keep them in the "safe and sane" column, they are told to go to the clinic or to consult the school physician—always a medical man!

Long live propaganda, but longer yet live a very good source of revenue from tonsil operations!

* * *

Skin Cancer

Q.: Are skin cancers curable?

A.: Were we to answer this question from the orthodox standpoint, we would be compelled to say that the only way a

My Discovery

RELIEVES CONSTIPATION

2 Treatments FREE

By Mrs. W. S. Wilke

Thousands who have suffered from stomach disorders now have keen appetites, sound, restful sleep and radiant health, with the aid of my amazing formula—V.P.O.

V. P. O. gently but thoroughly cleanses your system of poisons and accumulated waste. Corrects chronic disorders. Revitalizes and regulates your system.

V. P. O. is a natural compound of herbs from Nature's green fields—scientifically blended. Contains no harmful drugs. Not habit-forming. No ill after-effects. 50c package at all Owl and other drug stores. Or write for FREE trial package. Vital Food Co., 650 No. Mariposa Ave., Los Angeles. Dept. T-72.

V.P.O.

FOR RADIANT HEALTH

URINE TESTS

A complete chemical and microscopical examination consisting of 26 different findings with an explanatory chart that explains in detail each finding, written in simple English so you can read and understand the exact condition of your KIDNEYS, LIVER and INTESTINES.

For the Sum of $2.00 Blood Tests When Necessary

We do not offer treatment, but may suggest such foods as will benefit your condition. If you need the services of a Doctor, we advise you to visit one of your own selection. We mail you a urine container stamped and addressed for return to this Laboratory. You may send check with order or with specimen.

THE X-RAY

Will disclose diseased conditions of the STOMACH and INTESTINES, LIVER and GALL BLADDER, HEART, LUNGS, FRACTURES, DISLOCATIONS or BONE disease. Let our X-RAY find your trouble. Our INTERPRETATION of the FILMS is accurate and complete and a DIAGNOSIS of the CONDITIONS EXPOSED accompany each report. And the FILMS are YOURS.

Our work is entirely analytical. This is not a Drug Store or Chiropractic College.

Western States Laboratory

407-408 Grant Bldg., 355 S. Bdwy. VAndike 2517

Correct Posture

must start with your foundation "the feet."

Which Shape is Yours?



TRU-PE-DIC Shoes are anatomically built in three shapes — Inflare, Straight and Outflare. Science has proven there are three distinct types of normal feet instead of one.

For Men and Women — Tru-pe-dic — APPROVED BY AMERICAN POSTURE LEAGUE, INC. — Shoes For Comfort

TRU-PE-DIC SHOE STORE

411 West 8th Street

WASH OUT DISEASE

Over 99% of all disease known to mankind is due to impacted wastes in the intestines.

Wash out this source of danger at once before blood pollution sets in. Our method is thoroughly scientific. Absolutely safe, sure and harmless. Will benefit the old, sick and feeble as well as the healthy.

Come and see this remarkable apparatus for yourself

Consultations Free. Hours, Every Day, 8:30 to 6:30

DAVELLE INTESTINAL BATHS

Suite 491 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

WEstmore 2610 1151 So. Broadway

THE HONEST JOHN TRUSS HOLDS THE SPOT



We repair any Truss Also handle all makes.

Joe C. Linneman

705½ West 8th St. Los Angeles

Phone TUcker 4488.

INECTO DYEING

PERFECT HAIR DYE

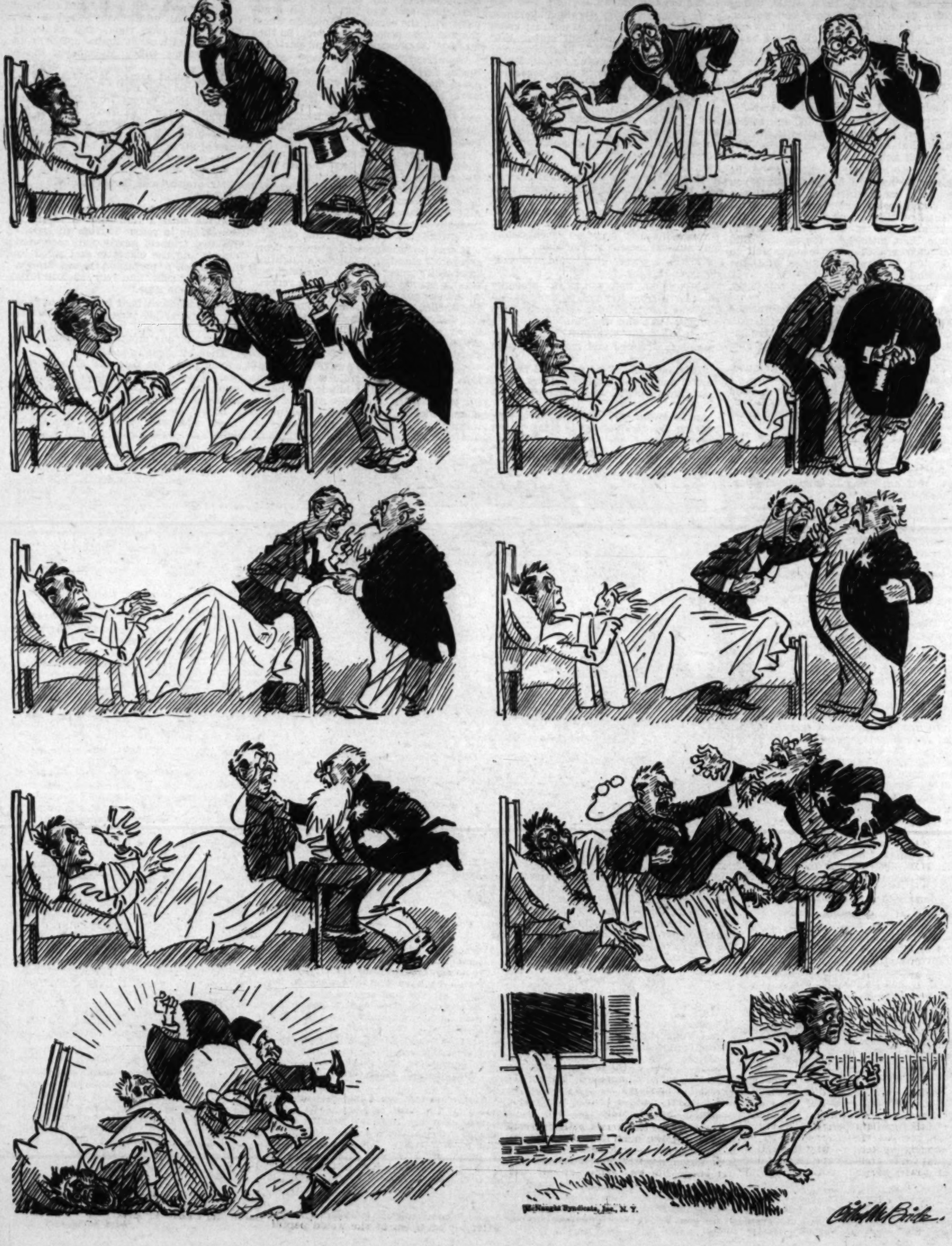
—$2.50 to $6—

Experienced Operator

315 S. Hill, Suite 502, VA. 1717

THE CONSULTATION

By **Clifford McBride**



McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

Clifford McBride

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

CARE OF THE BODY

By Philip M. Lovell, N. D.

Lectures

Dr. Lovell lectures on care of the body each Thursday afternoon, 2 o'clock at the Southern California

pressure or with the formation of a clot with the resultant hemorrhage.

Such is its background.

Following the law of disuse atrophy, the structures involved tend to become smaller. The limbs shrink and sometimes almost shrivel. The circulation be-

within. Insufficient exercise of the gums affects the nutrition, while this, in turn, plays its part in dental decay.

We have been well accustomed to the propaganda to use tooth paste and tooth powder, tooth brush and dental floss.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

CARE OF THE BODY

sockets, the openings in the jawbone covered with the gums.

A free circulation to the gums is as essential as clean teeth. A daily massage to the gums is more necessary than a similar massage to the teeth, although both are desirable.

Far more important, is the training in chewing habits. Each time we take a mouthful and chew it well, we really massage the gums and increase the circulation. But since we are the only creatures that cook food, most of such food is soft and furnishes little or no friction. Consequently, the necessity for artificial friction.

I would make it a rule with all children that they should have at least three or four items of food of a hard variety once each day. A raw carrot, a raw apple or pear serves such a purpose well.

I would eliminate desserts in favor of such hard fruit.

My next recommendation may offend some of our "nice" people—namely, my advocacy of gum-chewing. Although we may not like the stenographer's habit, yet it has its hygienic value. Although I put little stock in the gum-advertisers' much-exaggerated claims, yet gum-chewing undoubtedly has a distinctive value in the massage to the gums—friction, small as it is, yet not given in the ordinary chewing habits of the average person.

Keep healthy gums and the chances are you will keep healthy teeth!

* * *

"Is Your Child Handicapped?"

"Does your child's nose run or is it sore? Does the child snuffle? Are the eyes red? Are there fever sores or eczema around the nose and mouth? Does the child seem dull? Does it stand and look at you with open mouth? Does it put its hands to its head as though it had earache? Does it take cold easily? Does the child sleep with its mouth open? Does it snore?"

"If the answer to any of these is Yes, ask the doctor if the child has adenoids or large tonsils."

The above I took from a leaflet distributed by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, the largest distributor of "health" leaflets in the world. This propaganda pamphlet is issued in scores of millions, reaching the largest number of people any medium of health education has ever reached.

The viciousness of this propaganda is apparent to any earnest believer in natural methods.

Typically in line with the medical confusion of symptoms and diseases, it finds itself impossible to distinguish between the two.

We might just as well add that if your mother-in-law is irritable, it is due to tonsils and adenoids—if you vote the prohibition ticket, you have tonsils and adenoids—if you have lost money in Julian stock, you have tonsils and adenoids—if your unlucky day is Friday, the thirteenth, you have tonsils and adenoids—and of course, the logical thing to do is "to see your doctor about it."

The crudeness of this whole game of "hokum," unfortunately, is not apparent except after one has been "stung" properly.

The whole medical profession is, at present, engaged in the greatest revenue-producing propaganda the world has ever seen. Business is being sought in every nook and cranny and every farfetched plan is followed with the hope that it will yield more income.

The idea of asserting that every symptom mentioned is the result of adenoids and enlarged tonsils!

Such symptoms may come from a hundred different causes, having no bearing upon these ailments!

If a child is dumb and stupid, the chances are it will be so after its tonsils have been removed. At least, in my experience I have never seen a dumb youngster suddenly converted into a budding genius after the doctor has removed his tonsils.

Of course, reasons must be given for this propaganda. In the booklet I find that "diseased tonsils and adenoids hold poisonous germs. We said that these germs are frequently carried to other parts of the body and cause sickness. Rheumatism and heart disease often come in this way. These germs also

Health Stories *from Real Life*

Each week at the Health Center we see examples of restored health that are little less than miraculous. This is one of a series to be reported as "Cures of Body Readers." For obvious reasons, names are omitted.

PEOPLE are forever trying to run away from Asthma—thinking to throw it off by a mere change of climate. But it clings right with them, like the notorious gadfly sent to persecute the Grecian maiden whom a jealous goddess had turned into a heifer. As with most every other little understood disease, the cause of Asthma really goes before one—that is, in the belly. (It is no laughing matter, however, as you may know from first hand acquaintance.) A woman who had suffered for 11 years from Asthma came to a regular Tuesday evening lecture at the Health Center, 1000 W. 7th St., a few days ago. She had just lost a responsible position and was in the depths of despondency. Her case was diagnosed by Dr. Newcomb, our chief clinician, and she was given a series of Green Ray treatments, Colonic Irrigation and other treatments with a special diet (very important in asthma.) To the astonishment of her friends she is improving rapidly and gaining back lost weight. Dr. Newcomb will be glad to give anyone a consultation free—weekdays between 8:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Don't fail to attend our Free lectures by Dr. Newcomb and Fred S. Hirsch this coming Tuesday at 8 p.m. Subject: "How to Keep Young." Wednesday evening Prof. Barclay Severns, noted physical culturist. On Friday evening at 8 p.m. Prof. Beamon will give an illustrated lecture on "Foods for Hair Health."

The HEALTH CENTER
1000 West Seventh Street

Vacation Fun!

This natural health haven offers every opportunity for natural sun-bathing, hiking and health-building play. Revitalize your system while you enjoy your usual vacation fun. Appetizing vegetarian and fruitarian meals. Excellent accommodations at reasonable rates. Ask for descriptive folder at the Health Center, 1000 W. 7th St., or at any of the HEALTH CAFETERIAS.

Highland Springs Health Resort
Beaumont, Calif.
Owned and operated by The Health Center

MUSIC
Every Evening!

Everyone is praising the excellent musical programs now rendered every evening by the Kla-Wah-Na Trio at the popular new Health Cafeteria, 639 South Olive. Songs, harp and piano solos, as well as popular concert music. Music harmonizes and soothes the nerves. Jangled nerves are the cause of 90% of digestive troubles. Bring your friends here for dinner. For your convenience we are serving our delicious health menus on Sundays too, at this address. And don't forget our other locations.

HEALTH CAFETERIAS
639 South Olive St. — 820 W. Sixth St.
217 W. Sixth St. — 1000 W. Seventh St.

Prove this
at our expense

DO you know that medical science has proven that impurities in the system are the cause of most sickness? To remove these impurities many have found that the ordinary "physic" is not enough. Something is needed to dislodge old accumulations on the wall of the intestines instead of just flushing out the center of the passage. For this purpose thousands now use Innerclean Intestinal Laxative, the wholesome compound of dried aromatic herbs and vegetables. We want you to prove the superior efficacy of Innerclean. Send the coupon below for a generous trial package FREE.

USE THIS COUPON

Innerclean Mfg. Co., Dept. T
846 East Sixth Street,
Los Angeles, California.

Please send me prepaid a FREE trial package of Innerclean Intestinal Laxative.

Name .....

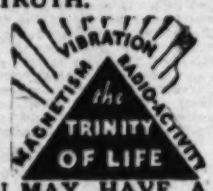
Address .....

Prof. Arnold Ehret
INNERCLEAN
INTESTINAL LAXATIVE

We're Proving There Are NO "INCURABLE DISEASES!"

ALL THE MOST DEFIANT, DEEPSEATED DISEASES KNOWN, SURRENDER PROMPTLY TO THE IRRESISTIBLE POWER OF THE BASIC LIFE PRINCIPLE REPRESENTED IN THE TRI-CLAST.

YOU CAN BE GLORIOUSLY, BUOYANTLY WELL AND YOUTHFUL SOONER THAN YOU WOULD DREAM POSSIBLE IF YOU WILL JUST GIVE YOURSELF THE SIMPLE CHANCE OF GETTING AWAY FROM YOUR DOUBTS LONG ENOUGH TO COME AND FIND OUT THE TRUTH.



OWING TO THE MANY REQUESTS WE HAVE HAD IN THE PAST FOR THE RENTAL OF THE TRI-CLAST WE HAVE ADOPTED A PLAN WHEREBY YOU MAY HAVE A TRI-CLAST IN YOUR OWN HOME AT A NOMINAL RENTAL COST. OUR RESULTS HAVE BEEN SO MIRACULOUS THAT WE DO NOT HESITATE TO GIVE YOU A WRITTEN GUARANTEE. FREE DEMONSTRATIONS AT OUR OFFICE OR IN THE PRIVACY OF YOUR OWN HOME. NO OBLIGATIONS.

FREE HEALTH LECTURE
Monday Night
July 9, 1928
8 P. M.

Phone—Write—Call—Now for free "Book of Revelations"
TRI-CLAST AGENCY, 920 S. Hope St., MEtro. 0921
San Diego Office, Suite 59 Sefton Bldg., Franklin 5293

The Road to Wealth
Is Paved With Health

If you would be health wealthy employ

THE MILK TREATMENT

as a remedy for liver and kidney disturbances, high and low blood pressure, anemia, stomach ulceration, gastritis, mucus colitis, rheumatism, autointoxication, all digestive disorders and stomach troubles and all general run-down conditions.

The fee is a reasonable one. A personal interview costs nothing. Call or write for information.

California Milk Sanitorium
4010 American Ave. at Marshall Place, Long Beach, California
Telephone 411-486
Take North Long Beach Bus—Off at Marshall Place

KING'S RHEUMATIC INSTITUTE

When you have tried everything on the Rheumatic Calendar and given up as a hopeless case come to KING'S RHEUMATIC INSTITUTE. My system is different than any in existence, and my Famous Rheumatic Packs, which are known from coast to coast, will prove their merits in all Rheumatic and Arthritis cases. And if there is anyone who thinks Arthritis cannot be cured, please come to 2022 West 11th Street, and I will show you how I do it, and give you the names of hundreds I have cured. It will pay you to investigate, as results are what you want.

Over Forty Years' Experience

Dr. J. F. King, D. C., Rheumatic Specialist
2022 West 11th St., Near Alvarado, Los Angeles, Calif.
Office Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. — Phone DRexel 2409



Bunions Reduced, Arches Restored
By new method which adjusts misplaced bones, overcomes pains in the feet, legs and back; removes corns and callouses, reduces puffed ankles. Stops runover heels. No special shoes necessary.
An X-Ray Fluroscopic demonstration disclosing every bone in your own feet will be made without obligation. Then you may determine for yourself the exact condition of your feet.
We Invite You to Call.
Demonstration hours 9 to 5, or booklet mailed upon request.
Phone VA. 6335
Morris Orthopedic Institute
1032 Loew's State Theater Bldg., 7th and Broadway

RUPTURE My Truss is made for each individual case, symmetrically perfect, no leg straps, no pressure on hips or spine, guaranteed to hold when others fail. Will cure all curable ruptures without exercises. The leading truss maker for the most prominent physicians and surgeons of Los Angeles. Abdominal supporters made to order also. Skilled lady attendant for ladies.
M. W. Quehl, 309-310 Lankershim Bldg.
120 West Third St., near Spring St.

ASTHMA and BRONCHITIS
have never attacked anybody who breathes perfectly. I will give $100 to any asthmatic who does. Fasting, medicine or serums won't make you breathe perfectly, and there is no other permanent cure.
S. WESLEY MARTIN
145 S. Broadway. Phones TU. 1050, UN. 3495
Consultation Free. 14 years' absolute success. My cured patients eat what they like and live where they like.

Every Ailment Readily Responds to
SUN BATHS
The Finest in the City at the
Dr. Lovell Physical Culture Center
151 West 12th St.
(Opp. Chamber of Commerce Bldg.)
WEstmore 8363 — WEstmore 8213

Insist on
CUBBISON'S Nutrinut Wafers
(Flaxseed Crackers)
A combination of Honey, Whole Wheat and Toasted Flaxseed.
Try our MELBA TOAST for breakfast.
Both nutritious and possessing those necessary foods for good health
100% Good. *At all Grocers*
Made By
CUBBISON'S
3419 Pasadena Avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

ARE YOU SICK?
For a short time only, we will diagnose your case, including a urinalysis, blood pressure test, X-Ray, stethoscopical heart examination, Talbot-Ist blood test and special diet for your particular case; all for $4.00 with this advt.
Good health is your birth right.
Calif. Health Institute
1032 Loew's State Theater Bldg., 707 S. Bdy.

POISON OAK
A reliable ointment for eczema, burns, chafing, cuts, sunburn, hemorrhoids, pruritus, poison oak, and various skin affections.
For Sale at Owl and other Drug Stores
KUTNOW'S OINTMENT

THE CONSULTATION

By Clifford McBride

By FANNIE HURST

This WAGGING WORLD



Illustrated by Rexburn Van Buren

AS marriages go, Lucy's approached perfection. It was one of those affairs that had been right from the very first. There were no problems, no subtle psychologies, no Freudian inhibitions, no incompatibilities to mar the twenty-five years of the placid married life of Lucy and Martin Rowe.

Of the petty tribulations, they had not escaped their share, but compared with the larger happiness that encompassed the lives of these two, they scarcely made their dent.

People always said of Lucy Rowe that she was the sort of woman who, without any particular qualifications or even deserving qualities, was destined to inherit the earth. In capturing the love of Martin Rowe, Lucy had in no small way inherited the earth.

Martin Rowes happen along every so often and are usually marked men in a community. Lucy's husband had enough outstanding qualities to divide among six men. He was good-looking, good-natured and a good fellow in the literal sense of that maligned phrase. At twenty-nine, the year he married Lucy, he had already worked his way through a penniless youth and was the head of one of the town's largest retail men's hat stores.

He was on slap-on-the-back terms with the town's foremost citizens. Men, women and children knew him as "Uncle Martin," and when he was only thirty-two, there was already talk of running him for mayor.

Lucy realized what had befallen her. She adored this man with the humble, grateful quality that was her outstanding virtue. If she fussed over him too much, it was because of the overflow of her adoration of him. A woman with no ambition herself, one content to sit by and watch the passing show, it was as if part of her growing inertia was due to the burden of her great happiness.

People who like to wag wisely predicted ultimate tragedy for this alliance. Here was Martin, becoming more and more the idol of his community and more and more destined for higher place, and here was Lucy, the same old languid, straggly haired, testy-tongued girl, feeding upon her own happiness until it threatened to devour her.

And yet, none of the predictions of the calamity-mongers happened. Martin accepted his marriage (as he accepted so much in life) with a hearty, wholesome sweetness that characterized him.

The Lucy he saw was a rather special Lucy of his own making. Her days were literally spent in waiting for the evenings which brought him home to her. Her entire life was made up of her pride in this man; of her devotion to him; of her dependence upon him. Without him, she was a meaningless creature. At his side, she took on importance, even luster.

Again, people said that was the secret of how she held him. Her love of him was so all-compelling, that it had its pathetic side and it must be admitted that so far as Martin was concerned, Lucy seemed to satisfy him completely. He came home to her with the regularity of a child from school.

In the twenty-five years of their marriage, he had never taken a business trip without her along. And while Martin was an active man, one who loved his golf, his cards, his club life, Lucy, who cared for none of these things, was nevertheless somewhere in the background, always waiting—waiting for Martin.

He died in the full flush of his manhood of a disease that seemed to strike him down out of a clear sky. Never was a community more stunned, more appalled, more genuinely grieved.

It was said that Martin's was the largest funeral that had not been held, not only in the town, but in the State. People from everywhere, whom he had secretly befriended, seemed to spring out of the ground; school children came, bearing field flowers; bank presidents and street-laborers followed his casket. The town paused for two minutes in its noon-day hour to observe the passing of Martin. A sincerely and dearly-loved man had died.

And, of course, what had been anticipated in the case of Lucy Rowe happened. For the first two months after Martin's death there seemed reason to fear for her sanity. She was as limp as a piece of sea-weed that had been dashed on shore. Her lusterless eyes took on the blankness of a completely vacant mind. Her natural indolence in dress threatened to become horrible.

Her friends and Martin's friends looked after her as much as she would permit them and the entire community, out of deference to her late husband, practically stood at her beck and call.

The house in which Lucy continued to dwell took on something of the grewsomeness of a sepulcher. She kept the shades drawn and the air heavy with a perfume that Martin had liked her to use. On every table, in every niche, on every mantel-piece and before countless little shrines were photographs of the genial Martin with vases of fresh flowers before them. Lucy's entire days were devoted to keeping these vases replenished.

What happened subsequently is a matter of local history. It is doubtful if ever one single social incident aroused so universal a gasp of amazement, chagrin, resentment and surprise. One year and two months after the death of Martin Rowe, Lucy remarried. This time to a man named Ridgeway Haight, the vice-president of a large local lumber and building concern who had been an acquaintance of Martin's and a fellow club member.

During the lifetime of Martin, Lucy and Haight had probably not exchanged more than the total of a half-hour's conversation. She had known the first Mrs. Haight who had died ten years previous in a casual way and the two Haight boys had been members of Martin's Sunday school class. Beyond that, the relationship had never developed.

The startling situation which led to this rapid marriage of Lucy and Haight probably grew out of a chance encounter between them which had to do with Lucy's desire to build a small wooden bungalow out near the cemetery where Martin was buried.

It was the popular opinion in the town that Lucy's visits to the cemetery were too harrowing and she now desired to build a little country home within earshot and eyeshot of the plot of ground where her dear one lay buried.

This was true enough. And then there came between Lucy and her decision the meeting with Haight. Two weeks after that meeting, they were quietly married with only Haight's business-partner as attendant.

Of all people in the world—Lucy Rowe! It just goes to show you can't tell anything about anybody. How dared she! How could she? And she pretended to love Martin so! The actress! You can't trust anybody! Why, I'll never believe anybody again. If Lucy Rowe could do this, then water can run uphill! There's something behind all this. A woman like Lucy Rowe must have known what she was doing.

Lucy Rowe did. She knew that she was trying in some way to recapture the perfect happiness that had been hers.

She knew that while Haight might not be another Martin . . . there never could be . . . still, he had good, kind qualities that approached Martin's; that reminded her, however remotely, of the beauty and sweetness of nature that had been Martin's.

Lucy knew that all that could make life endurable to her in the future was to walk in the kind of path that Martin had cleared for her.

Haight was a good man. He reminded her of Martin. To make him happy, would somehow be a tribute to Martin.

That became her life's work.

(Copyright, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Up and Down

Up today and down tomorrow
'Tis the way of life it seems.
At times there's joy and then there's sorrow—
Can hardly tell which way to go.

Sunny days and days all clouded—
Looks like rain, so dark it seems—
Weather pressin' in around me
Could be changed by the sun's bright beams.

Sure, I'll not be lettin' trouble
Chase away the sun's warm rays—
After all, they're only bubbles
Bound to burst one of these days.

So 'tis cheery in the sunlight
There I'll stay—E'en though 'tis dark
When the shadows tell of night—
Stayin' 'till I make my mark.

WEB EMERSON

Health Stories from Real Life

Each week at the Health Center we see examples of mental health that are little less than miraculous. This is one of a series to be reported as "Case of Body Restored" for obvious reasons, names are omitted.

PEOPLE are forever trying to run away from Asthma—thinking to throw it off by a mere change of climate. But it clings right with them, like the notorious Lady sent to persecute the Grecian maiden whom a jealous Goddess had turned into a heifer. As with most every other little understood

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28

CARE OF THE BODY

sockets, the openings in the jawbone covered with the gums.

A free circulation to the gums is as essential as clean teeth. A daily massage to the gums is more necessary than a similar massage to the teeth, although both are desirable.

Far more important, is the training in chewing habits. Each time we take a

We're Proving There Are NO "INCURABLE DISEASES"

ALL THE MOST DEFIANT, DEEPSEATED DISEASES KNOWN, SURRENDER PROMPTLY TO THE IRRESISTIBLE POWER OF THE BASIC LIFE PRINCIPLE REPRESENTED IN THE TRI-CLAST.

YOU CAN BE GLORIOUSLY, BUOYANTLY WELL AND YOUTHFUL SOONER THAN YOU WOULD DREAM POSSIBLE IF YOU WILL JUST GIVE YOURSELF THE SIMPLE CHANCE OF GETTING AWAY FROM YOUR DOUBTS LONG ENOUGH TO COME AND FIND OUT THE TRUTH.

CARE OF THE BODY

By Philip M. Lovell, N.D.

Lectures

Dr. Lovell lectures on care of the body each Thursday afternoon, 2 o'clock at the Southern California Manufacturers' Exhibit, 130 South Broadway, Los Angeles, California.

Admission is free and open to the public. No collections are made and nothing is for sale.

These lectures are an extension of the health education of "Care of the Body" department and are held under the auspices of The Times.

Come and bring your friends.

Also "listen in" to Dr. Lovell's weekly radio talks over KHJ, 4 p.m., every Thursday.

Post-Apoplectic Paralysis

Next to infantile paralysis there is nothing so pitiful as to see a person, accustomed to the full usage of his limbs for fifty or sixty years, to be suddenly deprived of their function.

The helplessness with which old age views its troubles furnishes a marked contrast to the helpfulness of youth. Few elements tend to destroy morale and fighting resistance so much as the knowledge that one must go through the balance of life crippled or impaired.

The apoplectic stroke usually comes as a sequence to many, many years of "too good" living. Is usually occurs with the dietetic epicure, the one who overeats. It is invariably associated with high blood pressure or with the formation of a clot with the resultant hemorrhage.

Such is its background.

Most of the time it will tend to occur entirely because the average victim does not understand the laws of diet, of moderation and of sensible hygiene.

The causative factors responsible for it have not been removed. Thus it is that a person once having a clot will usually have a second or a third fatal recurrence.

Irrespective of its causes, the question in this article is, "Can the paralysis resulting from an apoplectic stroke be cured?"

To answer this unequivocally, of course, is impossible. The personal equation enters into it too strongly—the length of time since the initial attack, the severity, the age, the complicated diseases and many similar elements.

However, there is no doubt in my mind but that much can be done in the restoration of function.

Ae we study the physiology of apoplexy, we can get at some of the principles dealing with its care and treatment.

The brain suffers a hemorrhage. Blood escapes from the vessels. It affects the nerve centers governing the muscles involved because these nerves become either partially or completely destroyed in function. This is the local cause in the brain; distally, in the tissues. The muscles are no longer capable of use as the nerve impulse is shut off.

Following the law of disuse atrophy, the structures involved tend to become smaller. The limbs shrink and sometimes almost shrivel. The circulation becomes sluggish. Blood drainage is equally impeded.

Thus we create a vicious circle. The less the limb is used, the less nourishment it receives and the less likelihood for its recovery.

Here we have the keystone upon which treatment must be built—namely, usage.

Those who understand passive and active exercise will grasp the meaning of this. There is no case of apoplexy where some degree of muscular contraction cannot be induced. Even though this muscular contraction be but a small fraction of an inch, it should nevertheless be used. The patient should never go a day without taking several hours of as much motion as is possible in the paralyzed limb. This, however, need not be done entirely alone. Seldom is a patient afflicted without having another member of the family able to assist him or her.

This leads to what I call passive exercise, that is, the contraction of the limb induced by some other person.

It is easy enough to comprehend the motion of the joints. For instance, the shoulder and the upper-arm joint have what we call a ball-and-socket movement. The forearm and the upper arm in the elbow, on the other hand, merely have a flexion and extension movement.

The movement of every joint can easily be figured out by moving them in a healthy person.

This, in essence, is the routine of passive exercise in which every paralytic should indulge—not for a couple of minutes a day but, I should say, for at least ten minutes every hour of the waking day.

Motion means circulation and circulation is life.

In addition to such passive and active exercise, massage and other forms of manipulation are of next best value. I know of no better medium of increasing the blood supply than systematic massage. A member of the family should be trained.

Health literally lies in one's ten fingers. Massage should be given at least twice per day—not for a week or a month, but sometimes for several years.

If you could see the benefits that I have seen from such massage you would have as much faith in it as I have. It is truly marvelous what can be done by a skilled, ten-fingered manipulator.

These are the two main measures. Next we come to some other very handy devices.

Our knowledge of electromechanics has developed machines which induce artificial contraction. Everyone knows that when we get an electric shock the muscles contract.

Machines have been produced which induce slow, even, rhythmic, mild contraction. A paralytic should get a treatment on this machine at least three or four times per week.

Activity of the muscles is highly beneficial. This should be done, at least, until the muscles are able to do the work for themselves.

Now we have a general treatment regime.

Finally, we must have a diet that will secure perfect elimination. This, together with sun baths, with their life-giving effects upon the human blood stream, constitutes a regime which will oftentimes completely overcome post-apoplectic paralysis, or, at least, restore a good measure of the former function.

The program I have outlined to you I have demonstrated repeatedly and its effects are genuinely spectacular. It is a long, drawn-out regime of treatment but well worth the effort spent. At least it should instill within the hearts and the minds of those who are suffering from such forms of paralysis the fact that there is hope.

* * *

Care of the Gums

To my mind, the gums are more important than the teeth. Healthy gums are generally productive of healthy teeth. Dental pathology starts from within. Insufficient exercise of the gums affects the nutrition, while this, in turn, plays its part in dental decay.

We have been well accustomed to the propaganda to use tooth paste and tooth powder, tooth brush and dental floss.

The hygiene of the gums, however, has been given much less attention. Of the two, it is much more important to have healthy gums than clean teeth. Bacteria will not enter the enamel. They find entrance through the alveolar

NATUROPATHY

Restores Vigor and Vim to those suffering from run-down condition when drugs fail to have any effect

Treatment consists of Massage, Heliotherapy, Chiropractic, Spondylotherapy, Orthopedic Surgery, Physical Culture, Diet, Hydrotherapy, including Electric Light, Vapor, Herbal, Pine Needle, Nauheim and all other medicated Baths. Electricity in its various forms is here made a specialty, including all forms of vibration. A form of Electricity has been developed that is especially useful in cases of Constipation, weakened abdominal muscles, displaced stomach and Pelvic organs.

No more operations for disease of the Tonsils, Catarrh of Nose, Pyorrhea, Carbuncle, Bronchitis, Eczema, Gangrene, Blood Poisoning and all cases of Female Diseases and of the Prostate Glands, yield quickly to treatment with our

Famous Kromayer Quartz Light

Alopecia (baldness,) Erysipelas, Neuritis, Ulcers, Acne, Diabetes, Asthma, etc., will be cured with the

ALPINE LIGHT

Outside patients treated from 9 to 12 and from 2 to 6

Naturopathic Institute & Sanitarium of California

INC. FOUNDED IN 1900

Dr. Carl Schultz, President

644-650 St. Paul Ave., Los Angeles

Phone NUtal 4413

4 Free LECTURES

by

Cosgrove Murphy

on

BIO-CHEMISTRY



Health, Character and Morals—Happiness and Success — depend on what you eat. Hear these Free illustrated and demonstrated talks on your energies, impulses and passions.

Monday—Tuesday
Wednesday—
Thursday
July 9-10-11-12
at 8 p.m.

The PLAYHOUSE BUILDING

Figueroa near Ninth

AIR COOLED — NO COLLECTION

Under the auspices of the Health Center, 1000 W. 7th St.

PERFECT EYESIGHT WITHOUT GLASSES

This priceless boon, the sign of youth and charm of health and efficiency and comfort and safety

IS POSSIBLE



Dr. Wesley Barrett
Founder and Director

Under our modern, scientific care, glasses are being discarded, defective sight is being corrected, eye weakness and diseases are being remedied. If glasses must be worn, the treatment is invaluable. You get the best, right.

Listen in on KNRC at 6:30 every evening, or write to us, or take the time to visit us and consult our specialists.

THE BARRETT EYESIGHT AND HEALTH INSTITUTE

1932 West Sixth St.

For perfect eyesight, perfect eye comfort and health



Yes, we have the Reputation!

"Fico"

The most wholesome, palatable Coffee Substitute you ever had!

It relieves Constipation!

One Pound Package 35c—Health is Wealth, buy the Best

California Fig-Co Company, Inc., Los Angeles

Wheatose

READY-TO-SERVE BREAKFAST FOOD

An ideal blend of specially prepared whole wheat, unsulphured figs and honey. Rich in Vitamines and Body Building Elements. A natural Intestinal Regulator. Most delicious with cream and berries. Excellent for children. Made by Mr. Carque's own special process.

20c a package; large container 45c

By mail 25c and 55c

CARQUE'S APRICOT BUTTER made from unsulphured apricots, slightly sweetened with raw sugar. A wholesome spread for bread and crackers. Excellent for making ice cream, jellies, pies, salad dressings. Ask for recipes, 30c per 20 oz. cont. cont.

Just off the press: "Carque's Natural Foods Bulletin"
offering dependable dietetic information. Free copy on request

CARQUE PURE FOOD CO. 729 Seward St., Los Angeles
Branch Stores 331 S. Flower 6411½ Hollywood Blvd.



Happiness Is Where Health Is

TAKE IT HOME WITH YOU FROM HEALTH HAVEN

A COMPLETELY-EQUIPPED OSTEOPATHIC INSTITUTION

HERE FASTING IS A SCIENCE—HERE HEALTH IS LIVED AS WELL AS PREACHED—HERE THOROUGHNESS IS THE WATCHWORD—EAR AND NOSE TROUBLES WONDERFULLY RELIEVED. *Investigation invited. Dr. Finley says sickness can practically always be cured in its beginning but if let run its course carries destruction with it.*

DR. FINLEY'S HEALTH HAVEN

41 NO. MADISON AVE., PASADENA, CALIF. Telephone Wakefield 4961

Take Oak Knoll car from Los Angeles (all street cars on Colorado street stop at Madison Ave.) walk one-half block north. Write for prices and literature.



Deafness is Misery. Why Suffer?

CATARRHAL DEAFNESS AND SINUS TROUBLE SUCCESSFULLY TREATED BY OUR NEW METHOD

NO CHARGE FOR CONSULTATION. LITERATURE FREE

14 Years in L. A. Dr. JOHN GRUSD

Chiropractor and "Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist"

Suite 604 Chester Williams Bldg., 215 W. 5th Street, Los Angeles.

RATLEDGE SYSTEM CHIROPRACTIC SCHOOLS

ESTABLISHED 1908

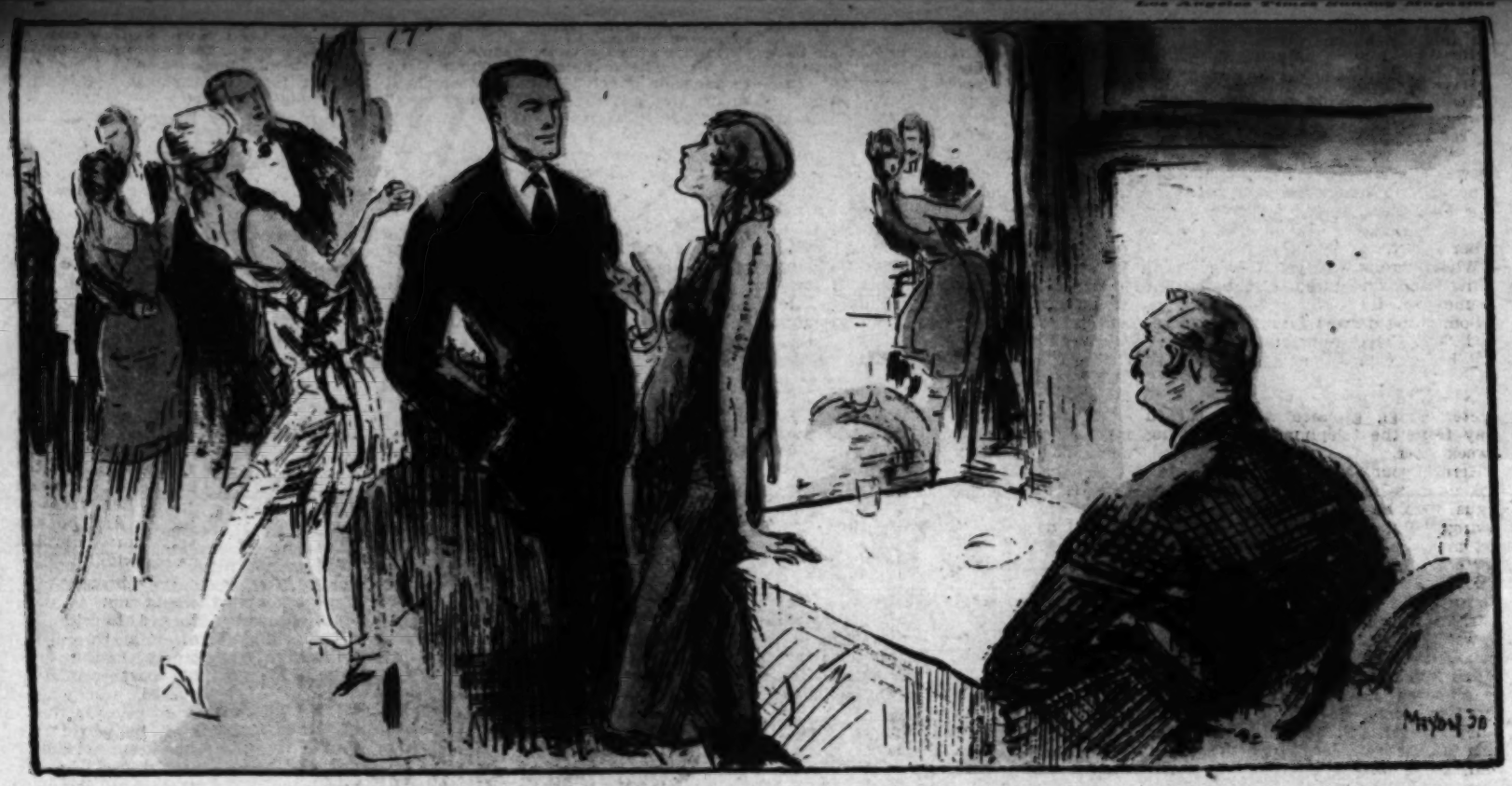
The only Chiropractic School approved by the State Board of Chiropractic Examiners.

2415 SO. WESTERN AVE. EMpire 9770.

CALE CHIROPRACTIC COLLEGE AND NATUROPATHIC COLLEGE

One tuition pays for the entire Chiropractic Course and the entire Naturopathic Course and includes class work until you pass the Chiropractic State Board Examination and receive a license to practice. Tuition $700 in installments of $30 per month, or $600 cash. Next term opens August 3. Dr. Charles A. Cale, D. C., N. D., President. 1405 West 7th street, Los Angeles. DRexel 4351. A chance to earn your full tuition by doing office work. Free Clinic day and evening.

THE greatest combination yet discovered, for making the body YOUNGER. Fasting (straight or orange) then the Milk Diet (the MacFadden way). Taken along with skin and spine treatment (later Chiropractic) and Sunbaths (in an Orange Grove) make sure changes in the body. The wonderful change in the eyes prove it to anyone not blind with prejudice. Building or reducing diets. Cost? About vacation expenses. Dr. Theo. Caldwell's "Palm Lodge," Monrovia, Calif.



"You don't remember me," she said—"Mrs. Makepiece, you know. We came to see you—me and my husband—but you couldn't do anything for us."

TWIN FOLLIES

With Mr. Makepiece It Was Politics, or So He Said, and His Wife Had Reasons for Dissatisfaction That She Was Only Too Willing to Mention—

By E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

Illustrated by Rex Maxon

NEITHER Mr. Peter Bragg nor his partner, the Hon. George Vincent Angus, will ever forget the moment when their client, Mr. Matthew Makepiece having been formally announced, seated himself in the customary chair, made careful disposal on the carpet of a pair of thick kid gloves, a gray felt hat of outrageous shape, a formidable-looking ash walking stick, and, finally, pulling down his waistcoat, opened up the business of his visit.

"May I inquire whether you gentlemen are specialists in matrimonial complications?"

"Matrimonial complications?" Peter Bragg repeated, a little doubtfully.

"Matrimonial complications?" Angus murmured, with a faint note of amusement in his tone.

"Here's what I'm in," the other announced. "I'm a countryman. Maybe you've judged that by my clothes. I live down in Cambridgeshire, and I've made a tidy bit of brass. Now I'm having matrimonial complications."

"Indeed," Peter Bragg murmured. "As a matter of fact," he went on, "matrimonial complications are not exactly in our line."

"Maybe you can put me on the right track," Mr. Matthew Makepiece observed, producing a huge bandana handkerchief and regarding it thoughtfully, "me and my missus. Why shouldn't I have her in?"

"Where is your wife?" Peter Bragg inquired.

"I left her on the mat outside," Mr. Makepiece replied, rising and crossing the room. "Here, Martha!" he called out. "You come in!"

A woman who seemed ordained by nature to be the wife of Matthew Makepiece promptly entered. She was inclined to be stout, with a pleasant face, blue eyes and masses of rich brown hair, and she wore the clothes of the best draper in a small country town. She seemed doubtful about dropping a curtsey, so she refrained. Angus placed a chair for her.

"You see," her husband continued, "we've been married twelve years, me and the missus, and I say that's a long time."

"That's what I say, too," Mrs. Makepiece said, smoothing out her skirts. "Don't let there be any mistake about it. We're both of the same mind about this matter. Matthew's made up his mind he must go into politics, and that means spending most of his time at the Three Crowns. Will I allow that? No. 'So, Matthew,' I says, 'It's politics or me.' And he says, 'It's politics, just for a change.' So I let him have his way. But he won't get on in politics. He's not pushing enough, isn't Matthew."

The maligned man blew his nose. "There's wheels within wheels in political circles," he confided solemnly, "and there's things I could tell about the sneaking ways down in Sleeford that'd open some people's eyes. Howsomever, it's not that we're here to talk about."

It was a slack morning with the firm, and Peter Bragg was mildly amused.

"Can't you explain a little more clearly what it is you want?" he suggested. "It appears to me that you should have gone to a lawyer."

"Lawyers!" Mrs. Makepiece scoffed. "Nice fools they be! We went to old Mr. Parton, in Sleeford, and he just laughed at us. He didn't seem to understand matters right and proper."

"But I don't quite understand," Peter Bragg ventured. "Have you two quarreled?"

"Quarreled?" Mr. Makepiece repeated. "I'm not saying as there's been anything to quarrel about exactly."

"Except the way you spend your time in The Three Crowns," his wife declared.

"Or the way you can't keep a servant girl for longer than a month, scolding all the time," her husband countered.

Peter Bragg intervened. "These details are of no consequence. As a matter of fact, you both seem to want your freedom without having an adequate reason for wanting it. I'm really afraid that I'm not in a position to help you. My advice would be to continue as you are. You've both been married long enough to understand each other's ways, and you will probably be far less happy with anyone else."

Mrs. Makepiece showed signs of becoming indignantly eloquent, but Peter Bragg hastily intervened.

"Mr. and Mrs. Makepiece," he went on, "you are very foolish people. You have come here on an absurd errand. I urge you to go back to Sleeford and forget it. If you carry out your project, you will have to seek assistance in some other direction."

Mr. Makepiece—a little crestfallen—picked up his hat and other belongings. His wife, with obvious reluctance, also rose.

"Come along, Martha," her fellow-conspirator enjoined. "We're wasting the gentleman's time. I reckon we'll take our business where they ain't so independent."

They took their leave. Angus leaned back in his chair and laughed heartily.

"Who shall say that our profession is without its humorous side?" he demanded. "I think we could easily have touched the old man for a little of his money, Pudgy."

"An affair entirely beneath our consideration," Peter Bragg replied, with dignity.

"Still, fees are fees," Angus murmured. "Some one will soak them all right."

It was about a fortnight later when Angus, paying a flying visit to a famous hotel at a watering place, found Mr. Makepiece, alone and a little disconsolate in the crowded lounge. He was dressed in the same rather loud check suit and his flat-brimmed hat and ash stick were on the floor by his side. He recognized Angus at once and greeted him vociferously.

"Here!" he exclaimed. "Sit down and have a drink, mister. You remember my coming to call on you? The little chap with big glasses wouldn't take my job on."

Angus hesitated. His sense of humor, however, and a certain kindliness, checked his first impulse to pass on.

"I'll have a whisky and soda, please," he said. Then: "Is Mrs. Makepiece with you?"

Mr. Matthew Makepiece became confidential.

"No. The missus isn't here, but there's some one else that I'd like to have you meet.

"She's a real slap-up 'un—tony as you like," he declared. "Can't say we're getting on as well as I would wish. She seems cross with me, because I haven't got a dress suit, and she's all the time dancing with toffs. There she is—her with the yeller hair."

Angus caught sight of the young woman and groaned inwardly. The particular swell with whom she was dancing at the moment was a pallid chap with black, curly hair.

Directly she saw Angus engaged in conversation with Makepiece, she paused in the dance and came toward them. Angus's heart sank, and he regretted the whisky and soda.

"Pal of mine, Betty," said Makepiece. "Mr. Angus."

Angus bowed. The girl beamed cordially.

"I hope you dance, Mr. Angus," she gushed. "It's so stupid of Matthew not to, isn't it? And to come down without any clothes. One must dress for dinner in these places. It makes such a difference," she went on, eyeing Angus's very correct attire admiringly.

"I used to dance a little, but just at present, I've rather a game leg," Angus ventured. "If you don't mind, Mr. Makepiece, I'll let that whisky and soda go and see you later. I have some friends waiting for me."

"Don't hurry," Betty begged, with a languishing glance.

"We're certain to meet again," Angus replied, taking a polite, but firm farewell.

There was still a quarter of an hour before the friends whom he had invited to dine with him could arrive, so Angus made his way into the cafe. He had just ordered his cocktail when he was suddenly aware of something familiar in the appearance of the stoutish lady seated at the next table. Her smile of welcome was mingled with a dash of coyness. She held out a pudgy hand.

"You don't remember me," she said. "Mrs. Makepiece, you know. We came to see you—me and my husband—but you couldn't do anything for us."

"I remember you perfectly," he gasped. "You—"

He stopped short. Mrs. Makepiece tugged at the sleeve of a man who was with her.

"This is Mr. Fortescue," she said—

Famous Pets of Famous People

By Preston Wright

ONE of the most refreshing stories of ... been sweated in a fortnight. On learn-

A SALT-CELLAR STRATEGY

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By Mabel Herbert Urner

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

AN OLD silver salt-cellar! A quaint Georgian shape with a blue glass lining. How it stood out from the litter of dubious antiques!

"You haven't another?" Helen picked it up from the spread-on-the-cobbles stall. I'd like a pair."

"No, miss, them old salt-cellars is gettin' scarce. Seein' there's only one—you can 'ave it for thirty bob."

Thirty shillings—seven dollars and a half! Exorbitant for the Rag Market.

"What's it worth to you, miss?" the man called her back. "Take it for twenty-seven and six! Cost you three guineas in a shop."

But Helen's discreet hesitation finally secured it for a pound.

Wrapped in a bit of crumpled newspaper, she wedged it into her net bag. A sixpenny bag always her first purchase at the market gate.

The Caledonia Rag Market—how she loved it! Her happiest days in London were the Fridays spent out here.

A year since her last visit—but everything the same. The same babble of bargaining. The same Cockney cries. "Pick 'em out—your own price!" "Only sixpence! Take it for fourpence!"

A bewildering jumble. Everything from old door knobs to old violins.

Anything possible at this great weekly mart. The outlet for all the junk of London. Many of these stall keepers had small side-street shops. Others only itinerant peddlers with their week's collection.

An old woman huddled on a soap-box behind her pathetic wares. Old boots, a battered checkerboard, a stopperless decanter, a framed cross-stitch motto, a stack of phonograph records, a decrepit tennis racket, a pewter candlestick——

Helen coveted the candlestick. Really good. But too bulky. Her string bag already bulging—and half the market still to explore.

But two more weeks in London. It might be here next Friday.

That sickening odor of fried grease! Hurrying past an oilclo hed stand with its repellent offering of fried eels.

A stall of new things. Cheap job lots. Buttons, needle books, tape measures, elastic, hairpins. A few boxes of face powder—a well-known Franch brand.

"Only ninepence a box, ma'am. Three and six in the shops."

How could he sell it for that? But many suspicious bargains at the market.

"'Ere you are!" a man demonstrating the glass-cutter in a combination pocketknife. "Watch it cut—a hinfant could do it! Only a tanner!"

To cut glass one of Helen's ardent ambitions. Her attempts always disastrous. But this seemed so easy—straight, clean breaks.

A dozen hands holding out sixpences. Hers among them.

Edging out of the growing crowd. The market a rich field for hawkers.

More cheap lots. Lurid neckties, rainbow socks, near-silk jumpers.

On to the next aisle. A few antiques here. Mostly china and glass.

"Fine bowl there, miss—real old Waterford. 'Ave a look at that color."

"No, nothing breakable," with a wistful glance at the old blue-gray glass. "How much is that needlework picture?"

"I refused five guineas last Friday—but I ain't sold much today. You can 'ave it for four."

Just a memorial picture—and coarse! Even the Rag Market reflected the spectacular rise in samplers and needlework pictures.

At the next stand some old fabrics. Helen examined them eagerly. Old velvet her latest passion. But none here.

A pewter inkstand. Ideal for Warren's desk. No bargaining—well worth the four and six asked.

"Yes, gents, my 'ead was bald as a billiard ball!" a shock-haired man selling hair tonic. "You grow 'air like mine—or your two bob back!"

Further on, spying a bead-embroidered bell pull with a Bohemian glass handle.

But six pounds! Reluctantly Helen passed it by.

A toilet case. The silver fittings monogrammed M. R. L. What tragedy had sent it here? Pathetic between a dented alarm clock and a box of old spectacles.

In the next aisle a stall that set her heart a-thump. A jumble of old silks, velvets, brocades. Brought in two shabby trunks—still half full!

A well-groomed man poking through the pile with his cane. Probably a West End dealer. Looking for six-shilling finds to sell for six pounds.

Helen pulling out a mandarin skirt—torn and burnt. A large charred hole. But the embroidery beautifully fine. Enough for a lampshade.

A young girl in charge. Dark-eyed, soft-voiced. Greek or Armenian—rare in this Cockney market.

"Three and six, miss," when Helen held up the Chinese embroidery.

Once Overs —:— —:— *By C. D. Batchelor*



"Red, I ain't conscious of us usin' no whim-wham like that on our reducin'."

Absurdly cheap! Elated, tucking it in her bag.

"Are there any pieces like that in those trunks?" a may-I-look inflection.

"There may be, miss. Come right around and look if you like."

The thrill of it! Two trunks to explore—undisturbed. The girl busy with the man, his supercilious cane still poking.

The gleam of velvet! Eagerly Helen dug it out. Only a fragment—once a book-binding. But really old—the rare rose red. Part of the book clasp attached.

A scrap of gold-threaded damask. A needlework picture on ivory satin! Frayed and soiled—but it could be cleaned and mended.

"Lay out whatever you fancy, miss. My father'll make you a good price. It's tiring stooping over," offering a soap box, the usual Rag Market seat.

Sit down! Tired? With these treasure trunks?

A-tingle with expectancy, Helen delved deeper into the tangled riches. Only a glorified rag heap—but such rags! Where were they from?

A cloud of dust as she shook a tattered Paisley shawl. But the collecting passion surmounted her usual squeamishness. Just the dust of antiquity—not greasy dirt.

A green taffeta flounce with adorable silk fringe—early Victorian. A border from another Kashmir shawl. A bit of crewel work. Pieces of brocade.

"Ah, you know what is good!" the girl's father beaming down at her—the same dark liquid eyes. "You have a shop maybe? In America?"

"Oh, no, no! I just love old things—but these are only scraps," fearful of mounting prices.

"Ah, yes, I make very cheap. This is good. From India—all hand work."

"I don't know so much about Eastern embroideries," confessed Helen.

"You take that," laying on her pile. "Very good. This good, too."

Yes, exquisitely fine—he really knew. But they might be expensive.

"How much are these?" finally gathering up her booty—nine pieces.

"Fifteen shillings," glancing through them carelessly.

So little? Had he seen them all. That old velvet bit underneath—

"Twelve shillings," misconstruing her hesitation. "The cheapest price."

"No, no—they're worth fifteen! Did you see this?" holding up the velvet.

"Ah, yes, very old. Seventh century—maybe earlier. A big piece worth much!"

"Have you a shop?" Her conscience satisfied, Helen eagerly paid the fifteen shillings. "With more old fabrics?"

"No, Miss, but at my house I have many such pieces. I cannot bring all."

His address, M. Afia, 97 Shepherd's Bush Road, in her notebook—she hurried off aglow.

The joy of acquisition. The collector's thrill!

Warning chimes from the market's tower clock. Half past four!

And they were dining with Sir Francis tonight! Mustn't wear herself out. Better go back now. Have time for a freshening nap.

But how hard to leave! So much of the market still unexplored.

Reluctantly starting for the gate.

Stopping to pet a tiny donkey, patiently waiting for the return load.

Many of the dealers packing up now. Keen for a final sale. Shouts of "'Ere you are! Giving 'em away!"

Helen paused at a jumbled stall—old and new. Always the best for finds.

A rapturous heart leap! There, between a brass bellows and a rusty black lace shawl—A silver salt-cellar—blue-glass lined!

The mate to the one she had bought! Exactly like it. Not daring to compare them—the price would soar. But the hall-mark—everything the same.

"Nice old piece, miss," the woman quick to note her interest.

"How much?" concealing her tremulous eagerness.

"Ten bob! That's givin' it to you."

Just half what she had paid for the other! Forcing a nonchalant hesitation.

"Very well, I'll take it."

Running to the gate now. Her last treasure clasped in her hand.

What luck! Collector's luck. Yes, she did have the real flair!

Out of the market. Joyously skipping down the road to the bus.

Past the dreaded tripe factory. Her face averted from the piles of bloody hides.

At the bottom a buss-awaiting crowd. Marketers with bulging bags and baskets.

A number 14 coming. Yes, room on top! Climbing to her favorite front seat.

Now she could compare her treasures!

Feeling in the bag. But nothing that felt like the salt-cellar!

"Fare, Miss!" the conductor grinning down at her absorption. "Where to? Charing Cross? Change at the Horse Shoe. Fourpence."

Taking everything out now. The first salt-cellar—where was it?

Gone! How—Fallen out? It couldn't—the mesh too small.

Feverishly unwrapping every package. Even the soft squashy ones. A mental checking-up. Everything but the salt cellar!

Stolen! That crowd around the glass-cutter man—

The Thieves' Market! Always she had resented that name. And the stories of things stolen at one end and found on sale at the other!

But they were true! It really happened. Her salt-cellar stolen, sold—and she had bought it again! All within an hour.

Should she tell Warren? Better not. Why invite his sarcasm?

But she could never keep anything from him. He would love it! She could hear his jeering, "Trimmed that time! Gloatin' over your precious pair, eh? That's rich! Now maybe you'll stay away from that junk heap."

Stay away? She would be out again next Friday—early!

Nothing could dampen her ardor for the Caledonia Rag Market. The antiquer's paradise—the trash-and-treasure mart of the world!

(Copyright, Mabel Herbert Harper, 1923, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The Clean Desk

The modern business executive believes in the principle of the clean desk. No papers are allowed to remain before him for more than ten minutes.

But his desk does have: One statuette of the factory, being a souvenir of that dinner tendered to the president three years ago; one brass pen and pencil tray, presented by the Malleable Carpet and Rug Trade Journal; one large blotter with brass corners, presented by the Malleable Carpet Buyers' Association in June, 1916; one model of the Statue of Liberty, presented by the Malleable American League in 1918; one malleable paper knife, being a souvenir of the Malleable Carpet and Rug Manufacturers' Association, 1912; one zinc ash tray, being the gift of the firm to its friends at Christmas, 1908, and one large iron humidor, presented by the staff on the occasion of the last raise in salary, 1922. HARRY BEETLE HOUGH.

"Mr. Angus." She wound up with what was almost a blush.

"Heavens above!" Angus exclaimed under his breath.

"Have something with us, sir," Mr. Fortescue urged.

Angus wanted to rush away, but he ordered a cocktail and swallowed it hastily. Then, with a bow and a word of farewell, he hurried off. In a distant corner of the lounge he could see Matthew Makepiece, sitting alone while his siren was whirling 'round in the arms of her escort.

"What's wrong with you, George?" one of his friends inquired. He had come up unexpectedly.

"Something darned funny," Angus replied, "but I shall appreciate the humor of it better when I get a little farther away."

Peter Bragg groaned as he turned away from the telephone one morning a week later.

"Here's your friend from Sleeford, back again," he announced, turning to Angus, who had been on the point of leaving. "Put your hat down and support me."

"What, Matthew Makepiece?" his junior partner exclaimed. "Good old sportsman!"

Mr. Matthew Makepiece was shown in. He was still wearing clothes of a conspicuous pattern and country cut, but he had a crumpled appearance. He had the air of a man overtaken by unexpected misfortune. His hair was as stubby as ever, and he preserved something of his swagger. On the other hand, there was a gleam of anxiety in his bright, deep-set eyes. He wore the same, or a similar, hat.

"'Servant, gentle man." He greeted them with an air of levity that did not altogether ring true. "Here again for a bit of advice, you see. There was nothing doing in fees last time, but I'm ready for you now, directly you say the word."

"So far as I remember, Mr. Makepiece," Peter Bragg said, a little wearily, "we were unable to offer you either assistance or advice on your previous visit, and, that being so, the matter of fees did not arise."

"A doctor charges just the same, when he tells his patient that he can't do him any good," was the blunt reply. "Anyway, we'll see about that later. P'raps you can tell me what this is."

He threw a sheet of paper on the desk. Peter Bragg picked it up and scrutinized it.

"I am not a lawyer, as you seem continually to forget," he finally announced, "but this appears to be a letter from one Ernest Josephs, generally known as Ernest Fortescue, telling you that he is going to name you corespondent in his suit against his wife, Betty Fortescue."

"What the mischief do you think of that?" Mr. Makepiece asked indignantly. "When you wouldn't do anything for us, I found a firm down in Adams street, off the Strand. They took me on, all right, told me what to do and introduced me to a beautiful young lady. The other gentleman knows all about that," he added, turning to Angus—"run across him at the same hotel."

Angus nodded.

"I certainly did meet you down at the Gigantic, didn't I?" he said. "But what's that got to do with this case? I see that your wife doesn't seem to be in it."

"Not she," was the indignant rejoinder. "That'll come later, very likely. What's happened now is that the husband of this young lady from the office in Adams Street is going to sue me."

There was a moment's silence. Angus, whose shoulders were twitching convulsively, had turned his head away. Peter Bragg, whose sense of humor seemed to be momentarily dormant, was frowning.

"I cannot see why you have come back to us, Mr. Makepiece," he said, "but since you are here, supposing you tell me precisely what did happen."

"Here's all what happened," Makepiece expounded, with the air of a man deeply wronged. "I took her down to Brighton, first-class, everything slap-up style. As soon as we got there, she struck me for a pound. Mind, I'd paid fifty guineas. Then she began making a fuss because I hadn't evening clothes. We had dinner and went into the lounge and she began dancing with a lot of young chaps. I sat there until I fell asleep. When I woke up, she was gone. I haven't seen her since."

"Hard luck," Angus commiserated. "Anyway, you were well rid of the young woman."

"That's all right, but what am I going to do about this?" Mr. Makepiece demanded, pointing to the paper.

"Tell me the name of the firm of detectives to whom you applied?" Peter Bragg inquired.

"Josephs & Co. Smartish people they seemed, too."

"Very smart, indeed, I should think," said Angus.

"Leave your address with my secretary, as you go out," Peter Bragg invited, "and I will send for you as soon as I have decided upon a course of action. You will probably hear again from Messrs. Josephs & Co. If you do, let me know."

Mr. Makepiece picked up his extraordinary hat and took his leave.



"I hope you dance, Mr. Angus," she gushed. "It's so stupid of Matthew not to, isn't it? And to come down without any clothes. One must dress for dinner in these places. It makes such a difference," she went on . . .

At four o'clock that afternoon, Mrs. Makepiece fluttered in. She was wearing a fashionable frock and flesh-colored stockings, and the hand of experience had applied color to her cheeks and lips.

Angus gasped when she was shown in, and even Peter Bragg was thankful for his concealing spectacles. Only her good-humored smile remained the same, and there was a note of shamefacedness about that.

"Didn't expect to see me again, gentlemen?" she ventured airily.

"I must confess, Mrs. Makepiece, that your visit is a surprise," Peter Bragg replied. "On our previous interview, I told you that the business upon which you desired to consult us was not in our line."

"Perhaps this is," she answered, throwing a letter upon the table. "What do you think of that?"

Peter Bragg read the letter. It was simply a request from a firm of solicitors to be favored with an interview at Mrs. Makepiece's earliest convenience.

"You went?" he inquired.

"I went all right," was the indignant reply. "What do you think the wretches had the cheek to tell me—a miserable-looking yellow man had the cheek to tell me that a lady client of the firm had discovered that I was at the seashore with her husband, and that, unless I could satisfy her that it was a case of mistaken identity, she was commencing an action at once, naming me."

"No other alternative?" Peter Bragg suggested gently.

"That was what those people sent for me for. The man said he didn't want to put it on paper. He thought he could square the lady for a thousand pounds."

"Precisely what happened between you and Mr.—er—Fortescue?" Peter Bragg inquired.

"He stuck me for twenty quid, after we met you in the cafe. I gave him the money, and that was the last I saw of him."

"What was your answer to this firm of solicitors?" Peter Bragg inquired.

"I told them I'd take forty-eight hours to think it over, and I hopped it 'round here. You two seemed decent sort of fellows, anyway."

"Capital! We'll see what action it is possible to take to relieve you in the matter," Peter Bragg promised.

Three days later Mr. and Mrs. Makepiece, in accordance with a brief letter from the firm, presented themselves at the offices of Angus and Bragg in Bellevue Mansions. Mrs. Makepiece arrived a few minutes after her spouse, who regarded her new frock with unconcealed admiration.

"You're looking well, old girl!" he remarked.

"You're looking the same yourself, Matthew," she said, glancing lovingly at the familiar check suit.

"I have investigated the matter," Peter Bragg announced, "and you can both set your minds at ease. The letter from the solicitors that you, madam, brought me was just as much a bluff as the threat against your husband. It would have been easy to prove that this was a case of attempted blackmail, but, as a matter of fact, it was easier still to wipe the whole affair out. The lady with whom Mr. Makepiece was seen at Brighton and the gentleman who was with Mrs. Makepiece are husband and wife."

But Makepiece was not listening to Angus's explanation. He was looking at his wife. Decidedly becoming, that frock. Why couldn't she have dressed up that way years ago? He drew a letter from his pocket and threw it carelessly into her lap.

"Just cast your eye through that, Martha."

She picked it up, read it through, and gave a little scream.

"They've chosen you as mayor, after all, Matthew!" she cried.

"This morning," he announced.

She rose, and, with a deep sigh of content, crossed the room and patted her husband's back.

"That fuss of ours was silly," Matthew," she confessed.

He reached for his pocketbook with his disengaged hand.

"How much do we owe you, guv'nor?" he inquired of Peter Bragg.

(Copyright, 1922, by the Metropolitan Newspaper Service, New York City.)

The White Feather

Everyone spoke of him as the man that knew no fear.

He had never been known to turn down a challenge.

No one had ever had to say to him, "I double-dare you!"

In the World War, he received the D.S.C., the Victoria Cross, the Legion of Honor, and a personal letter of thanks from the President.

In his house, after his marriage, he was boss. His mother-in-law never spent her vacation there. And he was very much devoted to his wife.

In bridge, he would not hesitate to bid four spades after a three no-trump declaration, his partner having passed, and whenever he was doubled, he would immediately redouble.

In trains, he could open any window, and could so push his ticket into the upholstery that it didn't disappear whenever the train gave a sudden jerk.

In restaurant or hotels, he could completely dry his hands with one paper towel.

In the streets, he would altogether ignore panhandlers who needed only another dime to get their first cup of coffee in months—honest, buddy—or to complete their fund for car fare back to Californi-i-a.

In short, he was in all things the Hercules, Siegfried, Achilles, Paul Bunyan, Beowulf, Napoleon, and Hannibal of his community and his time.

And then one day the debacle came. Suddenly and with no warning. Completely and with no aftermath.

"Will you do me a favor on your way to the office, dear?" his wife asked him that morning.

"Certainly; what is it?"

"Just stop in at Racy's and return this dress I bought yesterday."

The blood left his face, his mouth twitched, and his hands fell limply to his sides; a moment later his lifeless form tumbled to the ground.

COURTNAY AKT.

Silver Lake Hills

Edendale

All misty blues and opal hues
Are the hills when day is dawning.
Then silver veils hide peaceful dales
And sweet is the breath of morning.

The noontide hours are gay with flowers
And perfume scents the byeways.
Soft breezes blow and the wild woods grow,
Above the busy highways.

Where purple shades the lovely glades,
Green valleys shelter there.
While mountains high and southern sky
Paint scenes of beauty rare.

The hillsides hold the sunset's gold
To crown the day with splendor.
And the lake below mirrors the glow,
Ere it fades in a twilight tender.

Jewels of light herald the night.
There is starshine on pepper laces,
But the hilltops dream above the gleam
And guard the quiet places.

ETHEL S. WOODWARD.

A SALT-CELLAR STRATEGY

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By Mabel Herbert Urner

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

AN OLD silver salt-cellar! A quaint Georgian shape with a blue glass lining. How it stood out from the litter of dubious antiques!

"You haven't another?" Helen picked it up from the spread-on-the-cobbles stall. I'd like a pair."

"Sorry, madam, but I've only the one. Found it in a lot of odds and ends I picked up at a country auction. Thought it might be worth something to a collector."

"I'll take it," Helen said, and paid the price demanded without haggling.

"Warren will be delighted," she told herself as she walked on. "He's always wanting to get me something unusual. I'll keep it a surprise for him."

Helen's surprise was a success. Warren was delighted with the salt-cellar. He admired it, turned it over and over, and finally set it in the center of the dining-room table.

"Where did you get it, dear?" he asked.

"Oh, I picked it up somewhere," Helen answered evasively. "I'm glad you like it."

"Like it? I'm crazy about it. It's the most unusual thing I've seen in a long time. Wish I could find one like it for Jack Hamilton's birthday. He's a queer duck, and he's always saying he has everything he wants. I'd like to get him something he hasn't seen before."

"Why don't you look around for one?" Helen suggested.

"I'll do that. I'll go down to the shop where you got yours. Maybe they have another."

Helen smiled to herself. Warren would have a surprise when he found that the salt-cellar was the only one in the shop.

Warren left for the city early the next morning. He returned late in the afternoon, and Helen saw at once that he had been unsuccessful in his search.

"Couldn't find another, dear?" she asked.

"No, I looked everywhere, but I couldn't find another like it. I'll have to get Jack something else. I'll go down to the shop where you got yours tomorrow and look around. Maybe I'll find something there."

Helen smiled to herself. Warren would have a surprise when he found that the salt-cellar was the only one in the shop.

Warren left for the city early the next morning. He returned late in the afternoon, and Helen saw at once that he had been unsuccessful in his search.

"Couldn't find another, dear?" she asked.

"No, I looked everywhere, but I couldn't find another like it. I'll have to get Jack something else. I'll go down to the shop where you got yours tomorrow and look around. Maybe I'll find something there."

Helen's smile faded. She had not thought of Warren's going to the shop himself. She had expected him to send a messenger. She would have to get the salt-cellar back before he found it.

"But how hard to leave! So much of the market still unexplored.

Reluctantly starting for the gate. Stopping to pet a tiny donkey, patient-ly waiting for the return load.

ter go back now. Have time for a fresh-ening nap.

Famous Pets of Famous People

By Preston Wright

ONE of the most refreshing stories of the British turf concerns King George IV—at the time the Prince of Wales—his horse, Escape, and his jockey, the famous Sam Chifney, said to be the greatest jockey of his day.

On July 14, 1790, the Prince of Wales hired Sam Chifney for life, at a rate of 200 guineas a year, to ride his horses, the Prince being passionately devoted to racing.

Both Sam Chifney and the Prince had quite a fancy for the horse Escape. The year before Chifney had seen Escape beaten by Harpator, over the four-mile Duke's course and later had witnessed Escape's victory over Nimble, a fast runner, "across the flat." Sam thought the horse one of the best of his day. Subsequent events showed him to be mighty uncertain, to say the least.

In August, 1790, Sam was ordered to York to ride Escape in two big subscriptions. The Prince had made one bet that his entry would win both races, but while Escape captured one he lost the other. The jockey said he was poorly trained. This reflected somewhat on W. Lake, superintendent of the royal stables.

In a later race, Escape again was beaten. There was an interesting circumstance in connection with this defeat. Escape's conqueror, Baronet, also belonged to the Prince's stable. And before the race, the Prince had told Chifney that he stood to win 17,000 guineas on Baronet.

There is no evidence, however, that Chifney rode Escape badly.

The aftermath was that when, on October 5, Sam won two races, the Prince shook hands with him, exclaiming:

"Sam Chifney, no person but you shall ride for me!"

On October 20, when Chifney was proceeding to the race course on a cob, his saddle tied around his waist, he saw the Prince and a party of friends in conversation. The Prince spied Sam and called out, "Sam Chifney, Escape is sure of winning today, isn't he?"

Chifney reined in, drove up to his master, touched his cap, and replied:



"Escape's conqueror, Baronet, also belonged to the Prince's stable."

"Your Royal Highness, I do not think Escape is sure to win today."

"Yes," rejoined the Prince, "Escape is sure of winning today."

Chifney advised his master not to bet on him.

"I shall not bet on him," said the Prince, "though he is sure to win."

Later, his Royal Highness summoned the jockey to him again.

"Sam Chifney," he said, "I wish you to make a very strong play with Escape today."

Now by Prince George's own decision, it had been agreed that the superintendent, Lake, should have the final say as to how all races should be run. Lake and Chifney agreed that it would be madness to do anything except to make a waiting race with Escape. Lake so instructed the jockey, assuring him that he would placate His Majesty.

Escape waited and was beaten. Naturally the Prince reproached the jockey.

"I hope you've lost no money, Your Royal Highness," said Sam.

"No, I have not lost a stiver," replied the other, "but that doesn't argue. You lost the race by not obeying my orders."

Sam explained that Escape had not been sweated in a fortnight. On learning this, Prince George ordered him to run in a race on the next day.

"I'm glad of that," Chifney assured him. "This sharp rally today has not fatigued him, but has sweated him, opened his pores and lightened his flesh. He will run both faster and longer tomorrow. Your Highness can back him."

"Yes, I will," said Wales. This time he again ordered Sam to make a strong play with the horse, but qualified this instruction with the words, "if no other horse does."

On the morrow it happened that Skylark made a strong play at the start. Sam held Escape in, and by a strong finish, won easily.

The Prince had not "cashed in" heavily. He had only bet four hundred guineas. But ugly rumors spread. It was rumored that Chifney had won six or seven hundred pounds as a result of Escape's defeat on the first day, and the same amount following his victory of the second day. Memory of the horse's previous performances fanned the rumors.

The stewards promptly had the jockey up before them. Sir Charles Bunbury, the most influential among them, declared emphatically, "If Chifney is allowed to ride the Prince's horses hereafter no gentleman will start against him."

The effect of this statement was to drive not only Sam Chifney, but the Prince of Wales from the turf. For in this emergency his Royal Highness proved a real sportsman. Rather than sacrifice his servant, he gave up his favorite amusement. He sold all his horses, and he said to the jockey:

"Sam Chifney, I won't keep horses again. But if I do you shall train and manage them. You shall have your two hundred guineas a year all the same. I cannot give it you for your life. I can only give it you for my life. You have been an honest and good servant to me."

Years later the Prince raced his horses again. As for Chifney, after many tribulations, he died in King's Bench Prison.

[Copyright, 1928, by Republic Syndicate, Inc.]

SPRING PRESENTS HER BILL

concluded from page five

the May gardener, so engrossed was she with her failure.

About a week late, Spring pinned her faltering faith to the rather complex, psychological method briefly known as "The Wrong Man." It is not necessary to go into details here. Suffice it to say, that Sarita met him, flirted with him—Spring saw to that by an invincible combination of weather and a motor excursion to a country budding into feathery green and gold—and having got herself kissed for her pains, was forcibly shocked into the recognition of how much she wanted Bill and how horrid all men were. The man was Amos Calhoun. It doesn't really matter; and Sarita never told Bill.

When she reached home she washed her mouth out with soap and thought vaguely of convents. Other than teaching her a lesson in the ways of men and not of a man the episode had no results worthy the name.

During the first week in May Bill slipped inexcusably on a tennis court and wrecked a perfectly good ankle. Profane and helpless they bore him home, where, with much pain to the patient, an elderly doctor ascertained that the injury was merely a sprain and ordered Bill to keep to his rooms for about four times as long as Bill was willing to remain in them.

Here we introduce Bill's cousin. A maiden lady of uncertain age and great charm. Also a friend of Sarita's. That she eventually persuaded Sarita to accompany her to Bill's dwelling one Sunday afternoon seems unlikely. But she did. At the thought of Bill suffering and as in need of mothering as a baby, Sarita's heart melted. Is it possible that Spring had a hand in this? Or would she refrain from tampering with tennis courts? I do not know. But a line, blue-pencilled, in her notebook reads plainly, "Severe illness of the beloved."

But Bill on a couch, strapped as to ankle, and unshaven as to chin, did not make the impression that other heroes have made in innumerable other stories. He had a slight temperature, accent on the temper, and he was glad to see no one. He was not sick enough to be appealing; he felt ridiculous; he looked, not wretched or pallid, but merely uninteresting, and he had fourteen kinds of an ingrowing grouch.

Sarita stayed fifteen minutes and departed, convinced that to spend her life with a man who was subject to man's infirmities and ailments would be an impossibility. I forgot to say that five of the fifteen minutes were spent in listening to Bill complain about the food he was getting and the remaining ten in hearkening to him wonder if there was a good-looking nurse in the city. He couldn't sleep at night; he wanted some one to read to him and hold his hand.

At about this point Spring grew desperate. It was well into May before Bill was loosed from durance vile and once more at the office. Presently Spring's brief reign would have ended and Summer, the opulent and arrogant, would be at hand. And Mother Nature had a caustic tongue and little use for failure.

Spring, a trifle haggard, made one last glorious attempt. She marshaled her forces, and with no regard for her victim, she sent Bill to jail.

The road to Harmon-on-the-Hudson was wet with soft May rain and very slippery. It was a Sunday night and all the cars in the world, were gayly skidding in the same or in opposite directions. And Blososm Amber, in the front seat with William Smith, was nervous. She clutched his arm at a none too opportune moment. Some one swore and some one shrieked and there were two cars which suddenly met, and Blossom came to, lying at an unbecoming angle in the road, to find herself surrounded by several fainting women, three policemen, six interested motors, one man with a broken leg and Bill, bleeding profusely from a cut on the forehead, in the act of being arrested.

"My reputation!" said Blossom, with praiseworthy presence of mind, but thinking really of her eccentric dancer, and sought to escape. But she didn't, though they let her go afterward.

Bill spent the rest of the night in an unfriendly place. He spent hours calling New York, but every one was out of town. And it was not until late the next morning that his senior partner, none too graciously, arrived and went his bail.

The newspapers were awful. That is Sarita's word. And none failed to mention the possible injury to Miss Amber, of the famous "Whose Sweetie Are You?" sextet. Her press agent saw to that. It was rumored that Bill might expect a lawsuit on his hands for "nervous shock."

Sarita's family read the papers. They were their form of light fiction and they read them through and through. Sarita, at breakfast, listened in silence to the united efforts of her mother and father to sully Bill's character for all time. Her eyes looked dangerous.

"Now why," said Spring to herself, as she came in on a breeze and fluttered the tablecloth, "didn't I think of the usual parental blackguarding and opposition before?"

Sarita did not go to the office that morning. She went to the bank. She procured therefrom a sum sufficient, she hoped, for Bill's bail, and timidly telephoned the scene of his incarceration only to learn that bail had already been produced and that Mr. Smith had left for New York.

Sarita went home and locked herself in her room. The facts were only too plain. Bill was disgraced. Bill was severely injured. Bill had been out with another woman, a notorious stage beauty. Bill's life was ruined. He was not worthy of her consideration; her father had said so. He was a desperate character; her mother had added that he was "no good," and she loved him to death.

She telephoned his apartment. The sibilant Jap informed her that Mr. Smith was expected back at three that afternoon. He had gone to consult his lawyer.

If it took Sarita two hours to dress, it was, however, time well spent.

She found Bill in. Alone. Spring had arranged that the lawyer, a man susceptible to weather, had fled from office to the first tee. And Sarita, entering on determined feet, gasped once at the sight of Bill with a regular Douglas Fairbanks bandage decorating his brow, and then went straight into his arms.

"It's perfectly terrible," said Sarita, as the arms, due no doubt to a reflex action of the muscles, tightened about her. "You've behaved scandalously, and I shouldn't be here—"

"No, you shouldn't," said Bill virtuously, holding her tighter. "I suppose you've read the papers?"

"Every word. Bill, promise me you'll never see that woman again."

"I may have to," said Bill, "in court."

He looked down at the lobe of a pink ear. "Sarita," he said, "now that I've shown myself in my true colors and got into the newspapers 'n' everything—what are you going to do about it?"

"Marry you to reform you!" said Sarita promptly. "And besides," she added, "I've lost my job anyway. I didn't go near the office today and the boss is a martinet."

"Woman's place—" began Bill, clearing his throat.

Spring, a trifle dazed, shut her eyes to the tableau which followed and left the room, where she had been successfully hidden behind a jar of lilacs.

"It's all fixed," she announced, entering Mother Nature's office. "And I've learned one thing. If the old methods have no effect individually, try them collectively."

Mother Nature, removing an A card from her index, marked it Sold, with red ink, and smiled across her diplomat's desk at Spring.

"They can't escape us after all," she said with some satisfaction. "You're a good girl, and I think you need a rest. Summer's about due."

And at that moment, Sarita, with her head where it belonged and her eyes closed, was repeating dreamily after a successful young stockbroker, "June, dearest, and then Europe!"

[Copyright, 1927, by Collegiate World Publishing Company (College Humor.)]

"Was Eddie Moody wrong?" he asked stubbornly.

THE STORY OF CIVILIZATION

Rubens, Rembrandt, and the Renaissance in the Netherlands

By WILL DURANT, *Ph. D.*

HERE in the little corner of Europe, which is now called Belgium and Holland, civilization had one of its highest seats; heretics found refuge here, brave fought for freedom; philosophers wrote masterpieces, and Rubens and Rembrandt lived.

It is, in some sense, a northern and level Switzerland, and ethnic and military compromise between Germany and France, caught, like the ancient Jews, between rival empires, and living on a soil made fertile by varied blood. In the Middle Ages the Flemings and the Dutch (who both spoke German dialects) and the Walloons (speaking French) were divided into seventeen provinces known as the Netherlands or Low Countries, because most of their soil was below the level of the dyke-excluded sea. In 1384 Charles the Bold, Duke of Burgundy, began to subject these states to his power; and when his daughter, Mary, married Maximilian of Austria they passed under the sway of the Hapsburgs, the most powerful ruling family of modern times. Charles V, the grandson of Mary and Maximilian, inherited The Netherlands as part of his vast empire; and when he died, in 1558, he bequeathed them, with his other provinces, to his son, Philip II of Spain, who was to give the world a brilliant example of how a government should not rule.

Under the burden of this imperial domination, the cities of the low countries found prosperity that in the time of Rubens and Rembrandt they constituted the richest part of the world's population. Already in the seventh century Bruges, Antwerp and Ghent were great ports, carrying on trade with every known market of the Middle Ages. By the thirteenth century serfdom was practically abolished, and economic power had made that passage from the hands of the feudal land-owning aristocracy to the commercial bourgeoise of the towns which characterizes the transition of modern times. No wonder the Duke of Burgundy had established the Order of the Golden Fleece: the woolen industry was making Flanders (modern Belgium) one of the busiest regions in Europe. There were, in the fourteenth century, three thousand woolen factories in Malines alone. The workers were organized, and their guilds were powerful enough to provide Ghent with 180,000 men bearing arms. The goldsmiths of Bruges formed an entire division of the army.

The wealth brought leisure and luxury, which brought learning and art. At the end of the sixteenth century the Netherlands held a distinction unique in Europe —almost everybody, even the peasantry could read and write. Asceticism died a natural death, saints gave way to millionaires, and sackcloth to silk. "A prudent merchant will have 12,000 bottles in his sanded cellars, duly classified; it constitutes his library." Holland remained a little prim and puritan, darkened with religious wars and Calvinistic restraint; but Belgium, which kept the picturesque faith of the Middle Ages, flowered out in glittering costumes and festival Kermesses.

Holland became Protestant not merely out of proximity to Germany, but because her merchants and her governors had economic and moral reasons akin to those which had lifted Luther from a rebel to the founder of a new Christianity. Many of the Anabaptists sought refuge in the Netherlands, and adopted the doctrines of Zwingli and Calvin as more radical than those of Luther. Charles V did his best to stamp out "heresy" with force, but only succeeded in stimulating its growth. Philip II, with poor weather-eye, introduced into the provinces the most rigorous methods of the Inquisition. To make certain he abolished many rights which the cities had hitherto enjoyed, restricted Dutch commerce to favor the merchants of Spain, and laid upon the Netherlands heavy taxes which were often used to pay the expenses of other parts of the Empire.

In 1566 the Protestant leaders lost control of their followers; the people, enraged at Philip's exactions and despotism, took arms, broke into Catholic churches, smashed altars, images and costly vessels, and ruined the interior of the cathedral at Antwerp. Philip knew no better answer than to dispatch his most ruthless general, The Duke of Alva, to punish the rebels. Alva came, and in his six years of rule in the Netherlands put 8000 people to death, confiscated the property of 30,000 more, and made life so bitter for the Protestants that 100,000 quitted the country. Finally, to pay the expense of his butchery, Alva levied a tax of one-tenth on all sales; exacted at every exchange between producer of the raw materials and the consumer of the finished product, the tax amounted to seven-eighths of the final price of the article. Dutch and Flemish manufacturers and commerce faced ruin. Both major provinces—Protesant "Holland" and Catholic "Belgium"—joined hands, and began a war for independence.

It lasted for almost eighty years. Philip II sent general after general, each of whom undid the work of the one before. The Dutch, under William the Silent, fought cautiously, avoided open battle, and kept their great dykes in reserve as a protection against the invaders; the Spanish did not dare advance too far lest the dykes should be opened and the North Sea pour in upon their army. Philip succeeded, in 1579, in detaching the lower provinces from the rebellion, and keeping Belgium Catholic; but when he offered a reward for the capture, dead or alive, of William the Silent, the Dutch replied by a formal declaration of independence. William was assassinated, and yet the struggle went on, surviving even Philip's death. In 1609 Philip III consented to a truce. But in 1618 came the Thirty Years' War, in which the Dutch fought with the Germans against the Spanish and their allies; and it was not till the peace of Westphalia, in 1648, that Spain officially recognized the freedom of the Dutch Republic.

Three years later Holland found itself at war with England for control of the commerce of the seas. Battle after battle was fought on the water, victory passing from one side to the other. In 1664 the English captured the Dutch colony of Manhattan, and renamed it New York. Peace came in 1667; but in that same year Louis XIV announced his intention of absorbing the lower provinces of the Netherlands into France; Holland resisted; war raged again; England joined France in attacking the little republic; William of Orange (grandson of William the Silent) opened the dykes and kept the French from approaching Amsterdam; and after six years of vain effort to conquer Holland, Louis returned to France. Not till 1678 was a lasting peace treaty signed—one hundred years after the coming of Alva. This is what historians call history.



Rubens produced very many pictures assisted by his pupils.

With Rubens in Flanders

All this science and philosophy was the work of Holland; the lower provinces contented themselves with art. There, in the late years of the Middle Ages, the art of painting with oils had been invented and rapidly developed; already, in 1426, Hubert van Eyck had painted the first great picture in oils, the "Adoration of the Lamb," for the Church of St. Bavon at Ghent. Or rather he began to paint and his brother Jan completed it in 1432; it was the beginning of a great dynasty of Flemish artists that has continued almost without interruption down to the work of Constantin Meunier.

Painting in the Netherlands distinguished itself by its rapid diversion from religious to secular subjects and its fondness for portraying the life of the common people. No nation surpassed these artists in such "genre" pictures, or in the technical skill with which they worked; one of them, Kelet, boasted that he could paint as well with his fingers as with his brush, and as well with his toes as with his fingers; a distinction which he share with most of us. And at the very outset Jan van Eyck achieved, in "The Man With the Pink," a portrait of astonishing individuality and power.

The great master of Flemish art was, of course, Peter Paul Rubens; "no name in the history of art is greater," says the enthusiastic Taine, "and there are only three or four as great." Even his birth was exceptional; his father had been exiled from the Netherlands by William the Silent on the charge that he carried on a laiason with Wiliam's wife; his own wife joined him in exile, and gave birth to the artist in the little town of Siegen, Westphalia, in 1577. When the boy was ten his mother, now a widow, moved back to Antwerp, and recovered something of her former fortune.

When Peter showed skill in painting she sent him to study with Otto Venius, whose very name spoke of Venetian influences. Otto filled his pupil with a hunger for Italy; and when Rubens was twenty-three, he jumped on a horse and rode down along the Rhine and over the Alps to the Queen of the Adriatic. There he drank in the style of Correggio, Titian and Tintoretto and Veronese; the high color of the Venetian painting flower almost in the blood of Rubens, and became one characteristic of his buoyant art.

He soon found friends and patrons; in 1603 the Duke of Mantua thought well enough of him to send him to Spain as part of an embassy carrying presents to Philip III designed to appease him. Among the presents were many precious paintings, which suffered injury in transit, two of them being utterly destroyed; within a few days, before Philip could examine the presents, Rubens touched up the damaged pictures and replaced the lost ones with improvisations of his own; and the Spanish court went into ecstasies over copies and originals alike. Rubens returned to Italy covered with glory and pride. He expected that at the very least the Duke of Mantua would take him along to the waters of Spa; when he found himself left behind he jumped on his horse once more and rode back, over the Alps and along the Rhine, till he was home again in Antwerp. His apprenticeship was over.

Unlike the artists of Italy, the masters of the Dutch and Flemish schools took kindly to marriage, and remarried as soon as their first wives died. Leonardo, Raphael and Michelangelo were wifeless; but Rubens, Rembrandt and Franz Hals married twice, and propagated resolutely. All of them seem to have lived in reasonable content with their wives, except Frans Hals, who killed one of his.

The sensual, full-blooded Rubens took naturally to pagan subjects. No one has ever caught more completely the poetry of the flesh, the rubicund warmth of the body; perhaps it was because Rubens himself was now at the height of his curve in happiness and health that the color and passion of life poured themselves into his pictures as hardly for any artist before or since.

What surprises the modern eye in these pictures is the amplitude of the women; fashion has changed their bodies now, and almost created a different species. It is the same in the "Three Graces" and "Perseus and Andromeda" (both in the Prado at Madrid;) today we should consider these ladies admirably adapted for hard labor. Doubtless such muscles are not needed now that the most respectable men ask for nothing of their women except to be charming; but it is evident that in the days of Rubens woman was something more than a fragile piece of decoration.

The men were built correspondingly; as Taine said, we could not now bear the passions of the Renaissance, because we are without the mighty frames that once survived them. Look at the tremendous satyr who carries home the fruit for "Diana Returning From the Chase" (this Diana is, surely, the loveliest of Rubens' women;) certainly there were giants in those days. The artist

(Continued on Page Twenty-two)

(Continued from Page Ten)

frolics in portraying the death, here is the "Drunken Silenus," a "Drunken Hercules," a "Triumph of Silenus," a "Satyr," tubs and mountains of undulating fat. "The Flemings," says Hunecker, "are mighty feeders, mighty breeders, good-tempered, pleasure loving folk. They don't work as hard as the Dutch, and, therefore, relish life more." Rembrandt's Belshazzar's Feast is a splendid example of this tendency. Belshazzar, a Babylonian king, is giving a feast to his nobles, and has profaned the sacred vessels of the Jewish temple. Suddenly a hand appears and writes on the wall the words that foretell his doom. Rembrandt has caught the moment of terror and confusion with extraordinary power. Belshazzar's face is distorted with fear, and his wife, who had died in infancy, and a child, Cornelia, who had died in infancy, and are things that deepen any man. A third child, Titus, survived; Rembrandt has pictured him for us lovingly in "The Reading Boy." For many months the artist brooded in his room, in the darkness which had become for him another self. He tried to paint, but could not; when he accepted a commission for a portrait he made the sitter look so much like Saskia that the lady refused to take the picture. Unable to pay his loans, he was declared bankrupt; auctioneers came and sold his property and his pictures to those few who cared to buy, and for what little they cared to pay; paintings now valued in six figures were sold for a few florins. He had to abandon his home, where he had known so much happiness, and seek shelter in a poorer street.

He was so divorced from the life of the world now that when he took another mate, Hendrickje Stoffe, he did not bother to marry her. Ludwig says that she "was a good woman and said little." a startling remark which he leaves without sufficient documentation. Certainly she bore with him loyally, and did not hesitate to go out with Titus to sell his sketches and paintings in a little shop as the only way to keep him from starvation; at last he himself joined them, and peddled his works on the street. It is the darkest picture in the history of art.

Amid this destitution he painted one of his masterpieces, "The Cloth Syndics." "These heads," says Joseph Israels, "are the highest achievement in the art of painting;" Van Gogh is rapturous about the hands; and Huneker admires "the man who stoops over, his hand poised on a book. This is the resilience and courage of human character, that a man could do such work though the world had turned him out of his home and deliberately abandoned him to starve.

In 1668 Titus married, and within a year Titus died. Having drunk up all the possible bitterness of life, Rembrandt went about the streets half-conscious, forgetting even his name. When hunger came he made some pennies by sketching with chalk on tavern walls for the amusement of the passing crowd. (The sketches he left behind are probably the finest ever made.) He died in 1669, a year after Titus, and was buried by public charity at a cost of $7.50. Today the law of Holland forbids the sale of a Rembrandt at any price.

[Copyright by Dr. Will Durant, through Cosmos Newspaper Syndicate, Inc.]

Bitenole Bala—objected; and Van Dyck returned to Antwerp.

Rubens being away, Van Dyck found himself master of Flanders; free to develop his own style, no longer dominated by Rubens, and no longer overwhelmed with that Venetian and Rubensic love of color which as Sir Joshua Reynolds was to say, "supposes the sun in the room." It is ridiculous of a mere king to be so proud; perhaps Van Dyck left him some of higher moral qualities and a strict regard for truth." Van Dyck went in 1632 to the Louvre with radiance and pride, a portrait of Charles I which fills a salon and signalized his coming by painting that seem equally fatal to the cultivation many with picture dealing, two pursuits that he could teach Rembrandt nothing more, and took him to Lastman at Amsterdam. Lastman was better than Swaneburch, and a worse teacher; his notion of excellence was that his pupils should paint like him. They formed a club, whose sole qualification for membership was hatred of Lastman; they met weekly at a beer-hall, and each member had to relate an anecdote illustrating the faults of Lastman; at the close of each story they drank solemnly to the perdition of Lastman and his kind everywhere and forever. Finally they invited Lastman to join the club.

After six months Rembrandt went home disgusted, feeling that he could learn more if he were taught less. For six years (he was now fifteen) he stayed at home, and set up a studio in his father's mill at a total expense of two dollars. Only one window admitted light, and that was high up on the wall; it gave the room a peculiar combination of light and shade, and suggested that chiaroscuro (the art of blending "clear and obscure") which was to make Rembrandt unique. He observed that on cloudy days certain parts of the persons or object which he was painting were entirely in shadow, to the point of being invisible; he painted them so, like the hand in "A Dutch Burgomaster" (in the National Gallery at London;) the memory completes what the eye does not see, and the painting gives to the mind a pleasure akin to that of subtle speech and half-hidden harmonies.

At twenty-two Rembrandt went off to Amsterdam again, not as pupil this time but as teacher. In the warehouse on the quay he made his studio, and worked so well that soon many sitters came. He made great portraits now, most of them without individual name, and seldom without a beard: one likes best of them all "The Man With the Rum-Blossom Nose (Der Mann mit der Kupfernase)," "The Old Man With the Golden Cross," "Portrait of a Grey-Bearded Man" and the "Portrait of an Architect." There is a grave depth in these men, and in a hundred others painted by Rembrandt, that reveals the quiet profundity of the artist's soul.

Into his life now came Saskia van Uylenborch, lovely and insolent and Rembrandt's spirit was troubled. She was rich, the daughter of a prosperous merchant; and though she warmed him with a smile now an then, she made it quite clear that he must achieve something magnificent before she could think of letting him pay her bills. His chance came when the famous Dr. Tulp suggested that he should paint his class in anatomy. One day Rembrandt found entrance to the classroom, and hid himself behind a curtain while the doctor lectured; he wanted to study the class in action, lest his painting of them be spoiled by a pose. He lost himself so completely in the task of observation that his head slipped out from behind the curtain; whereupon the doctor, not recognizing the features that soon all the world would know, raged at the intrusion.

When the picture was finished it was the triumph of his life; it was hung in the town hall of Amsterdam, and crowds came to gaze upon it. They were struck first of all with the light and shade; this man would paint not with colors but with darkness. Again, they were impressed with the nautralness of the pose; it was as if the arist had painted the class from behind the curtain, while they knew it not; every face was intent upon the doctor's demonstration, every muscle was taut in attention. And finally, this was no mere group; each figure here was a personality, a mature mind; and Rembrandt had poured into their eyes his own nobility.

He painted few pagan pictures, because Saskia did not like to have women pose for him unless they had aged beyond danger, or had taken on proportions discouraging to desire. Perhaps it was to please her that he contented himself with unattractive models, giving us, in "Bathseba" and "Danae," figures that make us wonder whether there could be any beautiful women in Holland. One picture of an immense lady with a thick-lipped pug-nosed child (in the Louvre) is entitled "Venus and Cupid."

He reached his zenith in 1642. Certain citizens of Amsterdam had asked him to paint them in their official garb as the "Night Watch," and had paid him all an equal fee. He studied them as individuals, and studied them in action as a group; then, after long labor, he produced his masterpiece—"a commonplace happening transfigured by the magic of a seer into a significant moment arrested for eternity." "It is more than the Guard," says Larned. "It is the life of the Guard." Here again was the Rembrandt combination: personality in each figure, action in all, and almost a music of light and shade. Everybody was pleased except the members of the Watch; two of them had been painted in the foreground, and admited that Rembrandt had earned his fee; the rest complained that for the most part he had painted them with darkness. "Where am I?" demanded a wealthy member of the Guard." "You see the palace there?" answered Rembrandt; "well, you are behind that palace." They raged that having acepted equal fees from them he had not given them equal prominence. As they were the leaders of the town all the respectables of Amsterdam were soon ranged against the artist; and his pride and hot answers only made matters worse. Commisions began to fall off, debts began to rise; and in the midst of all Saskia died.

She had given him a boy, Rombertus, beggod him to marry for the sake of good example. But he never married; it seemed so superfluous.

Perhaps Van Dyck was sorry for him, became Rubens was everywhere else. The master's first had died, but he had soon taken another mate—Helena Fourment. She became for him a wife and a model, appearing in a hundred

and ladies but merchants in council, citizens armed for the night-watch, and mothers at the spinning-wheel, to portray the reality of loved things, rather than the loveliness of unreal imaginings—this would be the achievement of the Dutch artist. It is with him that realism begins.

We cannot stop to honor him in all his incarnation; we must, to make him real, take one at the sacrifice of all the rest. So we pass by, here, Jan Steen, who went bankrupt painting pictures, and then kept a saloon at Leyden because the public paid him better for liquor than for canvas; and Pieter de Hooch, whose Dutch interiors are all but immaculately conceived; and a still greater devotee of domestic sciences, Jan Vermeer, who found in Rembrandt's studio, says Van Gogh, "that extraordinarily sound technique which was never to be surpassed, and which people are so ardently longing for today;" and still another "interiorist," Gerard Terborch, the only Dutch artist who ever had money; and Jacob van Ruysdael, who became one of the world's greatest landscape artists, and died in the poorhouse; and Meindert Hobbema, whose delicate "Middleharnis" is one of the most famous pictures ever painted of natural scenery; and Franz Hals—but Hals shall have a paragraph.

When in Amsterdam go to the Rijksmuseum and see "The Jolly Toper"—here is a man who has found Nirvana, and here is part of the soul of Franz Hals. The other part is in the "Self-portrait" in the Earl of Spencer's collection; the same twinkle in the eye, but to all appearances the man is sober. In 1616, while Shakespeare was enjoying the ales of Stratford-on-Avon, Franz Hals was brought before a Dutch court and reprimanded for drunkenness, and violence committed upon his wife; a few days later she died. After a year he married again, and proved his good temper by living with his second wife for fifty years. Rembrandt visited him in his home at Haarlem, and was astounded at the luxury he saw; Hals explained that it was bought on borrowed money, which he did not bother to repay, since luxury was his due. And he was right; today $105,000 is paid for one of his minor pictures; an artist should have as much consideration as a government which fights wars with money that posterity must repay. The Dutch baker who sued Hals for debt in 1652 understood this; he obtained possession of the artist's furniture, and then told him he might keep it till his death.

Let us end with the master, greater than Hals, greater than Rubens, greater than Raphael and Leonardo, as great as Titian and Michelangelo. He was born at Leyden, where his father had a mill on the river; his magnificent name means "Rembrandt son of Harmen on the Rhine." He was never educated; at school he was a dreamer, and drew pictures instead of computing interest. Flogged for his "idleness," he revenged himself by drawing a realistic portrait of the schoolmaster on the blackboard. The outraged teacher sent for the father, and asked what punishment such a boy deserved. "Well," said the father, "it does look like you." The father took the lad home to his mother, and passed the problem to her; whereupon the good lady answered that if the boy would do nothing else but draw pictures the best thing to do with him would be to have him draw pictures. Not only that, but she posed for his pencil or his bruh a hundred times; and he painted her so that the world would long remember her. One of her finest poses (if it be really she) is in the "Old Woman Cutting Her Nails" Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York;) here at the outset is the secret of Rembrandt—to paint a person in action, the body and soul oriented toward some natural thing to be done, and utterly unconscious of the artist's eye, or the eye of the world.

He studied first under Swanenburch, who painted poorly but taught patiently and well. He wished at the beginning to send Rembrandt home for disobeying rules; but when he saw the youth draw he forgot all rules and sensed the presence of genius. He took Rembrandt's sketches, sold them in Leyden, and put the proceeds in the hands of the artist; the boy, who had done these bits with ease, wondered who the blockheads were that thought such trifles precious. He could never understand that his own work was as valuable as any.

After three years Swanenburch vowed

Next Week, the Last of the Sixteen Best Short Stories Series

"THE REBELLIOUS PAWN"

by Fred MacIsaac

Selected by the editor of Popular Magazine

SUMMER SALE

of Dr. A. Reed's

MOVABLE-ARCH SHOES

Substantial reductions to clear spring and summer styles . . . Your opportunity to get acquainted with this *marvelous* shoe which brings relief and *correction* from most complicated foot troubles.



WOMEN'S STYLES

Broken lines $6.85 — $10 to $12 models $8.85 — $12.50 to $15 models $10.85

MEN'S SHOES

Reg. $10 & $11 $8.85

WE HAVE NO OTHER AGENCIES IN LOS ANGELES COUNTY

DR. A. REED SHOE CO.

SEATTLE 3rd at Union St. — 136 W. 7th Street, Near Spring St. Phone MEtro. 5739 — SAN FRANCISCO 301 Sutter St.

THE STORY OF CIVILIZATION

Rubens, Rembrandt, and the Renaissance in the Netherlands

By WILL DURANT, Ph. D.

HERE in the little corner of Europe, which is now called Belgium and Holland, civilization had one of its highest feats; heretics found refuge here, brave fought for freedom; philosophers wrote masterpieces, and Rubens and Rembrandt lived.



"Was Eddie Melody wrong?" he asked stubbornly.

THE BIG CHARADE

HIATUS

Smith Was a Mountain of Brawn; Eddie Melody Was a Little Fellow With a Big Brain. Together They Got What They Wanted

By OCTAVUS ROY COHEN

HIATUS SMITH was nothing but a large, black blot on the campus of Barlow University. He passed through the stone gateposts lugging a large, battered suit case which he eventually converted into a seat.

Hiatus was bewildered. After four years of very rural high school he had come to Barlow with the intention of transforming himself into a freshman—and now that he had arrived he didn't know how to begin.

It was the first day of the scholastic year and Hiatus felt that he did not belong. Everybody seemed to know everybody else. Shouts of joy and cries of greeting rang out from beneath the trees and from the corners of buildings. Colored students of both sexes, garbed in various collegiate modes, sought each other and swapped stories of the summer vacation. Not a soul seemed lonesome.

He was not conscious of a figure which leaned against the trunk of a large oak tree and gazed speculatively upon him. He did not know that he had excited thought in the brain of Mr. Eddie Melody.

Eddie Melody was scarcely more than five feet in height. He was slender, with a waspish waist and snipe legs. But his raiment was a joy forever; the most ultra-collegiate cut with bellbottom trousers; sport shirt; gleaming silk necktie and socks which shrieked for attention.

But whatever Mr. Melody may have lacked in physical structure he more than atoned for in brain power. From the hour of his arrival, early that morning, he had roamed the campus searching for something. Now, as he surveyed the unhappy and mountainous figure of Hiatus Smith, he felt that his search was at an end.

Eddie Melody was a sophomore. He had been a brilliant student during his first year of liberal arts education . . . yet he did not consider himself a success.

Eddie Melody wished to be the drum major of the Barlow University band! He wished to don gold and white uniform, huge shako and crimson cord and strut in front of the two-score musicians. He desired thus to attain the athletic field glory from which he was barred by his miniature physique. True, the band was already drum majored by a very majestic and competent senior by the name of Antrim Watkins, but that fact did not deter Eddie Melody from wishing. And planning.

"Good morning," volunteered Eddie pleasantly.

The ebon countenance of Hiatus Smith expanded into a smile. These were the very first words which had been addressed to him since he departed from his rural habitat.

"Mornin', suh."

"My name is Eddie Melody. I'm a sophomore."

"I'm Hiatus Smith," came the answer. "An' I ain't nothing."

Mr. Melody's face broke into a sunny smile.

"Freshman?"

"I would be—only I don't know how to begin."

Hiatus uncoiled himself. He towered above Eddie like a great pine over a forget-me-not. Eddie concealed his enthusiasm.

"Ever play football?"

"Little bit. They wouldn't let me play a heap on account I bunged too many fellers up."

"Oh! I see . . . Got any friends at Barlow?"

"No, suh. Nary one."

Eddie proffered his hand. "You have now. I'm him."

A warm glow suffused Hiatus' gargantuan frame. "Hot diggity dawg!" he exclaimed as he crushed Mr. Melody's delicate fingers. "You sure are the most kind of a feller I like."

"Got a roommate?" inquired Eddie.

"I ain't got nothin'."

"How about me?"

"Aw, g'wan! You don't mean . . .?"

"Sure I do. I've got a room in Harron Hall and nobody to share it with. If you crave to room with a sophomore, I don't see any reason why we shouldn't hit it off."

"Man! Ain't you swell!"

"Come along then," commanded Eddie. "Trunks ought to be in now and we'll get the room fixed up. Then I'll take you to the Registrar's office for matriculation."

They crossed the athletic field and mounted the hill on the far side. At the top of that hill was a rambling, three story, red brick building which did duty as a dormitory for men. Before the main entrance of this building there was considerable bedlamic confusion. Trucks were arriving in a steady stream and each disgorged a load of baggage.

"First of all," suggested Eddie sweetly, designating his own very large trunk. "We'll carry this up to our room."

Calmly, Hiatus placed his suit case on the walkway. With startling nonchalance he hoisted Eddie Melody's heavy trunk to his right shoulder. Even Eddie, suspecting a prodigious strength, was amazed. One or two sophomores edged into Eddie's vicinity.

"Who that Hercules is?" they inquired.

"Little playmate of mine."

"Football?"

"Maybe."

Hiatus ascended easily to the third floor. The room to which Eddie guided him was a roomy, if barren, affair containing a set of wooden shelves, a well-knifed table, two rickety chairs and a study light. It was flanked on each side by a tiny cubicle—and so boasted the title of suite.

Eddie accompanied Mr. Smith back to the ground floor for the suit cases and then for Hiatus's own trunk which had just arrived. He was far too wise to let his human gold mine go wandering about alone. In their suite again, they went to work. Eddie placed a perfumed cigarette delicately between his lips and directed the heavy labor.

Hiatus was happy. Work was obviously a delight. He swept the room and dusted the furniture. He moved the beds and shifted the location of the wooden shelves. He unpacked the trunks and tacked up Eddie's amazing collection of pennants. And, after two hours of terrific labor on the part of Mr. Smith, the job was completed. Eddie Melody surveyed the room pridefully.

"Well," he remarked, "we sure done us a good job."

Hiatus was grateful for the words of praise. He accompanied Eddie back

GUDE'S

725 South Broadway
625 W. Seventh St.



"Flyin' is silly. People ought t' be satisfied walkin' on th' ground!"

"Walkin', eh? Let you know about walkin'. If you'd get Arch Preserver Shoes so you really could walk, then you've pep for other things, too."



FOR MEN AND WOMEN

GUDE'S
725 South Broadway, Los Angeles
Send me the new Arch Preserver booklet.
Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....

(Continued from Page Ten)

frolics in portraying the flesh, here is the "Drunken Silenus," a "Drunken Hercules," a "Triumph of Silenus," a "Satyr;" tubs and mountains of undulating fat. "The Flemings," says Huneker, "are mighty feeders, mighty breeders, good-tempered, pleasure loving folk. They don't work as hard as the Dutch, and they indulge in more feasting and holidays." There can be no doubt of it.

Nevertheless, this same worldly and robust Rubens has painted some of the masterpieces of religious art. St. Jerome, St. Ambrose, St. Ildefonse—no one has pictured them better; "the Holy Family" (in the museum in New York,) "Elevation of the Cross," "Christ on the Cross," "The Descent From the Cross," —these stand in the highest rank, though a hundred geniuses had painted them before. Is it any wonder that church and state rivaled each other in buying the time of Rubens.

Within three years after his return from Italy he had become one of the rich men of Antwerp. Fortunate is Antwerp," writes a contemporary, "in having two such citizens as Rubens and Morteus" (a passing millionaire); "their houses will be the wonder of strangers and visited by travelers." In the courts and halls of this magnificent mansion the artist collected, at great cost, one of the finest galleries of paintings and sculpture ever brought together by a private individual; nineteen Titians were there, seventeen Tintorettos, seven Veroneses, a hundred more such—and several by Peter Paul Rubens. His studio was deluged with orders, which he could not possibly execute in person; he admitted frankly that he could only draw the design and indicate the coloring, and leave the rest to his pupils.

He could do it, having such men as Antony van Dyck among his aides; the master charged almost as much for the work of this lad as for his own. Once Rubens had nearly completed an important picture, which he kept hidden from his students; but in his absence they ventured a hurried look at it—just enough to permit the cloak of a pupil to brush against the canvas and turn part of the picture into mere paint. The students were horrified; but young Van Dyck took his brush, worked feverishly, and repaired the work so well that the entire atelier swore that no one could detect any alteration. When Rubens came he saw at once, with the piercing eye which Houston Stewart Chamberlain thought to be the essence of all genius, that a change had been made in his picture. He called his pupils before him, and asked who had dared to touch his work. Van Dyck confessed; whereupon Rubens, instead of berating him, praised him to the skies.

The story is told that Van Dyck fell in love with Rubens's wife, and that Rubens solved the matter by advising Van Dyck to go and study in Italy for a while. Perhaps; but Rubens gave him a fine horse in parting, faute de mieux; and the youth reciprocated by giving the master a picture that is now worth more than its "weight in gold"—"Christ on the Cross." In Italy Van Dyck painted with furious fertility: a powerful "St. Jerome," "The Rest on the Flight to Egypt," a "Pieta," which Munich calls "Die Bewelnung Christi," a "Marriage of St. Katherine," and a "Virgin" and "St. Anthony" which is a favorite of devout souls throughout the Christian world. In Genoa alone the young artist painted ninety-nine portraits.

But he had much trouble in Italy. He carried himself too much like an aristocrat; he was the son of a silk merchant of Antwerp, and found it hard to learn that the aristocracy of ability supersedes all others; perhaps, however, he had found that out, and thought himself all the more entitled to behave like the heir to the throne. The real trouble was his good looks; women offered themselves to him without consideration of the law. As for himself he admitted the difficulty of painting a fair lady without proposing to her, and considered it no answer that the lady had a husband. At Genoa the husband—the Marchese di Brignole Sala—objected; and Van Dyck returned to Antwerp.

Rubens being away, Van Dyck found himself master of Flanders; free to develop his own style, no longer dominated by Rubens, and no longer overwhelmed with that Venetian and Rubensic love of color which as Sir Joshua Reynolds was to say, "supposes the sun in the room." Now his portraits were all near to perfection, and won for him, in the judgment of many, the title of the greatest portrait-painter of all. William of Orange came to him to be painted along with his bride, Henrietta Stuart; Prince Palatine Rupert came, and merchants like Cornelius van der Geest; among them came a lad too beautiful to be earthly, the young William II of Nassau; to see Van Dyck's portrait of him is almost worth a journey to the Hermitage in Petrograd.

Near that portrait is a picture quite its equal in the grace and delicacy which Van Dyck has beyond all other painters; a picture of Philip, Lord Wharton in his youth; this too is such a face that needs many generations to produce. In 1630 he had been invited to England by Sir Balthasar Gerbier, who "combined diplomacy with picture dealing, two pursuits that seem equally fatal to the cultivation of higher moral qualities and a strict regard for truth." Van Dyck went in 1632, and signalized his coming by painting a portrait of Charles I which fills a salon in the Louvre with radiance and pride. It is ridiculous of a mere king to be so proud; perhaps Van Dyck lent him some of this transient audacity. Everything here is of the best; every leaf on the ground or tree is green with life, and the horse has that majesty of pefect functioning which somehow is absent from the King. Gosip says that Charles, who was having his famous trouble milking parliament, asked the painter was he, likewise, poor? "Yes, sire," answered Van Dyck. "When one keeps an open table for his friends and an open purse for his mistresses, he soon reaches the bottom of the money chest." Here, too, there were goddesses.

He had enough love, and so captured the hearts of the ladies that he formed the manners of half of England; he set the type of gentleman for three centuries, and determined a type of beard that is not quite extinct. Some of his amours were so scandalous that the King begged him to marry for the sake of good example. But he never married; it seemed so superfluous.

Perhaps Van Dyck remained in England because Rubens was everywhere else. The master's first had died, but he had soon taken another mate—Helena Fourment. She became for him a wife and a model, appearing in a hundred pictures, and in every degee of concealment and revelation; the old artist seems to find renewed youth in portraying her rosy body and the fine children whom she gave him. It was against his better judgment that he left his home and his new family to play ambassador for his country at the Spanish and English courts. Philip sent him on a mission to England, and Charles liked him so well that he made him a knight—which was as unnecessary as to make Voltaire a cardinal. When some courtier, thinking it degrading that a diplomat should paint, asked him, "Does his most Catholic Majesty's representative amuse himself with painting?" Rubens answered, "No, the artist sometimes amuses himself with diplomacy."

As we stand in that vast Salon de Rubens we feel once more the tragedy of death: the master's hand, even in this magnificence, begins to tremble; his power of conception falters, and grandeur gives way to size. He had painted too much; the galleries of Europe were littered with his work, or with the work of his pupils to whom he lent his name. And yet why should we reproach him for having worked too hard? That imp of the perverse called genius fretted and burned within him, and would not let him be idle; half of greatness is in this incapacity for idleness. Perhap his marriage, at fifty-three, with a girl of sixteen, had proved his undoing; thinking to renew his youth he gave away life. The majestic "Self-portrait" in Vienna shows him at sixty-three years—worn and wondering, as of perceiving at last that even his great tide must ebb.

He died in 1640, aged sixty-three; a life too short, but as full and as happy as is given to man. A year later Van Dyck, stricken down in the early forties by consumption, joined him in the grave.

Rembrandt Harmensz Van Ryn

There were never two painters more different than Rubens and Rembrandt. From sensuality to restraint, from color to shadow, from paganism to Puritanism, from riotous kermesse or picnic to the prim "Dutch interior," from the joie de vivre to the darknes of suffering and from the sunny fields of Belgium to the mist-laden deltas of Holland—this is the passage from Peter Paul Rubens to Rembrandt Harmensz van Ryn.

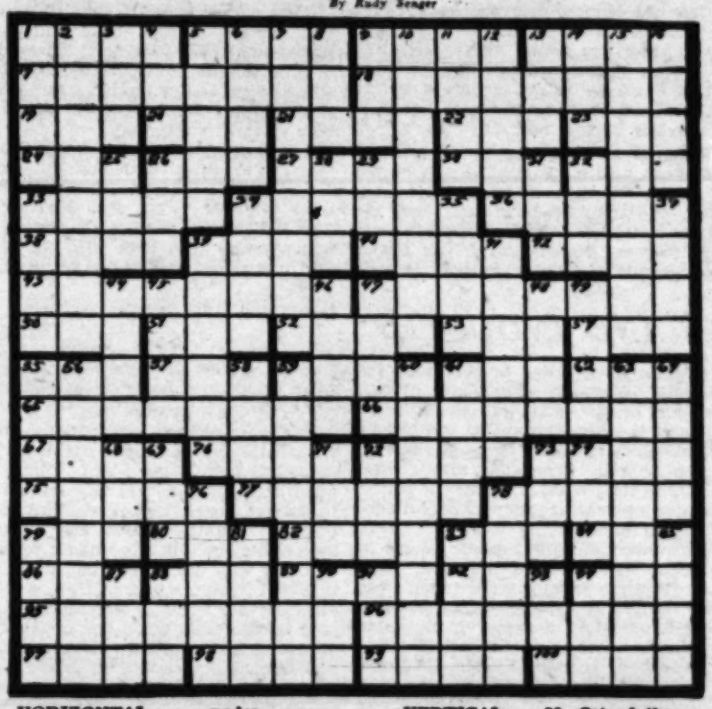
To fight for anything is to condemn one's self to believe it almost forever; how could we bear to abandon "truths" for which our fathers died? So Spain became rigorously Catholic because she fought the Moors for seven hundred years; Belgium surrendered to His Most Catholic Majesty Philip II, and did not take her Catholicism too seriously after that; Holland fought for a century against Inquisitorial Spain, and Protestantism sank deep into the Dutch blood. How could a people that had fought and suffered so, lend its faith or its art to color and pageantry? Religion, in Holland, abandoned the church for the home; ceremony and ecclesiasticism passed away, and men were as pious on week-days as on Sundays.

The Dutch could afford to make churches out of their homes, for nowhere else in the world are homes so orderly, or so religiously clean. "In the envions of Amsterdam," said Taine, "the villages seem to be scenery from the Opera Comique, so tidy and well dusted are they. You see domestics at five in the morning scrubbing the sidewalks. There are stables for cows, the flooring of which is cabinet work; you can enter them only in slippers or sabots placed at the entrance for that purpose," (as before a Mohammedan mosque;) "a spot of dirt would be scandalous, and still more so any odor; the cows' tails are held up by a small cord to prevent them from soiling themselves."

No wonder the Dutch artist, like his countrymen, loved his home and saw beauty in the polished utensils of the kitchen, or the ordered wealth of the well-kept farm; here he found subjects for his brush that were as interesting to him as scenes from the Bible or aristocratic life. He resolved to paint not beauty, so much as truth, not exceptional but common life. To show not knights

CROSSWORD -:- *All Squares Utilized* -:- PUZZLE

By Rudy Seager



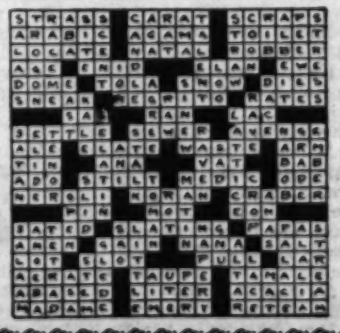
HORIZONTAL

1—Crop of a bird
5—Primary color
9—Expense
13—Groups into a single quantity
17—Shy
18—Eight-leaved figure
19—Aviator
20—Yellowish brown
21—Assortment of type
22—Table scrap
23—Peasant (Phil. Is.)
24—Witticism
26—Solemn wonder
27—Bring to naught
30—Masculine proper name
32—High mountain
33—Angle with hook drawn along the water
34—Vagrant
36—Garden vegetable with pungent odor
38—Image
39—A Gaul
40—Planet
42—Insist upon
43—Repelled
47—Pull of grief
50—Before
51—Soak
52—Low cart for heavy loads
53—Native metal
54—Moist
55—Feminine pronoun
57—Undermine
59—Abandon
61—Encountered
62—Unit of work
65—Glass tank
66—Having three nodes
67—Combination of garments
70—Pustule
72—Box or sheath
73—Part of the skeleton
75—Women's quarters (Orient)
77—Bedecks
78—Giant
79—Deer
80—Negative
82—Beams of light
83—Primary color
84—Money of account (Dan.)
86—Narrow inlet from the sea
88—Homer (Heb.)
89—Military assistant
92—Employ
94—Be sick
95—Shrill
96—Conclusion of a discourse
97—Observed with fixed attention
98—Cliques
99—Volcano in Sicily
100—City in Alaska

VERTICAL

1—To stuff
2—County officer
3—Preterit of eat
4—Humor
5—Noisy quarrel
6—Extent of only one dimension
7—Unfolded
8—Self
9—Peruse
10—Ogdoad
11—Portico
12—Human trunk
13—Astern
14—Small point
15—Composition for two speakers
16—Liquid food for animals
25—Also
26—Every one
28—Fruit with woody pericarp
29—Mill pond
31—God of the sky (Bab. myth.)
32—Atmosphere
33—Band on a wheel of a vehicle
34—Put to trial
35—Set of three
37—Bird home
39—Frees from cloudiness
41—Placid
44—South American country
45—Constellation of the bears
46—Instrument of percussion
47—Manner of walking
48—Interdiction
49—Had an obligation
55—New mixture of old matter
56—Sameness in quantity
58—Size of type
59—Arc of 90 degrees
60—Part of cruciform church
61—Fail to hit
63—Place for rearing frogs
64—Secluded valley
68—To bore
69—Decade
71—Large snake
72—Weep
73—Offer a price
74—Tribe of Siouan Indians
76—Temper of the mind (pl.)
78—Serbian-American electrician
79—Gaelic
81—Large plant
83—Downfall
85—On the sheltered side
87—Part of "to be"
88—Young goat
90—Progressive pronoun
91—River in Scotland
93—Indefinitely long
94—Time past

SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



Ground Gripper SHOES
The Most Comfortable Shoe In The World
For Men Women and Children
C. H. FONTIUS
728 SOUTH OLIVE — LOS ANGELES

across the athletic field toward the main building.

Barlow had for several years, fallen short of football greatness. Its teams were smart and game; but they had lacked the ultimate punch essential for victory over the leading colored teams. If this big freshman was half as powerful as he appeared . . .

The Negro schools had no one-year rule. Freshmen were as eligible as seniors. Eddie Melody knew this.

Eddie made the red tape of matriculating look very simple to Hiatus. The big man marveled at Mr. Melody's calm efficiency. Already he had begun to worship his guardian. That he—an ignorant country lad with barely enough credits to ease into the freshman class—should have been selected as friend by this little man whom Hiatus knew must anyway be president of the student body . . .

They emerged from the main building together. Standing outside were groups of students renewing old friendships. There were many men—and a great many more co-eds.

It was plain to Eddie that his huge companion was no Lothario. Hiatus eyed the co-eds with genuine fright—but unmistakable interest. There was one in particular; a pulchritudinous lass who stared at Eddie and his companion.

"Pretty girl, ain't she?" inquired Eddie, following the direction of Hiatus's eyes.

"Boy! She ain't nothing else!"

Eddie propelled Mr. Smith toward the girl.

"Violet—meet my friend and roommate, Mister Hiatus Smith. Hiatus, this is Miss Violet Ray."

A warm palm was slipped into Hiatus's tremendous paw, a pair of big, black eyes smiled into his dazzled ones.

"I'm awfully pleased to meet up with you, Mr. Smith."

"Same to you, Miss Ray; same to you."

"Are you just entering Barlow?"

"Yas'm. I'm just a freshman."

"Well," commented Miss Ray boldly, "you're a very big and handsome one."

Hiatus's heart missed three beats and he became entirely mute.

"Of course you're going to play, ain't you, Mr. Smith?"

Eddie Melody answered.

"We ain't decided yet, Violet. We ain't sure."

The balance of the afternoon Eddie devoted to the task of intrenching himself in Hiatus's good graces. He never stepped down from his superior plane, and he made it quite clear that Mr. Smith was being honored by the friendship . . . but each moment they were together served to crystallize a certain scheme which was taking shape in the nimble brain of Mr. Melody.



HER GIFT TO HIM

"Did she go to Paris to get a divorce?"

"No—that was an afterthought—she felt that she would like to bring back one thing that her husband wouldn't kick about."

Copyright, 1927, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

That night he invited Hiatus to go riding with him. Eddie was the proud possessor of a very cutdown flivver which was liberally covered with slogans and other art work. In this vehicle, and at an alarming rate of speed, he drove the delighted Hiatus into Birmingham—some fifteen miles distant.

He conducted Mr. Smith through the city, exhibiting the new buildings, and winding up eventually in Bud Veagler's Barbecue Lunch Room and billiard parlor, where he insisted on standing treat to a couple of luscious barbecue sandwiches and a piece of deep-dish apple pie. Then, horrified to learn that Hiatus had never played pool, he selected two cues and gave the mountainous freshman his first lesson.

It was nearing eleven o'clock when they returned to the campus. A few lights glowed palely in the men's dormitory and the school buildings bulked like huge shadows against the full moon. The month was September and the air yet warm and mellow with the fragrance of Indian summer.

Groups of students walked about the campus, singing college songs, there was an occasional burst of laughter; and once in a while they passed knots of three or four men earnestly discussing matters of moment. Hiatus was blissfully happy. If this was college, he knew nothing he would like better than to spend the rest of his life on the campus.

The following morning, after permitting Hiatus to tidy up their room, Eddie gave the big man some earnest advice.

"Don't pay no heed to no one," he counseled. "They're going to make all kinds of advancements to you. Fraternities and football and all such as that. You just give 'em a deaf ear and talk things over with me. I'll guide you right."

Hiatus promised—and Eddie knew instinctively that the promise would be kept.

Hiatus was given his schedule, and he attended two or three classes. That afternoon he went with Eddie to the football field where the squad was already at work.

It was a big squad and an earnest one. But heft was conspicuous by its absence. Several times prominent students accosted Eddie and questioned him about his companion, but Mr. Melody managed to keep Hiatus out of the conversation.

The next day they were again at practice. They stood at the end of the field underneath the goal posts. The squad was doing early season drill: tackling the dummy, falling on the ball and kicking and catching punts. Eventually Eddie's patience was rewarded. A punt was missed and rolled almost to their feet. Eddie retrieved the pigskin and spoke swiftly.

"Are you a good forward passer, Hiatus?"

"Pretty good."

"Well—throw this as far as you can!"

A shout went up! Hiatus's pass was such a thing as had never before been seen on the campus of Barlow University. Afterward, there was a frenzied debate as to the distance which the oval traveled through the air. Some claimed that it went straight and true more than half the length of the field.

And now there was a general rush in their direction. They were surrounded by squad members and accosted directly by Harvey Hush, the student manager.

"What's your name, Big Boy?"

"Hiatus Smith."

"You've played football, haven't you?"

"Yassuh. Sort of."

"Why ain't you in uniform?"

The slender figure of Eddie Melody was inserted between Hiatus and Harvey.

"He might come out for the team," suggested Eddie. "He might."

Mr. Hush swung on the other.

"What have you to do with it?"

"Plenty," answered Mr. Melody suavely. "Ask Hiatus."

"That's right," said Hiatus. "What he says, I do."

Eddie promptly button-holed Harvey and drew him aside.

"That big feller is the greatest in the world," said Eddie. "He can pass, kick, receive, run, and tackle. And I'm willing to trade."

"What do you mean; trade?"

"Well," explained Mr. Melody sweetly, "folks don't get nothing in this world unless they go after same. That's me. There's something I want and you're the lad who can get it for me. If you do—then I let Hiatus come out and make you a championship football team."

"What is it?" questioned Mr. Hush

"I crave to be drum major of the band!"

"You what?"

"I crave to drum-major the band, I know Antrim Watkins already is a good drum major. But if I don't get his job—you don't get Hiatus!"

Mr. Hush was disgusted. "And you'd let your desire for personal 'grandizement over-shadow your affectionate regard for your dear old alma mater?"

"That's senior talk," withered Eddie. "I'm offering to swap. Now—what says you?"

"I think you're a disgrace to the college," snapped Harvey Hush—and strode indignantly away.

During the next three days great pressure was brought to bear upon Hiatus Smith. He was waited upon by student committees, and even by a group of attractive co-eds. He was bewildered by the attention which was showered upon him . . . but day and night Eddie Melody impressed him with the necessity for loyalty.

When, at the end of the third day, it became apparent that direct attack upon Hiatus would never produce results, a joint star chamber session of the Student Athletic Board and Student Council was held. Harvey Hush made a long speech in the course of which Eddie Melody was superbly vilified. He was branded as a traitor to his school. The drum major himself was there.

"If it's for the good of the college," said Antrim, "I'll abduct in favor of this Melody person."

"Nothing doing!" It was a shout. "We won't hear of it."

"Well . . . we've got to have Hiatus Smith on the team."

And now a lantern-jawed and serious senior arose and addressed the gathering.

"Brethren," he said, "this impresses me as being a situation where tack is both necessitous and virtuous."

"Have you promulgated a scheme?"

"I have. It is this: Right now Eddie Melody has denied that he ever tried to drive such an unbiquitous bargain. But if we ever got Hiatus out on the field, even Eddie wouldn't dare to make him resign away from the team because then the student body would manslaughter him or otherwise cause him misery. He'd be plumb run out of school. My idea is, therefore, to agree that Eddie can be drum major. We'll give him the uniform and let him practice leading the band. Hiatus will come out for the team. If he ain't a wonder—we'll kick them both off. If he is—we'll wait until the day of the opening game against Mount Hope, and after the team has gone out on the field—we'll take Eddie's uniform off him and describe where he can alight at."

One student was doubtful.

"Ain't that dishonest?"

"No! It's diplomatic."

There was considerable discussion as the result of which it was agreed that the end justified any means. Hiatus must be had. That night they called upon the ill-matched pair of friends.

"You win, Eddie," said Harvey Hush. "Soon as Hiatus comes out for the team, we choose you drum major."

Hiatus appeared on the field the following afternoon. They placed him at fullback on the second eleven and sent him over tackle.

He came at the varsity line like a black juggernaut. There were two or three grunts and groans; a scattering of linemen, and when the excitement died down Mr. Smith was trotting toward the goal posts with the ball tucked under his arm and one tackler hanging futilely to his waist.

He could punt straight and true—long, high spirals which were difficult to handle and gave the ends plenty of time to get down the field. He threw passes with bulletlike precision. And he could receive with the ease of a star third baseman in baseball practice.

Even Eddie Melody was stunned. The Hiatus of the gridiron was a different person from the lumbering, awkward, diffident Hiatus of dormitory and classroom. On the field he was a master.

For the first time in the athletic history of Barlow University, it commenced to appear as though there was a chance for a championship team. The appearance of Hiatus dispelled a gloom which had hung over the campus, for, until this day, it had seemed that the heavy, fast Mount Hope team against which Barlow was to open the season would swamp the Purple and Black under a topheavy score.

Not so now. Already the delighted coach was building an offensive around Hiatus. Defensively, he was using the big man to back up the line. Hiatus was a genius at diagnosing plays. And it was a very simple job for him to crash through the offense and spill the runner. Barlow students commenced digging into their trousers pockets in search of money to wager against the cocky Mount Hope students.

(Continued on Page Eighteen)

Do All Men Want Comfort in Shoes?



In Brown and Black Kid; also Tan Calfskin

DO YOU? You'll find it in the

Cantilever Shoe

Walking or standing, the really flexible Cantilever arch harmonizes with the foot motion.

The foot is not tightly laced against a stiff shank.

Foot freedom makes walking easier.

Plenty of toe-room; snug-fitting heel and instep; properly shaped sole and heel—all help to give "solid comfort" in a Cantilever Shoe.

Good looking as well as comfortable.

Cantilever Shoes

For Men—Women and Children

728 South Hill St.

THIRD FLOOR TEL. VA. 0826

Mail Orders Filled

Send for Booklet *Conscientious Fitting*

Hosiery for Women, $1.95

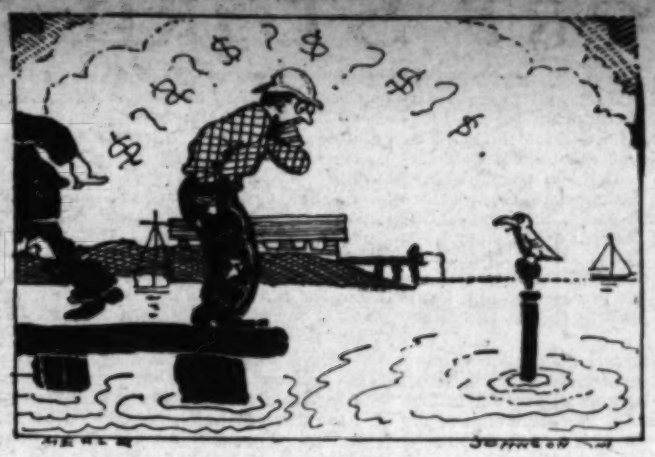
Pasadena, 424 E. Colorado

GOOD SHORT STORIES

Compiled for The Times Sunday Magazine

An Adventure in Thrift

By James J. Montague



When the boat was finally over she sank at her moorings.

Every time I hire anything done I am impressed by the capacity of artisans. The stones in the little wall that supports the base of the elm tree in the front yard cost me, installed, about fifteen dollars each. I could have collected the stones myself in a neighboring field without paying for them. Indeed the owner of the field might have paid me a little something for carting them away. He had no use for them himself.

It pains me to watch a carpenter standing for ten minutes with his hands in his pockets regarding a plank that he intends presently to saw in two. It would be easier for him and cheaper for me if he sawed it in two immediately. Instead he studies it carefully, then takes a pouch out of his pocket and fills his pipe, then takes a match from the brim of his hat and lights it, then glances up at the sky to find out if the weather is propitious for sawing, and at last gets to work. I know I could saw that same plank in ten seconds. I might not saw it quite as straight as the carpenter does, but what's the use of being fussy about little things.

Every time I have some odd job done I look at the bill, and am disgusted to think I am too lazy to do the work myself. I need the exercise too, for playing golf could hardly be called exercise, walking is too tedious and I am too old, my doctor says to tackle tennis. Yet for the past eight or ten years I have sat around and stewed because I was paying more than I could afford for odd jobs, and at the same time growing soft and lazy. When the bill for the boat came in I resolved to institute a change.

We've had the boat for several years. We keep it because some of the children still think that they will take a few sails in it during the summer months. It was an inexpensive boat—that is the first cost was inexpensive. But a boat isn't like an automobile, which can be left in a garage all winter if there is heavy snow without any deterioration. A boat has to he hauled out of the water before the ice forms, and stored on ways. During the winter the cracks between the boards, which I believe, are technically known as seams, grow wider, and the cotton caulking drops out of them. If this caulking is not replaced before the craft is put into the water again, it sinks to the bottom and stays there.

Moreover a boat has to be painted every year, and moorings have to be put out for it when it is launched in the spring, and the sails have to be bent on, and the spars varnished. Generally, too, after it is out on dry land, you notice that a couple of planks are bent in, and you have to replace them.

The bill I got last year after the boat was put over, amounted to $65.

Now the boat only cost a hundred and fifty dollars in the first place and I felt that it was silly to pay nearly half that sum for its upkeep. So I told the boys over at the golf yard that I wouldn't be around for the next two Sundays, bought some paint, and a hammer and a caulking iron, and set to work myself to institute a thrift campaign.

I took the paint down to the boat and started to work with an old brush I found in the garage. I might as well have tried to paint with an oak chip. The brush was solid with the paint of many years. I had to wait till Monday and buy paint remover to clean it. The paint remover came in a can and cost fifty cents.

The next night I painted. That was more fun. The boat looked spruce and shiny after the paint was on. Places on my coat and trousers which the paint was also on didn't look so well. But that couldn't be helped.

When the painting was done I remembered that I hadn't caulked the planks. I did that the following two evenings, but in doing it I managed to smear up the paint so it had to be put on all over again. And the cotton stuck out of the cracks in a slovenly sort of a way, despite all the hammering I could do. If I hit it softly it still protruded. If I hit it too hard it went right through the seams, and lay in little longish waves inside the boat.

When I went down to launch the boat from the ways I discovered that this was a five man job. The club attendant offered to do it for me, but I was resolved upon economy for once in my life, so I got four friends to come and help me. For four nights they argued about the way to do the job. Then we started it and in three more nights we got it done. One of them ruined a suit of clothes in the job, and another sprained his wrist. Of course I felt constrained to pay for the clothes and the doctor's bill.

When the boat was finally over she sank at her moorings, and it cost me ten dollars more to get her up again.

There is probably some way to save money by doing your work yourself, but I am not going to have time to work it out in the future.

[Copyright, 1924, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.]

GOVERNMENT AND INDUSTRY

continued from page two

and our problems become still more complex, is the intelligent and unbiased analysis of the trained engineering mind, which, free from the political pressure of the moment, calmly and dispassionately places before the public the facts as they really exist. The demand for expert analysis and clear presentation of fact is becoming more and more urgent by sheer weight of economic pressure.

In the future, there may be a national spirit which will accomplish much that is now impossible. We may as a people come to realize that recognition of the merit of service to the government is an attribute of the highest type of citizenship. Our citizens may seek the honors of governmental service as the crowning rewards of their careers. Great executives may be glad to divest themselves of industrial activity and dedicate a few of the later years of their lives to governmental service in behalf of the people. There may be created industrial boards which will have all the dignity of the Supreme Court. A seat upon them may be as eagerly sought by our industrial leaders as a seat upon our Supreme Bench by present-day lawyers. There are men of great ability and high standing who are ready and willing today to render such service if the public would demand it. They cannot compete for public favor with the blatant demagogue who, like the socialist and the communist, promises everything and gives nothing. The importance of having such men in office must be recognized by the people; the call for such service must come from the people. It is, perhaps, too much to expect in the near future, but it can at least be hoped for.

In order to prepare the youth of the nation for self-government, our preparatory schools and universities should make obligatory certain courses of instruction in the elements of government. The students should be led to know something of American individualism and its accomplishments; to understand and appreciate the obligations and duties of American citizenship. Properly prepared textbooks should be introduced to set forth clearly and in the simplest possible manner the essential functions of government, and its necessary relation to the individual and to industry. The distinction between a "pure democracy" and a "representative republic," such as ours, should be made plain. The true reasons for the failure of direct rule by the people should be presented. To date our schools have failed to give such instruction. Abysmal ignorance of the obligation of the citizen to the government and the government to the citizen is manifested, not only by pupils but by teachers as well. Erroneous, mischievous and impractical ideas are current to the extinction or submergence of sound economic principles.

Government cannot muddle along in the future as it has in the past. The factor of safety is approaching too near to the danger line. Increasing population and taxation, decreasing assimilation, disappearance of unsettled territory, modern transportation facilities, the telephone, the telegraph, the radio, the airplane and other adjuncts of our present-day life, tend to make ineffective old methods that in their day and generation were sufficient to meet the needs of the time.

Co-operation is the principle upon which our future relations must be founded. Increasing population, and the complexities of modern civilization, make it impossible for the old type of individual effort to render the necessary service. The growth of industrialism has been marked by the rise of great corporations. In our anxiety to curb the abuse of power, by aggregated capital, we curbed the constructive utility and entered upon an area of antitrust legislation. It has been ineffective because it has run counter to economic law. The course to be followed in the future points toward co-operation and co-ordination, not only between the various industrial units, but between industry and government, and above all between government, capital and labor. The form of shop representation coming so prominently into evidence as an offset to the unwisdom of some forms of the labor movement will, if wisely administered, make still further progress and yield further benefits. It should, in the future, go far toward giving the individual a stimulating interest in his work and preventing unrest, because of the right of self-expression which it carries with it. Co-operative action between capital and labor in the solution of the housing problem makes it possible for the individual to enjoy congenial surroundings and acquire his own home at a satisfactory price, and thus leads to happiness and loyalty to the State. There is perhaps no type of co-operative effort that offers greater rewards than joint action in providing satisfactory homes for the workmen. Attaching the individual to the soil, either through ownership of his farm or his city home, is of highest national importance.

The complexities of modern civilization, with the attendant problems of increasing population and diminishing natural resources, will, if civilization is to survive, force the government to more efficient administration. It is utterly impossible for any one citizen to be sufficiently well informed upon all subjects involved in the modern relation of government to industry to enable him to pass intelligently upon the merits or demerits of all proposed activities, but our representatives should at least have a fair knowledge of the fundamental principles which govern. Our elective officials, frequently unqualified by training or experience, are often less fitted to pass upon the merits or demerits of many questions relating to government than is the average well-informed citizen in private life.

In consideration of the serious character of our government's responsibilities in the near future, our representatives would do well to delegate much of the governmental function to qualified hands free from political influence. This is the antithesis of the program of direct legislation by the people, with which many of our States have been inflicted of late years.

Over decades and generations, the loyal and skilful hands of many individuals have upbuilded American industrialism. To the task many men and women have given themselves even to the extent of the great sacrifice. They have dedicated their lives to the advancement of civilization. And so, generation after generation, they have come forward, performed their allotted tasks and disappeared into the oblivion of the ages. They have labored well in the creation of a great edifice designed to promote human happiness. Exceedingly complex and as delicate as a chronometer in its adjustments, it functions satisfactorily as a whole only if its component parts function properly. The pioneers and their descendants, the developers of our resources, the builders of our cities and systems of transportation, the leaders and workers of our industries, have together built a monument to the righteousness of individualism. It is this structure which the irresponsible socialists, communists and the like would destroy that they might rear in its place a structure of their own design, which would yield despotic tyranny instead of liberty, improvidence instead of thrift, class hatred instead of co-operation, the squalor of idleness instead of human happiness based upon rational employment. It is proper that we should dedicate our lives to the protection of that which our ancestors have built. It is proper that our children and our children's children should equally dedicate theirs to the preservation of American ideals as typified by American individualism.

THE END.

FITTING the BOTTOM of the FOOT

MATRIX
SHOES FOR WOMEN



Vernon

To Look Your Best
And Feel Your Best

The Matrix Shoe pays you the delightful compliment of style and smartness. And, because it fits the BOTTOM of the foot, it provides the perfect, natural support which keeps you always at your best. Matrix Shoes need no breaking-in.

C. K. Baker

629 and 451 So. Broadway
412 W. Seventh St.
In Hollywood at 6664 Hollywood Blvd.
In Pasadena, 282 E. Colorado

The Lure of Mono Lake Country

By Fred Hogue



Remarkable foliage on White Island in Mono Lake.

MONO BASIN, a giant punch bowl seven thousand feet in depth, is a region of enchantment and despair; a region of a thousand wonders, some entrancing, others terrifying. One can well imagine it a workshop of the Titans, where they made the models from which the marvels of the earth's surface were builded.

There are rivers in miniature, a tiny ocean, mountains that approach 14,000 feet in height, more than one hundred lakes, flowers of a hundred forms and shades, morning choruses in which more than twenty different species of birds take part, precipices that drop sheer to the bottom of ravines more than two thousand feet in depth, volcanoes that are inactive but not yet extinct, a cataract more than ten times the height of Niagara, trout streams in one hundred canyons, veins of all the precious metals, mountain villages dating back only a single season and others abandoned by the living and peopled only by the dead, camps of native Indians, wild mountain sides that form a hunter's paradise; at times the shores and waters of Lake Mono are covered by thousands of wild ducks.

It is here that Western Nevada, Central California and Southern California meet at play. I came here the first week of the trout season, to find scores of resorts about the hundred lakes are teeming with activity, and that the population of Mono county in June is four times that in January.

During the last two days I have descended into the depths of the deepest canyons, and climbed to the shores of the highest lakes. Seldom was I alone. There were trout fishers on the shores of every lake, automobiles with camping apparatus under hundreds of tamaracks and Jeffrey pines.

At June Lake forty limits had been shipped out during the first two days; the record at Carson's Camp by Silver Lake was even better. I saw in the afternoon ride from Bishop to Mono Inn enough trout to serve me one for breakfast for a year.

I saw automobiles from four States; but, although these resorts are nearer to San Francisco than to Los Angeles, the number of cars from Southern California led all the rest.

Since the Lincoln Highway has been completed through to Reno the fame of the Mono county resorts continues to grow. If the vacationists all went to the resorts there would not be rooms and cabins for the half of them.

But they come here to enjoy the great outdoors. Sleeping in tents is a rare diversion for those accustomed to life in the cities. I have seen no one wearing an overcoat, and heard no one complain of the heat. In this country a bed under a Jeffrey pine is preferred by most of the health and pleasure-seekers to one under a roof made by man.

Yet there are some good hotels in the basin, and they are so much in demand that the number is increasing each year.

In the mountain canyons and on the desolate plains is written in miniature the history of the West. Here, it is claimed at least, gold was discovered a quarter of a century before the days of '49. Mono craters, on the shores of Lake Mono, have not their equal in the known world. They are two and a half times the elevation of Vesuvius, yet they are easily accessible from the Lincoln Highway.

Paoha Island, in the center of Lake Mono, is a potential spa, that may become the most noted in the two Americas.

By reason of the curative quality of its waters, Lake Mono is attracting international attention. Mineral salts, extracted through evaporation, are sent for their medicinal properties to all parts of the United States.

In Mono county are some of the earliest placer diggings in California.

Only fifteen minutes from Mono Inn by auto are the abandoned ruins of the once famous mining town of Lundy.

I stood this morning beside the lake in this gulch under willow trees that were planted by Mark Twain. On three sides rise mountain peaks with inaccessible granite precipices, peaks capped with snow and more than 13,000 feet in height.

I stood among the granite blocks that formed the foundation of the printing office of "Truthful James"—Jim Townsend—where he printed the pioneer weekly that made his name famous during the golden era of early California.

I can look from my window as I write on the moonlight beach, where Mark Twain used to come and bathe, and across to the island, white in the moonlight, about which cluster some of the incidents of his "Roughing It." He joked about the lake and the island with that scant regard for facts that make his stories of early adventure so delectable; but the romance still lingers about the places made notable by his pen like the perfume in a room from which the roses have been removed.

Like Nineveh and Tyre, the glories of the mining town of Lundy, in one of the most picturesque gulches of the Sierras, live now only in memory. Not one living inhabitant remains. But the bones of the dead beneath the gravel in the midst of the boulders still remain; and it seemed to me that the spirits of the dead still kept watch.

The sentinel mountains look down in the gulch that once teemed with life, but now echoes only the voice of the noisy little cataract. The mountain breezes stirred the surface of the tiny lake, and they whispered to me legends of the loves and the hates, the feuds and the frolics, the vice and the heroism of the most colorful period in the history of the West.

I have visited many abandoned mining camps, but none with so colorful a setting as that in Lundy Gulch; none that stirred my breast with more lively emotions.

In one abandoned residence, with the walls falling out and the roof falling in, with collapsed legs and broken strings, was the mahogany case of a grand piano; in another, the remnants of what must have once been a magnificent suite of bedroom furniture.

Everywhere are contrasts of former opulence and present misery. The spirit of the wilderness bided its time, but it came back.

Following my visit to Lundy Gulch, I rode with Wallis McPherson, one of the pioneer residents and developers of Mono county, up the flowering slope of Dunderburg Mountain to the Virginia Lake district. Here at an elevation of nearly ten thousand feet are twelve granite basins, filled with blue water and speckled trout. On their shores are groves of tamarack and Jeffrey pine. Sheltering peaks of highly mineralized rock rise thousands of feet above them.

They lie in a series of mountain meadows. Virginia and Trumbull creeks, with their splashing, noisy tributaries, form an abundance of pure water for the campers; and they are favorite resorts of those who know Mono county well.

From this elevation the mountain view is magnificent. To the east rise the towering peaks of the glorious White Mountains, some of them fourteen thousand feet in height. To the west are Ritter and Banner, guardians of the Yosemite. Farther south is Mount Dana and the famous Tioga Pass. The highway through this pass has been improved until it is not difficult for motorists; and it was opened this year on June 1.

On the western base of another mountain range is visible the buildings of the famous mining camp of Bodie. These mines are reopening, and a splendor and color that once vanished are returning. Still farther to the east lies another famous mining camp, Aurora. Who knows Twain's "Roughing It" will recognize that I was looking on hallowed ground.

When Twain was there Aurora was the capital of Mono county; but when Nevada was admitted as a State a new survey showed that the town was really in Nevada; so the capital of Mono was moved to Bridgeport.

On the slopes of Dunderburg Mountain is the famous Dunderburg mine, a notable producer in the days of the Comstock. For some years it has been abandoned; but I learn that it is again under option and may be reopened.

Dogtown, another famous camp and placer diggings in the early days, is again active; and the romance that once centered about Virginia Creek is returning.

All the mountains on the eastern slopes of Mono Basin are rich in mining legend; and many of the old properties are again operating under modern methods.

In the afternoon Mr. McPherson drove me to the summit of Tioga Pass, the gateway to the Yosemite. The highway follows the length of the Lee Vining Canyon until it is lost in the heart of Mount Dana. The distance is but sixteen miles from Mono Inn, and can be driven in less than an hour.

In a series of successive plunges Lee Vining Creek leaps 1980 feet into a mountain meadow below and rushes tumultuously away to lose itself in Lake Mono. This cataract and waterfall is one of the most notable sights in the Sierras. One of the vandals of civilization, a power company, has expropriated about half the flow; but enough is left to make a roar in this high altitude which approaches that of Niagara.

That drive up Lee Vining grade is an experience that is not forgotten. The highway winds about the face of great granite cliffs with peaks towering thousands of feet above and precipices thousands of feet below it. It is a good highway, but the curves are neither walled nor fenced, and a mistake at the wheel or a bit of broken steering gear would mean certain disaster.

The summit of the pass is nine thousand four hundred and forty feet high, about twenty-five hundred feet higher than St. Bernard's Pass in Switzerland, and vastly more picturesque and awe-inspiring. It forms a new route from Southern California to the Yosemite, a route that is not excelled in mountain scenery in either this country or Switzerland.

To the left of the pass at the summit stands the granite peak of Mount Dana, with Tioga Lake and the Dana Glacier. To the right is Mount Conness with its glacier and famous Saddleback Lake.

(Continued on Page Eighteen)



Lower Virginia Lake and slopes of Dunderburg Mountain.

GOOD SHORT STORIES

Compiled for The Times Sunday Magazine

So Simple

Charley Kenyon, the scenarist, and his wife, Jane Winton, are listed among the best dressed people in the motion-picture colony. Hence, when they acquired a flat tire on the way to an afternoon tea, there was consternation. "I'm thinking of my white trousers," murmured Charley as he cussed softly.

"You just get behind that billboard over there and I'll change it," said Jane, and Charley complied, wondering.

So Jane stood by the road and the first passing motorist, married but traveling alone, seeing lovely girl and flat tire, pulled up and cooed, "Need any help?"

"Oh, thanks so much!" smiled Jane.

The next six men were single and all drew up to help beauty in distress. Finally, First Married Man lowered the jack and exclaimed, "There, that didn't take long!"

"How can I ever thank you boys?" beamed Jane.

"Oh, don't mention it!" from the masculine chorus as it drove away in its several cars.

"Yoo hoo!" warbled Jane when the coast was clear, and Charley emerged from his place of concealment, smiled admiringly at his wife, and away they drove, taking care not to overtake any of the poor fish ahead of them.

Some Onion!

The popularity and high cost of Dutch bulbs in this country recalls a story anent their introduction into Holland. Staid old Holland was as excited as the New York stock market on a busy day and rare bulbs, brought in from the Far East for propagating, were bid up to sky high figures by the rival merchants.

Thus it happened that a sailor, having tipped a merchant about a valuable cargo just in from the Orient, was awarded a fat red herring for his trouble and as he left the store, noted a nice fat onion on the counter and took it along with him.

Sititng on a coil of rope at the dock a little later, he had just consumed his herring and onion when he was pounced upon by the irate merchant and a squad of Dutch police, for the onion taken by the unlucky salt was not an onion but a Semper Augustus bulb, valued at $1500, American money. The sailor received a jail sentence of several months as the result of a felony charge lodged against him by the outraged merchant.

Good Team

Little Jane Nies of St. Louis, visiting her California aunt in Altadena, was very much impressed with California gardens and her admiration focused on Hiram Jones, whose prowess with a spade keeps him in constant demand in the neighborhood.

One morning her Sunday-school teacher asked: "Who is it makes all the lovely gardens we see around our homes, this beautiful spring?" to which little Jane promptly replied:

"God and Hiram Jones."

ARCH-SHOES for TENDER FEET

Feet Hurt?

No matter what your foot troubles may be, there is an Arch Shoe to relieve them.

Bunions smile in Shoes Fitted by

LEO FEDER INC

Formerly with COWARD SHOE CO., New York

606 W. 6th St.

Just a step from Grand

Edwards & Wilder Bldg.

Real Reformer

Among the women folks at least, Sam Clement, of Sycamore Canyon, Glendale, is somewhat of a hero. Whenever he sees a woman in the neighborhood pushing a lawnmower, he solicitously inquires of the woman next door, "Why, when did Mr. So-and-So die?" and when the startled woman denies that So-and-So is dead Clem says: "I thought he was, because I saw his wife running the lawnmower."

Of course the neighbor passes it on as a good joke and the woman tells her husband. So far, it has worked without fail, for the husbands have immediately gotten busy and done the grass cutting themselves.



"Well, young feller, what's the idea?"

"I jes' wanna try this on our phonograph, officer!"

Copyright, 1927, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

Novelty

During one of his recent pictures Jack Perrin, the western star, had to make some scenes with a beard, to be followed, on the same day, by some in which he was smooth shaven.

They were on location in a little Southern California town and when it was time to go from the beard to the smooth face, Jack galloped to the barber shop. It was quite a distance so that when he tied his horse to the hitching rail it was foaming at the mouth. While waiting for his turn, Jack noticed a small boy standing by the horse's head.

When the shave was over and Jack came out, the small boy was still standing beside the horse and Jack asked him what he was waiting for.

Pointing to the lather of foam the lad replied: "I'm waiting for the barber to come out and shave the horse. I've never seen it done before."

Safeguarded

In declaring that women are not fitted for jury duty, Clarence Darrow said:

"Most women can be typified by Mary. Mary, you know, had been told a very spicy tale, which ended with the usual caution: 'Now you know, Mary, this must be kept a great secret.'

"'Oh, yes, I understand thoroughly,' said Mary. 'I'll be sure to tell everybody that.'"

Solemn Truth

It is quite the thing for picture folks to sell real estate between pictures. Lee Shumway, the well-known "heavy," thought he'd try his luck, and armed with a map and a list of prices, took some prospects into the Hollywood hills.

The gentleman from Iowa finally selected a site which pleased him and asked Lee the price. When Lee told him he indignantly shouted: "Why that's highway robbery!"

Lee consulted his map carefully and then replied: "I assure you, sir, there isn't a highway within three miles of this place."

Fair Exchange

Little Lois Gibson, daughter of the famous western star, was ill the other day and had to be confined to the nursery. Her mother was reading to her when a caller came and it was necesary to leave the little girl alone.

"You really aren't alone," said Mrs. Gibson as she started down the stairs, "for God is here with you."

A few moments later the cry, "Mama! Mama!" brought Mrs. Gibson to the foot of the stairs. "What is it, dear?" she asked.

"Please," said Lois, "won't you let me come down and talk to Mrs. Jones while you come up here and keep God company?"

Baffled

Lew Cody, not having lived down his rep as the swankest he-vamp in Hollywood, still gets letters asking for advice in the art of picking a wife. One letter mentioned that the girl he had his eye on made good biscuits. In answer to this one Lew wrote:

"If her biscuits were a flop, you'd know she wasn't trying to put anything over on you. If they are good, it still leaves you up in the air."

Up to Date

Harry Carr has been raving about the poor California Indians he has met during his motor trip through Southern California. He was especially sorry for the few who clustered around Warner's Hot Springs and gave reasons therefor. But the writer, following the same trail a day or so later, discovered the real reason for his sympathy and praise.

"Is this good soup?" asked The Times Lancer of the little Indian maiden.

"Yes, sir, it's fourteen carrot," she replied promptly.

Beating the Boss

"Optimism is a good thing if it isn't carried too far," asserts John Lowell, adding: "but those who are so optimistic that they do not try to help themselves remind me of painter Bill.

"Bill and his pals were on a scaffolding thirteen stories above the pavement. Suddenly it broke and the three men dropped through space toward the pavement.

"'Well, anyway,' cried the optimist, 'there goes the noon whistle an' we're half way down already.'"

Old Friends

Little Joan Joos, brought up in the motion-picture colony, was greatly interested in a lot of stuffed birds in a shop where her daddy was getting some "props."

"Just think!" she exclaimed, "I met all those birds in person when I was on the ranch last summer."

A Difference

Rev. Arthur Wilde of New York was recently asked what he thought of the divorce evil in this country. "Don't you think," ventured a reporter, "that there are too many marriages?" Dr. Wilde smiled and replied:

"On the contrary, although we have a great many weddings in America, we have comparatively few marriages."

Cheated

"There is one thing to be said against prohibition," remarked "Princess Alice," Mrs. Nick Longworth, "and that is, that it has come to cause a great many people to take the law too lightly. In no walk of life is it deemed amiss to break the prohibition law..

"At a party in New York not so very long ago a young lady said to her escort: 'Let's go home.'

"'But why?' he countered. 'The party's just getting mellow.'

"'That may be true,' agreed the sweet young thing, 'but our host said that we were going to be raided at four-thirty and here it is after five. I hate to have anything put over on me.'"

Why Worry

Everyone knows that habit is a very strong thing, but Doris Kenyon thinks that in the case of her husband, Milton Sills, the force of habit was carried a bit too far.

"Quick Milt," whispered Doris in the dark hours of the night, "there's a burglar in the house."

To which the movie hero is alleged to have replied sleepily: "All right, dear, let him shoot the scene with my double."

In Wrong

Not everyone knows that Chief Justice William Howard Taft was once almost a thief. A hurried trip to New York from Washington had necessitated a ride in the day coach and the former President had been quite interested in a party bound for Baltimore, who were encumbered with quite a number of bundles.

As they started to leave the car at Baltimore, they apparently overlooked one of these bundles and the courteous Mr. Taft picked it up and hastened toward the car exit, hoping to overtake the departing travelers.

A gentle hand, however, halted him midway down the aisle and a Chinese voice said blandly but firmly: "you no takee plackage."

Of course there was a big laugh at the expense of Judge Taft, whose portly figure was well known, but although it was explained to the Chinaman who the big man was, he kept firm grip on his bundle all the way to New York and kept a wary eye on Mr. Taft during the remainder of the trip.

No Music

While campaigning during the Presidential primaries, a friend of Secretary of Agriculture William M. Jardine said: "Why don't you folks think up some new stuff for your campaigns? All I hear is the same old cry, 'Farm relief and tariff; tariff and farm relief!'"

"And you always will hear the cry for farm relief," retorted Jardine, "until the public comes to realize one thing—that farm relief is a national need, not a war cry."

$1 Personal Stationery

200 Sheets (6x7 inches)
100 Envelopes to match
With your name and address neatly printed in rich dark blue ink.

ONE DOLLAR—Postpaid

East of Denver and outside of U.S. $1.10

Satisfaction Guaranteed

PERSONAL STATIONERS

Box 710—Station C Los Angeles, Calif.

July 8, 1928.]

An Adventure in Thrift

By James J. Montague

EVERY time I hire anything done I am impressed by the rapacity of artisans. The stones in the little wall that supports the base of the elm tree in the front yard cost me, installed, about fifteen dollars each. I could have collected the stones myself in a neighborhood where they were lying around loose, but I was afraid that I might be arrested for trespassing. Besides, I would have had to hire a truck to haul them, and I would have had to pay the driver and the man who helped me load them.

Paint recently came in a can and cost fifty cents.

VACATION PLANS

By J. Norman Lynd



Copyright by Public Ledger

(Continued from Page Twelve)

Blatus's Stradivarian genius dispelled any lurking doubt in the mind of Eddie Melody as to whether he had been lacking in college spirit. He considered that Barlow had benefited two ways: it had acquired a superlative football player and a superb drum major.

Miss Ray sighed. "Just the same, Eddie—I think Blatus is grand."

"He's a nice feller. I'm not saying he ain't!"

Suddenly Eddie placed his finger on his lips and murmured: "Sssssh!"

Toward their cozy nook walked three students. They were talking earnestly and gazed wistfully into his dormitory suite and gazed upon the athletic and prostrate figure of his roommate.

Next morning the campus buzzed with excitement. Barlow was about to flaunt before the world her greatest football team. It seemed certain that the season was to be inaugurated by a crushing victory.

There was a ripple of applause, which was instantly stilled.

"His words have made me think," went on Blatus. "It ain't fair for him to have all that glory when he ain't nothing but a sophomore. And so, I ask you this. Is it fair for me to take a whole lot of glory—and me nothing but a freshman? Why

(Continued on Page Twenty-nine)

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION

By W. E. Hill





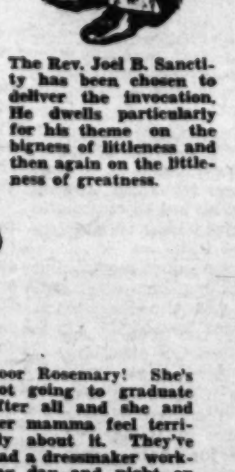
"May the spirit that guided you through your four royal years of high school fellowship go with you into the wide open spaces through life," seems to be the keynote of Superintendent MacGillicuddy's address preceding the presentation of the diplomas.



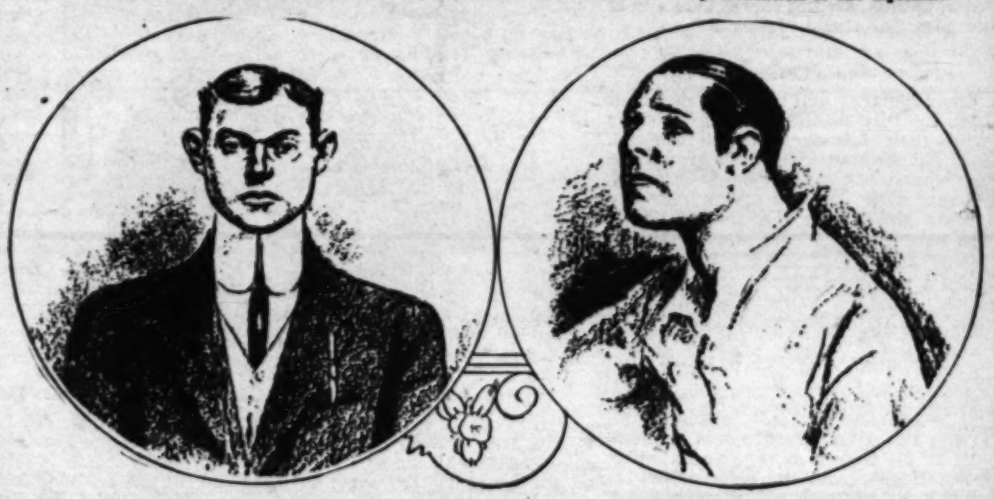
The high school orchestra, under the superb direction of Miss Lobbie (ancient history and English instruction,) is turning up before a rendition of Schubert's Unfinished Symphony. Miss Lobbie, at the piano, is offering a D minor chord as first aid to Anna May Sleep, who plays the cello. Later in the evening the orchestra will play "The Beau Ideal March."



Miss June Gilderstern, class valedictorian, is reading an address that for warmth and intensity of feeling (so the evening paper has it) leaves nothing to be desired. "Members of the board of education, teachers, classmates and friends," begins June. She goes on to compare the members of the 1928 graduating class to frail mariners on a turbulent sea, supported by the staunch bark of self-reliance and determination in their quest for the golden shore. June ends with the motto of the 1928 class of Downpoor High School, "Finis Opus Coronat," meaning "the end crown the work."



The Rev. Joel B. Sanctity has been chosen to deliver the invocation. He dwells particularly for his theme on the bigness of littleness and then again on the littleness of greatness.



Just to show you how much improvement there has been during the last twenty years in the way of class photographs. The young man on the left, vintage of 1908, was taken quite obviously before Madame Glyn told the world about "It." The 1928 graduate on the right is posing with an eye to a possible screen test if anybody wants to take the trouble.



"Remember, Carrie, the time I caught you and Minnie Hare down in the pump room letting the Duffy boy kiss you?" Pop and Mom are getting too sentimental for words reminiscing at the graduation exercises. The family is on hand to see Junior graduate. He's going to dental college next year.



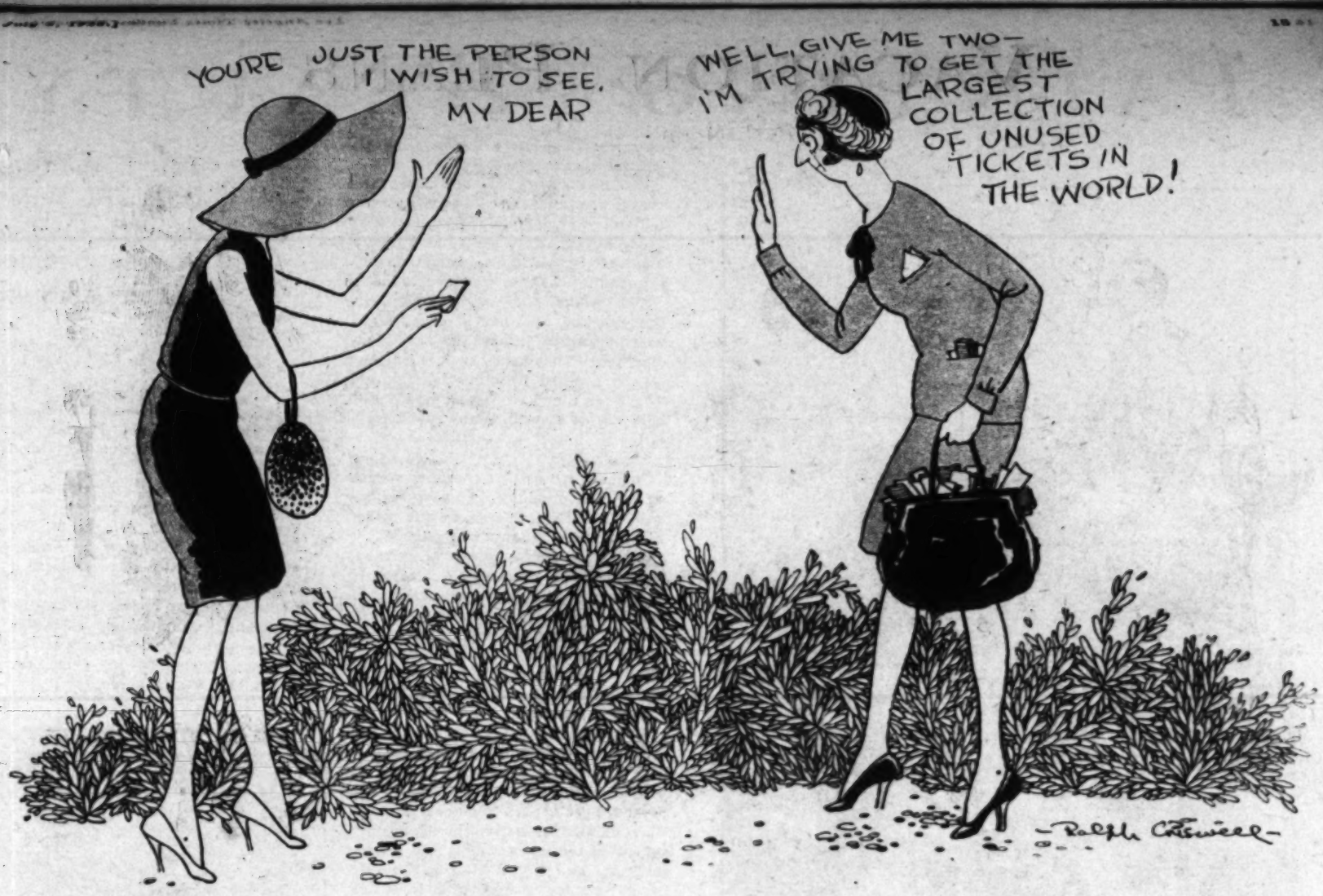
Poor Rosemary! She's not going to graduate after all and she and her mamma feel terribly about it. They've had a dressmaker working day and night on her graduation dress and it does seem as if they could let her up on the platform with the rest of the class even if they have to give her a false diploma.



Just a small section of this year's graduation class ready to be turned out into the chill world. From left to right we have with us this day Miss Marjy Pettie, voted in the class statistics the biggest flirt; Miss Mabel Binns, the class beauty; Miss Gladys Geitzeitz, the greatest giggler and most popular girl, and Miss Helene Hold, class vice-president, and the girl who has done most for the class during the last four years. It was Helene, who at the candy booth sophmore year (on the occasion of the annual fair held to defray the expenses of the forthcoming hop,) appealed to the girl's better natures and got them to desist from eating all the fudge instead of selling it. Continuing, we have Mr. Marvin Earle, class president, voted the greatest talker; Mr. Frank Fitte, the class handsome boy—also the best dresser, and Mr. Leroy Burnell, voted the greatest grind and the least likely to be married within six months.

VACATION PLANS

By J. Norman Lynd



Tickets for Sale

By Alma Whitaker

THIS seems to have been ticket day. It began with a telephone call from Marie during breakfast . . . "Say, old dear, can I send you a couple of tickets for our club fashion show, only $1 apiece? We are giving it to raise funds for the Rest Home for Indigent Working Women . . ."

Well, now, one never knows when one may be an indigent working woman one's self, so we told Marie she could.

It was during our early matutinal discussion of daily provisions for the family that the cook remarked . . ."I wonder ma'am, if you would take a couple of tickets for my sewing guild's dinner down at the church. It's to provide a new altar cloth . . . they only cost fifty cents each . . ." and far be it from me to dodge helping a good cook's sewing guild in a crisis like that.

Sallying forth to work with the knowledge that I must now be extra bright and earn $3 extra anyway, I bumped into dear old Mrs. Johnson . . . "Just the person I wanted to see, dearie," she exclaimed, as she began opening up her bag. "We are having a Bridge Benefit Tea so that we can give some of those boys down at the hospital a picnic this summer . . . you will buy a table, won't you, dearie . . . only $5, and you can take three friends and there will be such lovely prizes . . ."

Well, I defy anyone to refuse a lovable, enticing old dear like Mrs. Johnson . . . so bang went another $5.

Opening the mail was fraught with danger—as a couple of tickets to the Fireman's Ball dropped out of the first envelope, accompanied by a fond request to send $2 therefore, all the rest of the letters looked loaded to me. My fears were fully justified. The cute orchid perfumed envelope likewise contained a couple of tickets. "We are giving poor dear Herr Reuffel a benefit concert . . . you know what a hard time he has had this season with this craze for Indian music and all . . . so please let us have your check for $3 . . ." etc., etc.

Phew, not yet ten a.m. and $13 worth of benefit tickets unloaded on me already. Had I strength of mind to decline this opportunity for sweet charity? I had not. Yet I couldn't even flatter myself that my presence was desired at these functions—everyone is so ready to assure us, "Oh, you needn't come if you have another engagement, but just buy a ticket anyway."

When Rosalind slithered into the office with an ingratiating smile, I suspected the worst. "Don't you dare try to sell me any tickets for anything," I glared.

"Why, how did you know?" beamed Rosalind. "What a load you have lifted. I hate selling tickets you know, and I wondered how I could bring the conversation round to it. But, dear, these are different, really. It's for our sorority benefit tea for the crippled children . . . I know how busy you are, but you could give the tickets to some one else, and they only cost $1 each . . ."

There was something sly and feline about that Mrs. Oswald's expression of face today, as she told me how much she admired everything I wrote . . . Mrs. Oswald is our leading policewoman . . . Yes, exactly. The policewomen were giving a garden fete to help raise funds to build that new home for deserted mothers with babies. What could be a nobler cause? She was counting on me to buy at least two tickets . . . I was always such a friend of women . . . Oh, ah. It was quite all right. If I hadn't any spare dollars on me, I could give her a check or owe it to her . . .

Before this transaction was quite completed, Madame President was announcing a marvelous club vaudeville performance which would help buy those five hundred new chairs the club needed so badly. Tickets would only cost $1 each, and the ushers would now circulate among the members and sell them. Every member who had the real interest of the club at heart would not only buy tickets themselves but would take a dozen or so to sell to their friends. . .

"I hate club vaudeville shows," I muttered, "They are always piffling. Besides, I won't buy any more tickets for anything . . ."

But it was just my luck that dear, little, old Mrs. Barham should be an usher that day. . . that wicked little laughing-old siren could beam anything out of my pocket. She had such a wily affectionate way of patting my hand lovingly as she said, "Think of it, dear. It's my eightieth birthday. You will buy your tickets from me for a birthday present, won't you? I want to celebrate by selling more tickets than anyone else . . ." She did.

George was waiting for me when I got back. George knew I would think it a perfectly corking idea. They were giving a real bang-up party for dear old Stanley, the beloved author whose home had been burned down last week. He was getting so old and feeble and his last couple of books had brought in practically no royalties. So Ed was going to give the party, but we were all to pay $5 per to get in, and all the money would be placed to the credit of dear old Stanley in his bank . . . Well, I was a writer myself, so I would understand the duty we owed these dear old impecunious authors . . . it might happen to any of us writers . . .

I began to try to tell George about all the other tickets I had bought that day, but as George explained, this was different. This was a personal responsible obligation . . . George won.

I tottered home that night, weighed down with my generosity. Maybe if I could spare the cook, we could put the family on a diet or something . . .

"Mother, mother," shouted my small son importantly. "My teacher sent you a note. It's about getting tickets for our school play. Oh, mother, I'm to be in it, too. I am one of the bumble-bees in the dance. Teacher said you could give me the money to take to school tomorrow morning . . ."

So I said, "Yes, darling. Of course," as any decent mother would.

After dinner father just happened to mention, "By the way, I nearly got tagged today for missing a stop signal. But it appears the policemen are having a benefit ball on Wednesday night and the officer said everything would be O.K. if I bought a couple of tickets. Of course, we needn't go . . . but it might be a good idea at that. It helps a lot to be able to call a few traffic officers by their first name, and to have danced with their wives . . ."

Then I opened the mail at the house . . . one very bulky package . . . "So, dear, I am enclosing a package of tickets for you to sell to your friends. As you have such a wide acquaintance we have sent you fifty . . ."

The family declares I turned purple. But when I recovered I had a sly, feline look in my eye . . . Everyone who had ever sold me tickets for anything should buy mine . . . oh, just wait till some one starts a ticket conversation on me tomorrow . . .!



THE MAIN-SPRING ARCH absorbs the shocks of hard pavements that tire you out . . . puts PEP in your STEP and makes walking for business a PLEASURE . . . . Here is a new foot experience for men who "pound pavements"
$10.50 to $13.50
Jasberg's WALK-OVER Shops
230 WEST SIXTH ST.
716 SOUTH BROADWAY
OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS



HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION

By W. E. Hill

(Continued from Page Twelve)

Hiatus's gridiron genius dispelled any lurking doubt in the mind of Eddie Melody as to whether he had been lacking in college spirit. He considered that Barlow had benefited two ways; it had acquired a superlative football player and a superb drum major.

And so the days went by. Even before the first game Hiatus was the college hero—the campus idol upon whom the hopes of the students were pinned. Eddie, to, was becoming a person of consequence. It was generally understood that he controlled Hiatus Smith, body and soul—and in addition, there was no denying that he was an impressive drum major.

As for Hiatus, his affection toward Eddie grew into idolatry. He did all of the work and was grateful for the privilege. If he knew that he was a hero, he didn't show it. Night after night, while he worried over his books, Eddie sat with him, smoothing the paths of math and physics and Latin. Hiatus marveled at Eddie's culture.

Mount Hope arrived in Birmingham the day before the opening game. Ordinarily, Barlow had furnished the big team from Tennessee with a simple workout, and students of the Purple and Black were chuckling with glee at the thought of what was in store for the visitors the next day. There was a good bit of Mount Hope money in sight, and the out-of-towners were offering twelve points. They refused to take heed when their money was covered with amazing speed.

The night before the game the football squad was taken into the gymnasium and given a long session of skull practice. The team's offensive was being built, about the human battering ram who operated under the name of Hiatus Smith.

"But," reminded Curtis Brine, the dynamic little coach, "you-all sapheads better remember that maybe their line will hold. And if it does, we open up on forward passes and laterals. You're a bunch of dumb-bells; you don't know how to handle a ball. So all you've got to do is remember that whenever you get confused or forget your signals—give the ball to Hiatus. Short of running for the wrong goal—he'll win the game for us. And when it's over I don't want to hear a yip out of any of you. You ain't gonna win the game. It'll be Hiatus—or Mount Hope. Now get to your rooms, and dream it over."

Hiatus rambled across the campus. Out under the trees the cheer leaders were rehearsing the freshmen in college yells. There was one in particular which Hiatus loved:

Rickety, rackety, rockety, rud;
Dump the enemy in the mud;
Ruin him, kill him, cut him in half,
And listen to hear old Barlow laugh!
Rickety, rackety, rockety, row—
Nine loud rahs and away we go;
Rah-rah-rah!
Rah-rah-rah!
Rah-rah-rah!
Ba--a-a-a-a-a-a-arlow!

"I like that cheer best," Hiatus informed Eddie. "It's got so much po'try in it."

"Uh-huh. It sure has. Most yells haven't got anything but noise."

Under orders from the coach, Hiatus dutifully retired at nine o'clock. Not so Eddie. He wandered about the campus and stationed himself beneath a big tree where—at the appointed hour—he was joined by the exquisite Violet Ray. She slipped her hand in his and they sought a quiet and secluded spot where they might talk without fear of interruption.

Violet was interested in Hiatus. She didn't know that Eddie understood this . . . and therefore she couldn't understand why he tried to impress her with the fact that having a powerful body was a matter of luck; whereas brain was a question of hard work.

"That's true enough Eddie, but if a big fist hits a little brain, the latter is going to get ruint."

"Big fists are scared of brains. Take my roommate. He could squash me like a grape—but he wouldn't. He knows who's the best man."

"Yes—but . . ."

"Don't but me, Violet. I ask you: Has ever before a sophomore been drum major in this college?"

"No."

"What did it? The answer is: Brain!"

Miss Ray sighed. "Just the same, Eddie—I think Hiatus is grand."

"He's a nice feller. I'm not saying . . . Suddenly Eddie placed his finger on his lips and murmured: "Sssssh!"

Toward their cozy nook walked three students. They were talking earnestly and there came clearly to the ears of Mr. Melody the sound of his own name.

He frankly eavesdropped, and what he heard caused him to shudder—first with fury and then with fear.

Harvey Hush was one of the speakers. Antrim Watkins, the deposed drum major, was another. And the third was the star cornetist of the band. They were discussing Eddie in a manner which was far from complimentary.

Eddie learned many things about himself: all unpleasant and some true. But the thing which cut him most acutely was the knowledge that he was about to get thoroughly knifed. Not knowing that they were overheard, the three conspirators went into detail as to their plans for the morrow.

"We meet in the gym where the football team is before the game," said Harvey Hush. "We've got to be careful not to give ourselves away until after the team has gone out to warm up. Then we'll light on this uppity Mister Melody and strip that uniform off his two-bit figure. Once and for all we're going to show him where he departs from."

"Good stuff!" endorsed Antrim. "But suppose he gets to Hiatus?"

"Not a chance. Eddie ain't a fool. If he was to take Hiatus off the team just before the game, the studes would lynch him. He's got entirely too much sense to try anything like that."

Eddie knew that they were speaking the truth. In a few seconds he had plunged from the zenith of happiness to the very bottom of the chasm of despair.

The others wandered off and Eddie Melody was silent! He was crushed. Violet spoke sympathetically.

"They hadn't ought to do you that way, Eddie."

"The dirty bums!" he answered.

"It seems downright mean—"

"'Taint mean; it's rotten."

"You could get even—"

"By keeping Hiatus off the team? I wouldn't if I could. I never meant to do such, anyway. But I didn't see any harm using strategy. And now—" He smote the palm of one hand with his fist. "Anyway, I ain't going to give them the satisfaction of walking on me."

He conducted Violet Ray to the women's dormitory and bade her a sad good night. Then he wandered in solitary misery about the campus, reflecting upon the catastrophe which was preparing to befall him. His pride had been great and his tumble promised to be even greater. It was midnight when he staggered woefully into his dormitory suite and gazed upon the athletic and prostrate figure of his roommate.

Next morning the campus buzzed with excitement. Barlow was about to flaunt before the world her greatest football team. It seemed certain that the season was to be inaugurated by a crushing defeat for the haughty Mount Hope team.

In the gym the purple and black jerseyed Barlow warriors moved nervously up and down listening to final instructions from their coach. Only Hiatus seemed at ease. He slouched in a corner and appeared to worry about nothing at all.

The band was present. The members wore purple silk capes with black collars and white lining. Their instruments were polished gorgeously for the between halves parade. Everybody was there—everybody except Eddie Melody.

The football team rose to go. The drum major smiled. He never had intended to burst his bombshell over Eddie's head until after the idolatrous Hiatus was out of the way.

And when the door burst open and a slender, commanding figure appeared. Eddie Melody raised his right arm and called a single command:

"Cease!"

They ceased. All eyes were focused upon him. His body was tense, his face earnest—and he carried upon his left arm the gorgeous purple and black and crimson and gold uniform of the drum major.

He paused dramatically.

"Right recently you-all made me drum major," he went on in a grim voice. "I was delighted. I thought it was a swell honor. I never craved anything in my life as much as I did to be drum major and strut my stuff before all those crowd. But, folks, it ain't fair. Already you have got a fine drum major. And I guess I ain't got any right—me, just a poor sophomore—to take his job. I've got two more years to get me some glory as drum major, and I think he ought to have his chance this year. So, fellers, I resign! I quit the job as drum major and turn my uniform in! It just ain't right that I should have all the glory."

A solemn hush followed the dramatic announcement. Then some one cheered, and in a moment the gymnasium rang with shouts of acclaim. And just when the excitement seemed about to die down another voice broke into the proceedings.

Hiatus Smith was not a good speech maker. The spotlight of oratory held no attraction for him. But his voice quivered with sincerity.

"Fellers," said Hiatus, "I ain't ever listened at such a grand speech before in all my life. I think Eddie's words is the most noble I ever gave ear to, and I agree hearty with everything he said."

There was a ripple of applause, which was instantly stifled.

"His words have made me think," went on Hiatus. "It ain't fair for him to have all that glory when he ain't nothing but a sophomore. And so, I ask you this. Is it fair for me to take a whole lot of glory—and me nothing but a freshman? The answer is—it ain't. I've got three more years to be a football star, and so I'm going to step out and let some older feller win the game today. I'm resigning from the team, same as Eddie has resigned from drum majoring the band."

They stared at the large and earnest young man in horror. It didn't seem possible that he meant what he said. Then, with a rush, they crowded about him and howled that he was all wrong.

"Was Eddie Melody wrong?" he asked stubbornly.

"We've already got a fine drum major."

"And you've already got about twenty-five swell football players. No, sir, fellers—I guess I ain't going to let my friend, Eddie Melody, be any more noble than me, I reckon I got the good of the college just as much at heart as he has, and I have sure been converted by his speech."

Finally, in desperation, they turned to Mr. Melody for assistance. Eddie threw himself into the breach.

"You've got to play, Hiatus."

"How come?"

"Because the team needs you."

Hiatus frowned. "Did you talk honest when you made your speech, Eddie?"

"Sure I did."

"Well—I guess what's good enough for you is good enough for me."

The students were wild eyed. The coach descended on them and demanded instant action. The situation called for drastic measures, and it was the drum major himself who pleaded with Eddie Melody.

"There isn't but one way to save the school, Brother Melody," he said. "You've got to accept the drum majorship back again."

Eddie shook his head. "I ain't such a good drum major. And besides, what's the use of me taking it for just one game?"

"It's for the whole season, Eddie. I swear it!"

And so, after much argument, Eddie permitted himself to be influenced. In the guise of a martyr he agreed to lead the band in all its public appearances. Then he turned to his friend.

"Hiatus," he pleaded, "if I can make this sacrifice for my college, can't you do as much?"

Hiatus appeared to consider the matter. And finally he nodded.

"I reckon whatever you can do, Eddie—I can, also."

And that night, after Barlow had startled the world of colored intercollegiate football by smothering the powerful Mount Hope team under a 37-0 score; and after the students had cheered and sung and celebrated until their bodies ached and their throats refused to function . . . after all that, Hiatus Smith turned from the window of his room and affectionately regarded his debonair little friend.

"Eddie," he said, "I peeked out of the gymnasticum window between halves, and you were just elegant drum majoring around that field."

"I reckon I did pretty well," confessed Eddie.

A slight frown creased the dark forehead of Mr. Smith.

"There's one thing puzzling me, Eddie; one thing I can't get quite straight in my own mind."

"What is it, big boy? Ask me."

"It's this," said Hiatus Smith. "Of course, I understood that you never meant nothing serious in that big speech you made—and, just like you explained to me before it all happened, neither did I. But, Eddie, if you are going to be the drum major, any way, which you already were; and I was going to stay on the team, where I already was—why did we do all that foolish talking?"

The brain of Mr. Eddie Melody worked swiftly. Then a slow smile crossed his lips.

"I'll tell you why," he explained. "I framed the whole thing up for your good, Hiatus."

"For my good?" echoed Mr. Smith.

"Yes," said Eddie; "I took all that trouble and risk just so as to clinch your job on the team."

[Copyright, 1928, by Octavus Roy Cohen.]

THE LURE OF MONO LAKE REGION

(Continued from Page Thirteen)

Vast snow fields are on either side. When I visited Saddleback Lake it was still covered with a coating of ice and snow. Yet the temperature at the summit was so mild that I rode in the car without my coat.

To my mind, Lake Mono is destined to become one of the most notable bodies of water in the West. It is circular in shape, with a diameter averaging about fifteen miles. In places it is two hundred feet deep. In both the eastern and western shores of Paoha Island are hot springs that boil through the surface of the water and so modify the temperature that it is warmer than the ocean at Coronado. In places the water is too hot for comfortable bathing, even in winter. The saline content is about the same as that of the ocean.

Prof. Coleman, biologist of the California Fish and Game Commission, is quoted as saying that it contains more animal life than any other lake in California. It is to be stocked by the commission with salt-water fish.

But to me the charm of the lake is the wonderful colors that cover its surface like a tapestry at sunrise and sunset. I had heard artists paint its beauties in glowing words before I came here, but I was not prepared for the wonderful sheen of cardinal and mother-of-pearl that covered its surface at sunset, nor for the dazzling sheen of its waters when the moon rose over the White Mountains and peered down into the basin. Even the face of the moon seemed smiling at its reflected beauty.

There is a different shade or hue for every hour of the day and every mood of the wind and sky. A sunset on Lake Mono is worth crossing a continent to see. I found nothing even approaching it last year on the Swiss or German lakes.

In fact, such glowing colors are not possible under the colder skies of Central Europe. In the High Sierras are mountains more picturesque in color and architectural structure than those of Switzerland, and above them are the sunny skies of Greece and Southern Italy. It is to the warm, colorful skies above it that the surface of Lake Mono owes its rare beauty.

There are hundreds of small lakes of exceptional beauty in Mono county. Some prefer June Lake with its setting of towering peaks; some prefer the Mammoth group. Others are partisans of Twin Lakes, near Bridgeport. The Virginia group, Tioga and Saddlebag have their partisans. The East Walker and West Walker rivers in Bridgeport Valley are noted alike for their scenic beauty and for their finny content. But to me they are all beautiful; and one who has a week to spend on a vacation should visit them all.

Vacation days spent in the High Sierras furnish about as near an imitation of heaven as one is likely to find on earth.

PAINTING BEAUTY

This Is the Strange ... Pritchard, Who Subm... self, His Easel and H... Portray on Canvas t... of Fairylands on the ...

By MALCOLM



A strange, mysterious garden on the ocean floor.

A TALL, thin, distinguished-looking man slipped aboard a trans-Atlantic liner the other night and escaped the New York reporters who lay in wait for him. Earlier in the day one of these reporters had caught him on the telephone at his hotel, but he had begged to be excused from an interview. When the reporter arrived at the hotel, five minutes later, the man had fled.

He was running from his own fame. For Zarh Pritchard is the first man who has ever descended below the surface of the ocean and there, with no greater protection than a diver's helmet, painted the glories of the ocean floor. His strange, pale, beautiful pictures of landscapes under the sea have delighted the throngs who have viewed them. He has been called one of the most remarkable artists alive.

Recently his fame as an artist received fresh impetus when he won, without seeking it, the patronage of the most powerful magnate in the world of art, Sir Joseph Duveen. But Zarh Pritchard refuses to climb into his niche.

"I am not an artist at all," he protests. "I am a naturalist who happens to be a painter."

A curious story lies behind this protest, the story of a man, whose hopes have suffered and died and been born again. Tragedy, courage in the midst of tragedy, then penury, perseverance, and, at last, magnificent success—these are the themes woven into the tale. He was called mad because he wanted to descend into the ocean and paint the glories of the ocean floor. Everybody laughed at him. No one had faith in him. For twenty years he endured the ridicule of men. What wonder he cares nothing for their praise!

In order to achieve his purpose he has risked his life so often that the risk has grown monotonous. Day after day he has submerged himself from fifteen to sixty-five feet, where the merest mishap or the slightest miscalculation would have brought death by drowning. He has worked in peril of sharks and stingarees and amid the annoyance of smaller fish that swarmed about him. Once he was attacked, before he could get away, by a gigantic fish, larger than a tarpon. As it flashed suddenly beside him in the sunlit sea, its back was a lovely golden green, but its short, thick snout was vicious. It ripped through the painter's canvas, knocked the painter down with its tail, and then, fortunately, continued its course as if nothing unusual had happened.

Submarine dangers and the ridicule of men were not all Mr. Pritchard's troubles. He had also to invent a new art medium that would reproduce correctly the unique qualities of the undersea. For below the surface the water forms an all-surrounding veil. At a depth of twenty-five feet luminosity is equal to a sunless day, and without the glare of full daylight. The undersea colors are low in tone, and all the lines and forms are blurred and feathery.

William Beebe, the author, who has himself made many undersea descents, says that the pale yet brilliant "myriad greens of the ocean floor are accented by purple, orange and yellow. Shimmering over all is sun-pierced sea water, fading in shadows to dim aquamarine and amethyst. We need a whole new vocabulary, new adjectives, to describe the varied designs and colors."

Ordinary canvas will not catch these elusive tints and shapes. A special canvas had to be found, and a special method of applying the paints. After long experiment, Mr. Pritchard discovered that calfskin leather could be prepared so that it would render the subtle lights and shadows and the hazy, veil-like blur which under water takes the place of atmosphere. That his means are satisfactory is attested by professional divers, who, when they have viewed his pictures, have smiled knowingly and said laconically:

"That's it."

To those of us who have never walked on the floor of the ocean and whose interest in the paintings is artistic rather than factual, these submarine landscapes resemble purplish medieval castles, blue-shadowed cathedrals, cloud-misty mountains, bluffs, canyons, dark green tunnels, mysterious caverns and dim, unearthly gardens filled with every variety of fantastic plants. Yet it is said that each scene is so closely true to nature that scientists are able to study it as if it were nature itself.

Exactitude is what Mr. Pritchard has sought. He has not attempted to produce art, but to reproduce nature. If people want to think his paintings artistic, they need not tell him about it. Once, when he was young, he aspired to be an artist, but the critics condemned his efforts and he changed his vocation. He has never since dreamed of art. He has remained a painter, but he has become a scientific naturalist.

It was the condemnation of the critics that caused the hot-hearted hopes of his youth to suffer and die. But that story really begins several years previously, with his boyhood days along the coast of the Firth of Forth. Born in Madras, India, beside the Bay of Bengal, young Pritchard was sent to school in Scotland at the age of ten.

Already the lure of the undersea was in his blood, for he introduced among his scholomates a game of diving into the Firth of Forth while weighted down with sandbags. To sink deeper and deeper into the water and then throw off the sandbags at the last second was exciting sport. The Scotch boys liked it because it was dangerous. But the English boy from India liked it because he thus could spend almost a minute at a time in a marvelous world that seemed scarcely a part of our planet.

His sensitive eye noted the thousand new colors and the delicate harmony of tints which direct sunlight would have made garish. Ever thereafter he was to be haunted by the undersea. He was to yearn for its pale, pastel beauty as other men yearn for home.

So strong was his passion for the watery world that at eighteen he resolved to put some of it on canvas. First, he studied painting. Then, renewing in earnest his boyhood game, he flung himself into the ocean to study submarine life. As he was without a diver's helmet, he could remain under water only from thirty to forty-five seconds. Each time he emerged he swam hurriedly ashore and sketched from memory what he had viewed.

Again and again he weighted himself down with sandbags and sank himself undersea. Twenty, thirty, forty descents were necessary to complete one sketch. In this manner he managed to secure half a dozen sketches, from which he made, on land, finished pictures. Eagerly he took these paintings to the London critics. But they did not recognize the fact that he had opened a novel and wonderful field in art. They did not realize that he had done something that no man had done before.

"You paint for London as if you thought it were inhabited by fishes," they told him. "Go home and paint something that people like to see."

The lad was heart-broken. In his disappointment he even thought of suicide. His funds were gone and the work on which he had emptied his purse was worthless. He was reduced to living on a cup... Final... folly... to see... The... him... cheer... when... for a... costu... tell h... as sh... to he... aside... hour...





Above—Turrets and towers beneath the surface ... the coral growths resemble temple ruins.

These illustrations are from photographs by



UNDER THE SEA

...nge Job of Zarh Submerges Him- ...nd His Paints to ...vas the Wonders ...n the Ocean Floor

M VAUGHAN

a cup of cocoa and a penny loaf a day. Finally, in what might have proved a folly of despair, he spent his last shilling to see Sarah Bernhardt in "Cleopatra."

The acting of the divine Sarah made him forget his morbid depression and cheered his mind to such an extent that when she appeared in a robe designed for a sea-sorceress, he noticed that her costume was wrong. He determined to tell her what was needed. That night, as she left the theater, he tried to speak to her, but her elegant escort shoved him aside. Next day, after he had waited five hours in the lobby of her hotel, she sent him word that she could see him that evening at the theater. Talking with her of his beloved undersea, he forgot his sadness, his weariness, his hunger. And Bernhardt did not cry, "Monstrous!"

"Before he had spoken twenty words," says one of his friends, "Bernhardt's enthusiasm was as great as his own. In five minutes she had ordered Cleopatra's jeweled sea-gown from the designs he made on scraps of paper. She saw how rare was his knowledge of the ocean; and she probably saw that he was poor in everything save knowledge, for she gave him that night $100 as an advance on the costume that was to resemble the sea. When he told her that he had made pictures of the world beneath the water, Bernhardt's imagination was kindled. She asked to look at them. Next day, when he took them to her dressing-room, she purchased two of them instantly."

After that Mr. Pritchard could have remained in London and earned a handsome living as a designer. But he had turned his back on art. And he was haunted by the sea; its lure was upon him stronger than ever. He stayed in London only long enough to earn funds to take him to tropical waters.

One day the fishes of Tahiti were surprised by an intruder who came plunging down into their domain. His eyes were covered with goggles. In one hand he held a heavy glass slab wrapped in waterproof paper. Around his waist was a belt filled with tubes of waterproof paint as a bandoleer is filled with cartridges. An enormous rock was tied loosely to his feet.

Almost before he had touched bottom he had begun to sketch the softly brilliant salmon-pink pillars of coral reef before him. A minute later he shook his feet loose and departed upward into the glittering sapphire heaven beyond the ken of fishes. Again and again he plunged into the crystal water and sketched from the same spot. The task required incredible, almost superhuman patience, but he was determined to reproduce the coral scene correctly.

Later he managed to afford a diver's helmet. Thereafter he could remain on the ocean floor for two hours at a time; take down an iron easel and sketch with ever closer exactitude the glories undersea. He chose peaceful spots in the warm, watery inclosures of coral, where there were no currents like strong winds to disturb him. On days when the sea was too rough for descent he painted in his studio, transcribing permanently upon his specially prepared leather the sketches he had made. The natives of the island watched him paint with wonder. Many of them had seen Gaugin when he was painting there, but this man brought pictures out of the sea.

When Mr. Pritchard had finished some fifty paintings of Tahiti's coral gardens he set out for California to show his work to American scientists. David Starr Jordan, the noted ichthyologist, saw them and was amazed. John Burroughs, the naturalist, sat gazing at them hour after hour for seven consecutive days. Jack London said: "Your beautiful work has made me homesick for the South Seas. Beautiful it is, and full of wonder."

But the painter who would not be an artist was to suffer tragedy again. Within a few weeks his fifty triumphant pictures were destroyed in the San Francisco fire.

There was nothing to do but start all over again. Returning at once to Tahiti, he completed nearly a hundred paintings, many of which since have been acquired by scientific institutions and by naturalists, geologists and oceanographers. Afterward, he painted off the coasts of Japan, Brazil and California. Last winter he spent several months along the Florida keys. Among his latest works are a series of undersea murals recently installed at the American Museum of Natural History.

Only once has Mr. Pritchard given an interview. Discussing his extraordinary occupation, he said: "The coloring beneath the ocean is all in the lowest tones, merging from deep indigo and purple into the higher, delicate tints of pale greens, grays and yellows. Rocks and cliffs in the dim light assume an appearance of inconceivable size. Many times I have been startled by what seemed to be rivers flowing between coral buttes and would listen for the sound of waters, which I felt sure would be heard. But, as I approached these 'rivers,' I found that they were only clean sand washed down by the action of the tides. In some instances the effect was that of wonderful waterfalls.

"When undersea one is amazed to find that the surface of the water has become a mirror, reflecting everything below it and shutting out the whole upper world. The absolute silence is thrilling. Formations under water seem to be resting upon deep, blue air. Lobsters, sharks and tunas have browsed at my feet and chased one another around my diver's helmet. These creatures are absolutely without fear of man, because they have never met him in their world.

"They seem to be inquisitive and peer over my shoulders at my picture exactly as if they were curious bystanders on land. When bits of paint float away from my tubes, the fish dart after them and gobble them up—and wish they hadn't! Sometimes fish eight or ten feet long have come quite close to me. But they are usually no bother, I have to be careful, that's all. A tiny mistake because a fish has come too near, and the whole sketch is spoiled. A submarine painter can make no alterations."

Today Mr. Pritchard knows the ocean floor better, perhaps, than any other man. And its lure is still upon him. What if men praise his art at the top of their lungs? He will not hear. He will be submerged somewhere in blue-green water, sketching directly from nature, as an aid to science, the strange, pale, beautiful landscapes under the sea.



A salmon-pink arch of Coral off the coast of Tahiti.



...e surface of the South Seas. Below—Sometimes ...
...tographs by Dickson & Thurber of the works of Zark Pritchard

The Impossible Gift

I've wondered sometimes if some magical gift
Of vivid expression should come
And give my thoughts wings and the curtain should lift,
Ah! then would my wonder be dumb?

I've envied the giants whose wonder can speak,
Who make the world eager to hear,
And felt I had only their magic to seek
When my wonder would fill the world's ear.

And yet, if swift magic the curtain should lift
And on my pent wonder should call,
I know I would face the unstruggled-for gift
With nothing to say, after all.

DICK MILLER.

The Junior Times

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, JULY 9, 1926

SEEK LINDBERGHS OF SOUTHLAND

OFFER PRIZES FOR STORIES OF BOYS AND GIRLS WHO WON AGAINST ODDS

BY AUNT DOLLY

If you follow our "Junior" stories, you will remember a brand-new contest has been launched. This time we have invited the great kindly world at large to write in, school-teachers and principals, newspaper editors, store-keepers, heads of department stores, police officers, in fact, everyone, who is interesting in unearthing the Lindberghs of Southern California, the boys and girls who are battling against heavy odds to victory. The genius is of small interest to us; rather we seek the plodder, the down-trodden uncrowned victor of unjust circumstance. Our cry is: "Help us find the child who is holding his own; pushing to the front with cold nerve and unswerving faith in his own courage."

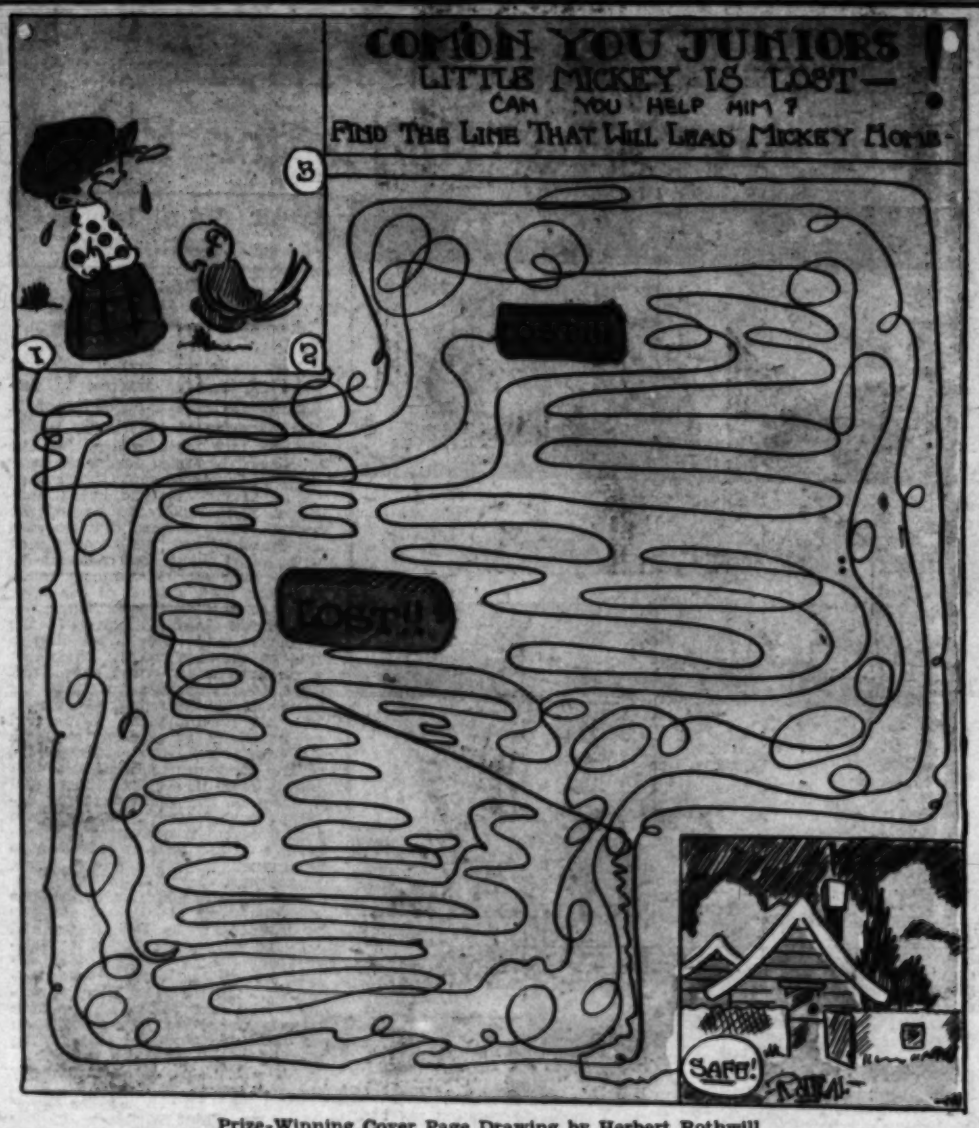
You may know such a boy or girl, or you may have heard of him. They are the Lindberghs we seek, the cool, courageous, daring types that make America what it is.

Will you help us in our search: doing your bit toward crowning deserving youth?

We want to hear from mothers and fathers, and soldiers and doctors; shoemakers and bakers; it does not matter who you are, or what your station is, your letter will not be judged from a literary viewpoint, nor will names or addresses be published if you wish them withheld. It may be your own story you wish to set down on paper. If that is the case, let us commend you. We promise you perfect protection from a press angle. There will not be an undue publicity given our contributors; all we seek is your story, so that the mere publishing of it will help some tucked-away, discouraged boy or girl to make a better fight.

Remember, we are counting on you, individually, to launch the most interesting contest the T.J.C. has sponsored.

One dollar each will be paid for prize-winning letters.



Prize-Winning Cover Page Drawing by Herbert Rothwill

Aunt Dolly's Question Box

Noel, dear:

The experience you are having of discovering other people's faults is quite a normal one. In fact, if you thought everyone perfect or vice versa at your age it would be strange.

The world is not being adjusted, but your viewpoint is turning round about, and you will find a surprise on every street corner.

The people you thought were pluperfect, are ordinary clay. That's the joke; we're all just that. Youth, however, is a noble sculptor and weaves a silken cocoon about its eyes, and then weeps bitterly when the wind of life tears it down, and there lies the ugly little worm. Lovely in its way, too, if you ask me, for some day, it will change for the better—turn into a butterfly.

That is what you must learn, Noel. We all must grow, grow in love, tolerance, understanding; there is so much to be overcome. And then the ugly casing that harbored doubt, fear, criticism, blues, is cast willingly aside, and lo and behold the worm has changed into a gay adventurer with gauzy wings.

Too many of us set out every day saying, "Give me happiness." Instead of always asking for something, if we asked for the knowledge or the opportunity to give unto others, happiness would soon make its appearance. We cannot play with shallow acquaintances, wrap ourselves up in material trappings, indulge in envy, hate, criticism, discord, and expect good returns. It just isn't in the cards, Noel, dear. When we rise above self, and become more interested in giving, and less thrilled at the prospect of getting, you will find a vast change come over you. The restlessness in you will die, a new poise and a new song will be in your heart, for there will be a substantial something to hold on to. Your ideal will keep changing from year to year, so do not worry over that. Let experience be your guide, and all will be well.

Do write me soon again.

AUNT DOLLY.

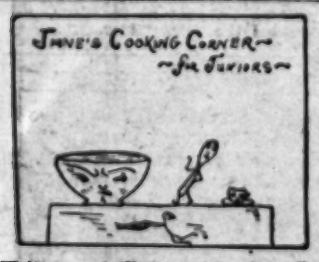
DON'T FELL THE TREES!

Even though our "Junior" is filled to bursting with special articles and press notices, we cannot neglect our new movement which, when properly grown, will help preserve our national forests.

You remember we told you of bare slopes, ragged hillsides, bleak and barren wastes throughout this fertile country, more than 81,000,000 acres of land in all, lying idle and uncultivated, when we are facing a lumber famine.

As is generally the case, our Times Junior Club is vitally interested in all that affects our nation as a whole, therefore, we have offered $1 for the best suggestions as to how we can help serve America in re-establishing her forests.

Uncle Sam needs you; he needs giant pines, hardwood, soft wood, and balsam firs. Will you heed his call, or will you allow Europe to put our Stripes and Stars to shame?



Written and Illustrated by Jane E. Hall, Manhattan Beach.

BUTTER CUP CAKES

(All measurements are level.)

Two cupfuls of flour, two teaspoonfuls baking powder, one cupful sugar, one egg (yolk—white,) four tablespoonfuls shortening (butter or crisco, etc., three-quarters cupful milk, two teaspoonfuls vanila flavoring extract, pinch salt.

This recipe is for butter cup cakes. Sounds pretty good, doesn't it? Now let's get our aprons on and begin work. The first thing all good cooks do is to get all their cooking utensils and supplies out, so we might as well begin doing the same thing. First, we'll get out our measuring cup, flour sifter, kitchen knife, spoons, mixing bowl and eggbeater, then we'll put our flour, baking powder, flavoring extract, sugar, shortening and milk on the table, sink, or "what have you?" Now we're all ready. Let's go! Cream your shortening and sugar well, then add your well-beaten egg yolk, then set the bowl aside while you sift your flour, baking powder, and salt. Sift these ingredients several times till they are light and fluffy, then add alternately with your milk to the sugar, egg and shortening (a little milk, a little flour, etc.) When this is done, if your batter is a trifle hard to stir, add a little more milk. Now fold in the very stiffly beaten egg white, and be sure not to stir away the little air bubbles that make the cake light. Add your flavoring (vanilla,) and drop enough batter into each greased muffin tin to barely fill it. Now put your pan in a moderate oven and cook the cakes until a straw or toothpick will come out clean, when it will, take them out, let them cool, then show them to your mother, and see if she isn't surprised!

THE KING LISPED

(Dedicated to Virginia and Winifred Ratliff)

By Rosemary Wiess, Olive View

It was the first Sunday in May, the day set aside for the dedication of the new statue in the public square and His Majesty King Clematis of Andow was all dressed up in his robes of state. He had on his very best crown, too, which was a splendid creation with two rows of emeralds and pearls across the front. He felt very happy and every time he smiled, which was quite often, his gold tooth winked and sparkled gaily.

At this time King Clematis was the only person in existence having a gold tooth. Dentists hadn't been invented yet, and his brilliant tooth was a gift from the Fairy Queen as a reward for good behavior in his early youth. Naturally King Clematis was very proud of it.

As I have already intimated, there were going to be big doings in the public square that day. Besides the bright and eager townsfolk, who thronged the thoroughfares, there were also many visiting nobles and sovereigns from neighboring kingdoms. Foremost among these was King Henri of Hottertotter and his young son, Prince Michael, 16 years of age.

King Henri was King Clematis's best friend. They were riding down the streets toward the public square side by side, King Clematis smiling at frequent intervals, so all the people could admire his beautiful gold tooth. Everything was going along wonderfully until Prince Michael had that fateful accident with his pebble shooter. A pebble shooter, in case you don't know, is a cross between a bean shooter and a slingshot.

Their Majesties, King Clematis and King Henri, had just mounted the speakers' platform, erected especially for this auspicious occasion, when Prince Michael, sitting in the first row among the visiting nobles, aimed his pebble shooter at—but that's beside the point. What he aimed at is of secondary importance. The fact remains that the pebble went wild and knocked out King Clematis's precious gold tooth right in the middle of a flashing smile! There was a moment of shocked silence, and then a wild search for the tooth began. But the crowd was too large and too eager. Everyone was in everyone else's way. Unless things were systematized, apparently nothing could be accomplished. So the king called for order, and said that the dedication ceremonies would be celebrated as previously planned, and later he would send the gentlemen of the guard to thoroughly search every inch of the square.

Then the king cleared his throat and began to deliver the speech he'd been planning for the past six weeks. All the people sat forward with interested and sympathetic expressions on their faces. No one laughed, but the king had a sneaking suspicion that everyone wanted to, for instead of the usual deep manly accents, which he was accustomed to utter, he was—lisping!

The king tossed his head to show the world that a tooth more or less didn't make any difference to him, even if it did make him lisp, and his best crown slipped forward onto the bridge of his nose with a whack. Which was rather a painful and embarrassing thing to happen. All in all, the dedication ceremonies proved quite an ordeal and King Clematis was heartily glad when all the celebrating was over and the guests departed. Of course, he was just as polite as could be to King Henri and never even mentioned what he would have done to Prince Michael if Michael had been his son.

The two kings remained the best of friends, and frequently King Clematis would visit King Henri at his hunting lodge, but he never felt quite comfortable if he knew Prince Michael to be in the vicinity.

As soon as the people had returned to their labors, and the public square was empty, the gentlemen of the guard began their search for the missing tooth. They were trained men, and they meant to get what they were after. So they searched, and they searched, but never a trace of the golden tooth did they find.

The people began to become accustomed to having their King lisp, but King Clematis grew daily more peevish and upset. He kept referring to Michael as 'that brat,' of which

(Continued on Page 7)

MEMBERSHIP COUPON NO. 2

As an applicant for membership in The Times Junior Club, I pledge myself to be kind toward all things upon the face of the earth, and to be tolerant in my dealings with my fellows.

Sign here:

Name .....

Address .....

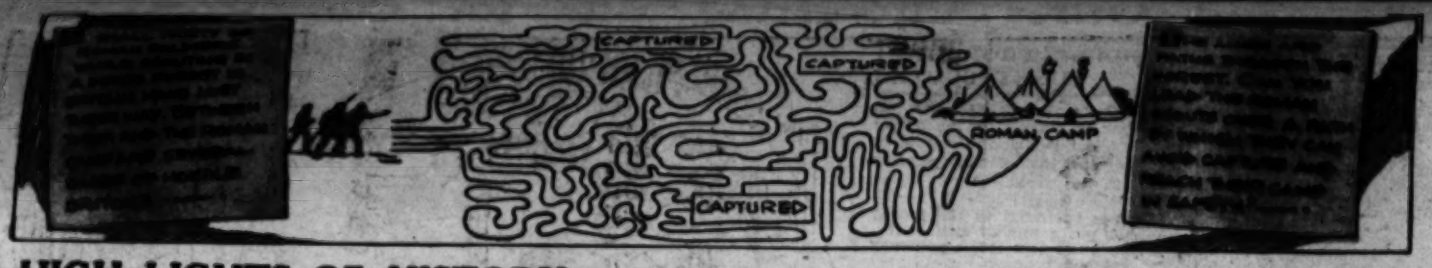
City .....

Age .....years.

(This coupon should be used only by applicants up to and including 13 years of age. All others should apply directly to Aunt Dolly regarding membership.)

him word that she could see him that evening at the theater. Talking with her of his beloved undertrea, he forgot his sadness, his weariness, his hunger. And Bernhardt did not cry, "Monstrous!"

UNDER THE SEA



HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

Chapter 72—The Roman Occupation of Britain. By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD.



Another Page in This Series Next Sunday. Save Them! They Will be Valuable in Your School Work, as Well as for Home Study

Aunt Dolly's Page of The Times Junior Club Members

Look! Look! Here Are Some Things for You to Remember

DON'T FORGET OUR MEETING DATES!

BRANCH CLUBS ARE BEING FORMED; CHANCE TO PROVE SELF A LIVE-WIRE

Here are some things for Times Junior Club members to keep in mind:

(1.) Club meetings will be held on the first and third Saturday in every month. Time is 2:30 p.m., place, our own clubrooms, 223 West First street.

(2.) Seniors will have their night on the last Saturday in every month. Time 8 p.m., place, the clubrooms.

(3.) Please keep these dates in mind, and do not mix the two divisions.

(4.) Branch clubs are springing up like mushrooms after rain. Have you one in your district? Would you like to become a live-wire backer? If so write in or phone in at once. Aunt Dolly will try to give you a new territory. Leaders receive special prizes when they enroll fifty members.

(5.) Girls, what about that patch-work proposition? Remember we were going to make dainty little quilts for the hospitals. Anyone interested, please write in!

(6.) Coming, our own staff of T.J.C. editors, picked from the rank and file of veteran writers. Watch for our "paper within a paper," something startlingly new!

(7.) You haven't forgotten our trees, or the barren land throughout America? We are offering $1 for the best suggestions as to how our club can help replant nations! forests. Come on gang, wake up, write in!

There should be excellent food for thought in those seven items. Question: Do they sink in?

WHO'S WHO IN THE T. J. C.

Edited, censored and illustrated by Louis Bardwell.

Topic: Helen Siebenthal.

Once upon a time there lived a little girl who believed in fairies. Now you may not think that so strange if you know of the beliefs of the people of long ago, how they believed that in all things of wood or field was an imprisoned fairy or imp or druid, who only awaited the nightfall to break their imprisonment and roam the country far and wide, mischief bent



HELEN SIEBENTHAL

And woe betide the belated traveler whose path led through the wild woods after the sun had set.

And there were the good fairies, too, who raised the cream in the butter room, who helped the spiders bridge their webs from tree to tree, but this is aside from the point. The little girl who believed in fairies did not live long ago. That is the wonder of it, that she could live in this terribly realistic day, and still be able to see their intangible forms as they skip across the grass, and still be able to catch the lowest chuckle of fairy laughter!

And more wonders! She lived in that frightfully modern State of Michigan, home State of the instrument which has done so much in shaking our belief in fairies, the flivver. Who can expect to hear the whispered music above the bedlam of four snorting cylinders? Or expect to view their dances from the hurricane deck of a loping Ford? Perhaps that is why our friend of the tiny people moved to the peaceful, sun-bathed Arizona, to Morenci, built like ancient Rome, on seven hills. There she has met the desert fairies, and has learned their ways and their habits. Has trained their wee fingers to guide her pen as she writes. She has, but let her tell her story herself, in her own frightfully egotistical way.

EGO

My first recollection of longing to write was during my fourth year of school, at the age of 8. How well I remember carrying home the short jingle the class wrote, and proudly announcing that when I got "big" I was going to "write stories." Perhaps this literary inclination was due to the fact that the country about was so inspiringly beautiful. My home was in the northern peninsula of Michigan, overlooking a clear, mirror-like lake.

I didn't take writing seriously until my thirteenth birthday. We had moved to Morenci, then, and Arizona fascinated me. Then I became acquainted with the T.J.C. On August 31, 1926, I joined the club, and from then on I wrote steadily. One thing I longed to do and could not, write poetry. Imagine my surprise when my first published work was a poem, "Lines to Rosemary," published in our own paper. During my sophomore year I was a member of our debating team, and we won the laurels in the southeastern district. In April I received the sophomore editorship of our high-school paper, the "Senioran." This gave me practice in a new field, that of journalism, and now I contribute Camp Fire items regularly to The Copper Era. I have had many articles published in other periodicals as well as The Junior Times.

Just at present I am 15 years of age, a junior in high school, a Camp Fire Girl, a member of the T.J.C., and the St. Nicholas League. I worship books, writing and my violin. Hiking is my favorite sport; my hobbies are too numerous to mention, but among them are stamp collecting, my fan correspondents, and music. And, oh, yes, I forgot to mention my birthday, the eighteenth day of June, 1912.



ELECTION TIME NOW DRAWS NEAR

PICK YOUR CANDIDATES FOR CLUB HEADS; BALLOTING STARTS IN AUGUST

Because of the wide-spread interest in the Junior Olympic Games, in which many of our members were among the 20,000 contestants, the election of officers of The Times Junior Club, heretofore held somewhat earlier in the year, was postponed this year until the summer months. Another reason was that the city schools closed late this year, and with examinations on their hands during June club members did not have the necessary time to devote to the related activities of The Times Junior Club.

The officers to be selected are a president and a vice-president. Nominations are now in order, with every accredited member of The Times Junior Club permitted to submit two names by mail for these offices. In submitting names addressed your letters to Aunt Dolly, care of The Junior Times, marked "Election." Simply give your name and address and the date that you joined The Times Junior Club, then the names and addresses of the two members that you nominate for president and vice-president.

Later in the month, the nomination ballots will be counted and the two members receiving the most votes will be formally nominated for the presidency, with the next two receiving the vice-presidential nomination.

The election will follow in August, using a ballot to be printed in The Junior Times.

A paved road along the Mediterranean now links Nice and Monte Carlo.

OUR CORNER BOOKSHELF

"TRADER HORN"

By Alfred Aloysius Horn

Reviewed by Meller Hartshorn, Pasadena

Those who are fond of travel or have an unusual interest in foreign countries will be delighted in the experiences of Trader Horn, dealing with his adventures on the west coast of Africa during the early days of contact with the savage tribes. Livingstone had left a wonderful name upon the country he visited, while it need only be said of Stanley that he accomplished what he set out to do. Together with Horn, their stories comprise much that has been written of the fever coast of the great continent.

Rhoda Lewis discovered the character and drew from him a tale of exciting interest that only a romantic rover could have lived. True to his nature, he told the events of his life among the blacks, how he fought with them and against them, as necessity required. He clearly pointed out that if he, or any other man, dealt fairly with the natives, if the traditions and customs of the tribes were not belittled or infringed upon, that man might expect fair treatment in return, a rather strange condition to exist among a people so long known as heathen.

Into the story he weaves the love element about the life of a white girl, kidnaped by the blacks and invested with the powers of a priestess over the shrine of a local secret society, to which he is admitted as a member. How he rescues her and assures her future by a marriage that is stronger than any tale of the movies, brings the book to its climax and a fitting end. It is a simple tale and simply told.

More than all else "Trader Horn" is a book about Africa, a country whose growing literature has been written entirely by strong men from nations outside its boundaries. Theodore Roosevelt was one and Stewart Edward White another. Where strong men go into action is interesting, and along the trails of their blazing is the glorious pathway of romance which feeds the mind with true history that is much more palatable than the dusty volumes of those who only see facts. It is a country of red blood and life.

"THE GLORIOUS ADVENTURE"

By Richard Halliburton

Reviewed by Margaret Aitken, Los Angeles

"The Glorious Adventure," while not on the same level as "The Royal Road to Romance," is a book

(Continued on Page 7)



TASTES VARY

By June Vance, Los Angeles

"I'd like to munch," said Donkey Ned,
"A lovely bunch of carrots red."
"Oh, no, for lunch," the mastiff said,
"I'd rather crunch a bone instead."

"Give me to eat," mewed Pussy wee,
"The birds that tweet upon the tree."
"Nay, flowers sweet appear to me,
The greatest treat,"
Quoth Honey Bee.

RAINDROPS

By Virginia Fenn, Los Angeles

The rain has made a dreary day,
The sun is hid, the sky is gray,
Yet Wisdom's will is seen in clouds,
The gray a silver lining shrouds.

The falling drops give birth to flow'rs
That spread their joy in brighter hours.
So every cloud that passes by
Will bring a smile for every sigh.

THINKING

By Florence Bowen

When you're standing alone 'neath the pale gleaming stars
When day drops her veil and eventime lowers,
Do you puzzle and marvel and think the thing out
Just wonderin' what this old world's about?

Do you somehow feel closer to God in his sky,
As beautiful thoughts through your happy brain fly?
Can your heart with laughter and teardrops be stirred?
Is your throat sort o' choky, your eyes kind 'o blurred?

CASTLES IN THE AIR

By Murman Tunnell, Van Nuys

A castle in the air,
Built of structure thin,
Flowers everywhere,
It falls; we build again.

Each time it is more lovely
Each time more real it gets
Each time the yard grows freer
Of stumble and regrets.

At last it falls no more,
And ours is Happiness!
And as we gaze at the door,
We see the word "Success."





Riddles and Other Interesting Bits for Our Real Juniors

RICKY SEZ:



Find the Missing Men

ROYAL MARKSMANSHIP

King George, noted for his marksmanship in hunting game, added to his reputation as a gunner when he fired at a target from a tank at the Lulworth Gunnery School. The King hit the target the first time and scored a bull's eye on the second shot. He was firing at 600 yards.

RIDDLES FROM THE SUNNY SOUTH

Old Uncle Riddle Rhymer is chuckling to himself for he is sure that his last riddle, the second of our set, has fooled nearly every junior in the world.

The query was:

What is as round as the moon?
What's got a mighty stiff tail?
If you guess this riddle you may catch a coon
But I think you are going to fail.

The answer to this riddle is: An iron frying pan.

Today, Uncle Riddle Rhymer is sitting on a saw-horse near his cabin door. He has been whittling and nailing something, and he is telling the children from the "Great House" what he is fashioning. To be sure he puts a riddle at the end of his story, for he knows just what little children love. Martha Young wonders if our "Junior" guessers can guess quicker than any child on the Alabama plantation what it is that is going to get out of the coop referred to herewith.

"I've been making a strong coop," says the old negro, "strong enough to hold what I'm sending to my boy in Birmingham, streng enough to travel by railway, and let nothing break out. I sent that coop of poultry to my son. I sent him a turkey, two ducks, one guinea hen, five chickens and one pigeon. That coop won't crack nor break; but something gonna get out of it before it gets where it's going."

What is it?

"JUNIOR" WRITES PRIZE STORY

Here is a prize-winning story by one of our real "junior" members, and a good one, too.—Aunt Dolly.

THE TRUE ADVENTURES OF NIMBLETOES

By Annette Jane Hedrick, Age 10 Years, Compton

Last summer while we were at Huntington Lake, a boy caught a chipmunk and we bought it from him for 50 cents. It had been from its nest for the first time when the boy saw it and threw his cap over it. The poor thing was too small to know enough to run, and so the boy, as I told you before, caught it.

We got a box and bought some wire netting to put over it, and put an old woolen sweater in the box for a bed. Mother said that she heard him chirp every few minutes in the night. After a while she realized that he was not chirping any more. She looked into the box, and he was lying on his back, feet sticking toward the top of the box as stiff as a stick, and eyes closed. He would stay in any position you put him in, and was just as cold as ice. She knew not what to do. My sister woke up just then and asked what the matter was. Mother told her.

As they were looking at the chipmunk, thinking of what to do, mother saw his claws draw together. Seeing there was some life in the poor thing they tried to think how to get it warm. It was very cold in the mountains, but my sister was always very warm. Mother opened her nightgown and put Nimbletoes on her stomach. Pretty soon she began to giggle, "The chipmunk's tickling me," she said. During the rest of the seven weeks we were up there Nimbletoes got out three different times. He would be gone all day then come back to our tent at 4 o'clock. When we went down to Fresno, Nimbletoes got sick because of so many curves, and of the heat in the valley. We thought sure he would die, but he didn't. We went home by the Coast Route. When we stayed all night at Santa Cruz we put Nimbletoes in the wicker waste-basket in our hotel while we went down for dinner. When we came back he was nowhere to be seen. We started to tell the maid. After about ten minutes' hunting daddy, my sister and I were half-way down the hall when mother called us back. We had looked in one bed, and even sat on it. Nimbletoes had got cold and crept into the bed we hadn't looked in.

We finally got home with him and now he is as well as ever and has a wheel in his cage. He goes to sleep every day at 4 o'clock.



UNIQUE FLAG

A flag made up of stars and stripes owned by Mrs. Robert D. Rose, of Portland, Me., is unusual in that the stars are arranged on the blue field so as to form the letters F-R-E-E. The word is composed of thirty-five stars, while the thirty-sixth is larger and placed below. This flag was carried by George Damry in a parade of school children on Fourth of July, 1865.

Spawn of 40,000 American speckled trout from Virginia were sent this year to Germany by the United States Bureau of Fisheries.



Prize-Winning Drawing by Hilding Norstrom

THE PAPERTOWN NEWS

(Edited by Dorothy Bertina)

SHOPGIRL BECOMES HEIRESS!

There has been a great deal of excitement in Papertown this week, and it is all on account of Tessie Dingle who worked in the Papertown Department Store selling shoelaces, for Miss Tessie has become an heiress.

Her uncle has just died and left her, oh, ever so many wallpaper dollars and tissue-paper pennies, besides a very beautiful cardboard mansion situated on North Peppermint Drive.

All the wealthy people of Papertown are giving banquets in honor of Miss Dingle, so that she has hardly had a minute to herself.

Miss Tessie also has ordered a very smart little roadster made of cardboard from Mr. Henry Bristolboard, who is the owner of the Bristol Motor Company. She is also having several lovely dresses made by Mme. De Tissue, who has the modiste shop on Lemonade Boulevard.

SOCIETY NOTES

Mrs. Carrie Birch-bark was invited to a grand ball at which she wore a dress with a very long train which persisted in getting in her way, and several times she and other people tripped on it and recovered their balance only just in time, but in spite of that she enjoyed the ball very much.

TRADES

Will trade a good used cardboard bicycle for a large overstuffed wallpaper chair of a polka-dotted design. Call at 106 Oatmeal avenue.

LOST AND FOUND ADS

Lost: My arithmetic paper when coming home from school. Very valuable 'cause it had all the answers on it.

SCANDALS IN ANIMAL LAND

BY LOUIS BARDWELL

Probably all of the readers of the "Daily Midnight Sun" will be relieved to know that the terrible racket that has been issuing from the new tenement house at 1492 Goolash Way, was caused by young Willie Walrus who is just cutting his tusks. Willie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Walrus, who recently moved here from Cook's Inlet. It is thought by Dr. Pole R. Bear that Willie's case is not serious.

Mr. Joey Bluebird, well known in sporting circles, reports that he saw the first worm of the season yesterday in Farmer Head's cornfield. When asked why he didn't catch him, Joey replied that he did have ahold of one end of the slippery fellow, but that Mr. Worm had broken connections and had gone back home. Better luck next time, Joey.

Come one, come all, to the great Iowa ground-squirrel reunion next Sunday at Peanut Grove. President of the eats committee, Krinky-tail Squirrel, announces that there will be plenty to eat if Farmer Ihra Jimpson doesn't nail up that loose board on the corn-crib.

Mr. Sam Cat, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cat, fell off the back fence last night as he was serenading Miss Pussy Purrmew. It is thought that a well-aimed boot hastened his downfall. Great anxiety is felt by parents and friends, as this was Sam's eighth life and he is carrying no insurance at present. Be careful, Sam.

Wanted—A young boy squirrel to clerk in Si Possum's hardware store. Can have all the nuts and bolts he wants to eat. Good wages.



POEMS BY TINY CLUB MEMBERS

POPPIES

By Ruth Bell, Pasadena, Age 12 Years

Golden little poppies, swaying in the breeze,
A glowing mass of color bending with free ease.
Oh, these golden little poppies love as much as we to live,
If we do not pull them up much happiness they'll give.

BROWNIES

By Pearl Walker, Los Angeles, Age 10 years

Ten little brownies
Picking strawberries from a vine,
One got tangled in it
So now there are nine.
Nine little brownies
Learning how to skate,
One fell down and hurt his knee
So now there are eight.
Eight little brownies
Shouting like eleven,
One stopped to clear his throat
So now there are seven.
Seven little brownies
Tumbling down in a mix,
One got several hard bumps
So now there are six.
Six little brownies
Learning how to dive,
One landed on the bottom
So now there are five.
Five little brownies
Sitting on the floor,
One tumbled over
So now there are four.
Four little brownies
Many things did see,
One closed his eyes
So now there are three.
Three little brownies
Thought red a pretty hue,
One of them disagreed
So now there are two.
Two little brownies
Wanted to have some fun,
One ran away from the other
So now there is one
One little brownie
Thought this poem was done,
So he ran away
And now there are none.

THE SONG OF SPRING

By Margaret Baird, Fullerton, Age 11 years

I hear the robins singing
Upon the cherry trees;
I see the robins swinging
Upon their gay green leaves.
I see the young buds coming
Upon the trees so gay.
I hear the bees a-humming
Upon this sunny day.
I feel the breeses blowing,
As I swing myself so high,
And the flowers seem a-nodding
As the sun peeks through the sky.
The mountains lose their snow-white,
Regain their gowns of blue.
I love to see the bubbling creeks
And pussy-willow too!

Admission to the Roman zoo is now 8 cents on "popular-priced Sundays."

After a wait of eight years the railway station at San Louis Potosi, Mexico, which was burned in 1920, is to be reconstructed.

Aunt Dolly's Page of Fun for Junior Club Members

Ella Cinders

by BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

Copyright 1928, by International Newspaper Service



Riddles and Other Interesting Bits for Our Real Juniors

RICKY SEZ:

RIDDLES FROM THE SUNNY SOUTH

Old Uncle Middle Rhymer is chuckling to himself for he is sure that his last riddle, the record of over 40, has fooled nearly every junior in the world.

The crazy one:

What is as round as the moon? What's got a mighty stiff tail? If you guess this riddle you may

LIMERICK—No 2.

HAROLD QUEEN

ANY OF TH' GANG SHOW UP YET, POP?

ONLY HAROLD! HE WUZ GOIN' TO TH' BEACH WITH HIS CANDY LAMB! OOP! I SHOULDN'T A TOLD THAT - HE WANTED TO BE LEFT ALONE!

HAROLD IS A GOOD MIXER AND HE LIKES A LOT OF COMPANY AROUND - I'LL SEE THAT HE AIN'T LONESOME!

WHAT'S THIS? A STOP AND GO SIGN - SOME FLAGMAN MUST'A LOST IT-

GOOD GRAVY - HAROLD! WILL YOU COME UP?! DIDN'T COME HERE TO LOOK AT YOUR FEET!

BRR! TH' WATER'S COLD!

LAMB'S LETTUCE - LES' HOL' HANDS AND GET WARM - THAT'S A IDEA!

GOOFY PULLED A BEANER - HIS NEW GIRL IS A RAILROAD MAN'S DAUGHTER AND EVERY TIME SHE WEARS A GREEN LIPSTICK IT'S SAFE FOR HIM TO GO AHEAD AND KISS HER - HEH! HEH!

DON'TCHA THINK THAT'S A SPIFFY IDEA - YOU GET SOME GREEN LIPSTICK!

PLEASE SHEIKIE - DON'T BE 'RIDIC'

HE'S JUST TH' TYPE THAT WOULD COME AROUND AT A TIME LIKE THIS!

BEHAVE! HERE COMES HORACE!

KIN Y'IMAGINE? PICKIN' UP TRASH ON TH' STREET AND SAVIN' IT - BET HE SAVES TIN CANS TOO!

OH! MAY I KEEP IT, HORACE?

Y'BETCHA LILLUMS! WELL! TOODLE OO! - I MUST TOODLE!

THIS SIGN GIVES ME AN IDEA FOR A CUTE LITTLE GAME - WE'LL PLAY THIS IS A RAILROAD TRACK AND I AM THE FLAGMAN! YOU CAN'T CROSS TILL I SAY GO!

LATER

I 'SPOSE THAT WAS YOUR IDEA, BRINGING THAT SIGN!

HM! NONE OTHER - I ALLUS GIVE TH' GELS SOMEP'N DIFFRENT!

WHOA! Y'CANT THROW IT THAT WAY - TURN IT AROUND!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1938, by The Chicago Tribune.

BETTY

By C.A.Voight

©1928 N.Y.TRIBUNE.INC.

?

— NO DOUBT YOU'RE GOING TO CLARA DE SWANK'S WEDDING BETTY?

— OF COURSE, I ALWAYS GO TO HER WEDDINGS

— EVERYBODY WHO IS, ANY-BODY WILL BE THERE

— WHY, WHAT'S THE MATTER-AREN'T YOU GOING DE PESTER?

— ER—AFRAID NOT—HAD ALL THE INTENTIONS AND SO FORTH—BUT—ER—I FIND BUSINESS SIMPLY WON'T PERMIT—VERY IMPORT-DEAL ON—

— UM— CLARA DE SWANK GETTING MARRIED EH! — MY WORD—I DIDN'T EVEN KNOW SHE WAS DIVORCED AGAIN!

— EVERYBODY WHO IS ANY-BODY WILL BE THERE, EH? — AND THAT CROWD OF GOOPS ALL HAD INVITATIONS! —I S'POSE THINGS LIKE THAT IMPRESS BETTY.

SAY, LESTER, THE BOSS WANTS YOU!

?

— DE PESTER— HUSTLE OUT TO OLD DE SWANK'S PLACE WITH THIS — GOSH— I ALMOST FORGOT IT— IT'S A WEDDING PRESENT FOR HIS DAUGHTER, SHE'S BEING MARRIED TODAY— BE CAREFUL OF IT, VERY VALUABLE— AND HE'S ONE OF MY BEST CUENTS.

— BOY! — OLD LADY LUCK IS BEGINNING TO FOLLOW ME AROUND —

THERE'S LESTER DE PESTER, BETTY — HOW DID HE GET IN!

— 'LO DE PESTER — MANAGED TO GET AWAY?

— YEP— DECIDED I COULDN'T MISS THE AFFAIR SO JUST STALLED OFF ON THAT DEAL— DON'T CARE IF IT DOES COST ME A MILLION— — WHERE'S BETTY?

— DO YOU UNDERSTAND ME JENKINS?

— I'LL FIND HIM SIR— VERY GOOD SIR.

'ERE BOY! — THE MAWSTER DEMANDS YOUR LEAVING 'ERE IMMEDIATELY WITH THIS TRASH! — TELL YOUR EMPLOYER MY MAWSTER IS 'IGHLY INSULTED AND PUT AHT ABAHT IT!

— THE BOSS GAVE ME THE WRONG PACKAGE — THIS IS A BOX OF BUM CIGARS.

C.A.Voight

JULY 8, 1928

GASOLINE ALLEY





















Puzzles and Other Drawings by "Times" Junior Club Artists

COMICS
By Our Own Club Cartoonists

LOTTA SENTZ





BY XENIA BECKWITH

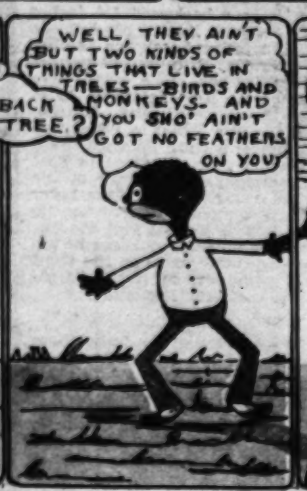


K-C —THE— KLOWN











LANKY LARRY

By Vernon Miller



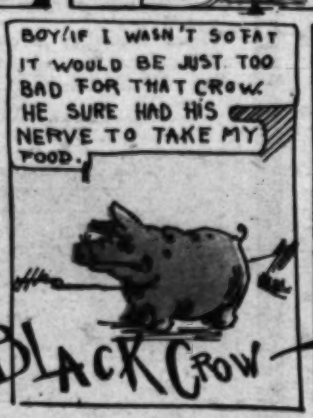




THE BLACK CROW









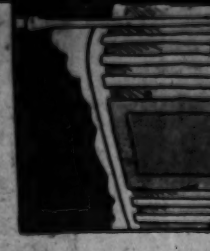


THE BLACK CROW

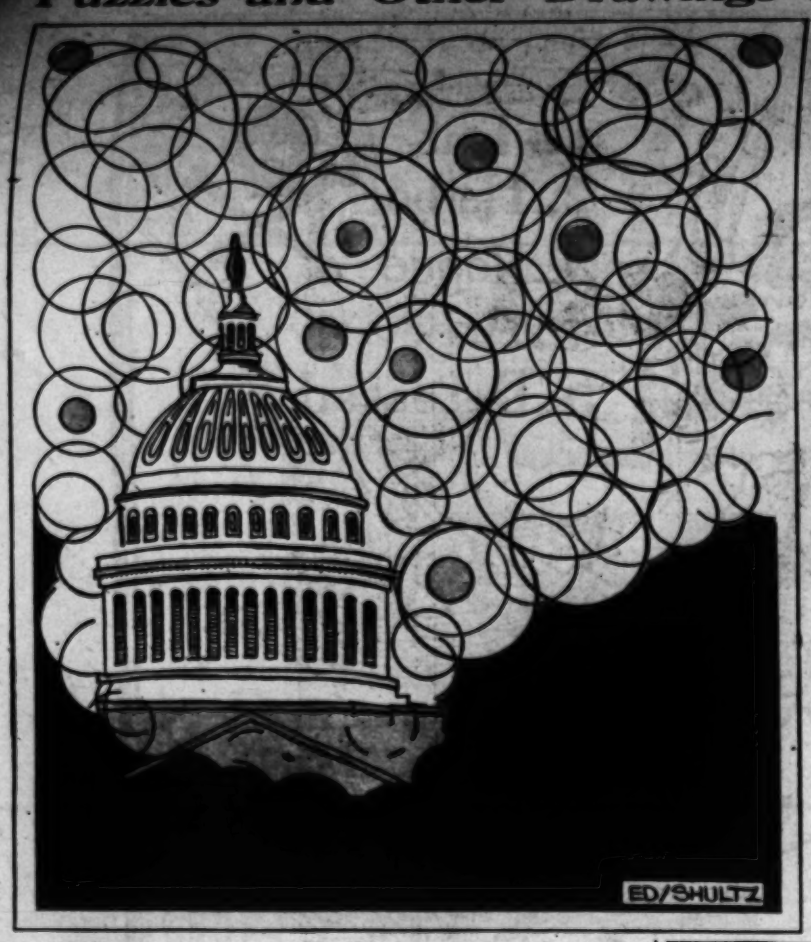
See Page 8 for More Drawings by Times Junior Club Artists







Puzzles and Other Drawings by "Times" Junior Club Artists









Can you count the number of rings in Ed Shultz's "Capitol" drawing, and find the missing one of the "three wise men of Gotham" who "went to sea in a bowl" in the other drawing by Ed?

THE KING LISPED

(Continued from Page 7)

pleased by their appearance, accorded it to them in very royal fashion. The guests were delighted and highly praised the palace, the gardens and everything in general. The king was charmed. "What a wonderful efficiency expert you must have!" said his guests. "Efficiency expert!" said His Majesty, "what's that?" The distinguished travelers looked at him aghast. "Why—why an efficiency expert is a superlatively trained man who sees to it that everything is constantly kept in an uninterrupted state of perfectness. You mean to say you haven't an efficiency expert!" "No, yes, that is, I mean to say we don't have one." His visitors shook their heads sadly and shortly departed. As they rode away they looked back at the palace apprehensively several times.

"Efficiency expert!" grumbled King Clematis, "huh!" But nevertheless he felt uncomfortable. He liked to do the correct thing always, and if efficiency experts were the fashion, he wanted very much to have one.

A few weeks later a venerable old man on a camel arrived at Andow. He looked like a wise man from the Far East, but in reality he was just another of the prince's old chums in disguise.

King Clematis received the old man with highest honors, and enjoyed his company very much until he remarked during the course of dinner.

"What a magnificent palace! What a wonderful country! You must have a marvelous efficiency expert!"

The king gulped; he became red in the face, he stammered. He felt out of date and also very foolish. The old wise man left Andow shaking his head sadly, and saying over and over, "No efficiency expert! Oh, dear, oh, dear!"

After this episode the King began having nightmares. He worried and worried because there was no efficiency expert in Andow. Finally, it became known everywhere that King Clematis wanted an efficiency expert. And so one day as the King sat in his study, one of the Gentlemen of the Guards came in and announced that his Most Exellent Highness, the Chief of Efficiency Experts awaited without.

The King sat forward eagerly, pleasure written all over him. The doors swung open and in walked Prince Michael. His Majesty's face fell. "Oh, it's only you!" he said. The Prince drew himself up huffily. "Only me! Well, I like that! I thought you knew the value of an efficiency expert." "Are you an efficiency expert?" asked Clematis, doubtfully. "I am the most expert of all efficiency experts," retorted Michael proudly. "Well, for the sake of my country I suppose I shall have to engage you then." And he did. But he also engaged sixty-two extra ladies in waiting to keep an eye on the Princess Diane.

Michael settled himself in the best suite in the palace; swaggered around importantly; gave orders to everyone in sight, insisted upon correcting everything whether it needed correcting or not, and generally gave the impression of being a person of the utmost usefulness and importance. When anyone did try to remonstrate with him, he referred with pomposity to improvements he was supposed to have made in his father's kingdom. One morning Michael, who was out in the garden, looked up to see the King, who still rather feared him, approaching. As the King came close he coughed. "Er—I say," he said, "don't you think we're having almost too much efficiency lately? I—the fact is, I'd like to go hunting, but I can't go without a guard and you have all the Gentlemen of the Guard up on top of the building sweeping out the turrets. What I mean to say is—" But he never said it, for at that moment an efficient guardsman swept out something which whirled through the air and landed on His Majesty's head. It was a mass of straw and mud that had once been a bird's nest. The King snatched it from his head. He was so angry he could hardly sputter. He stared at the mass of debris in his hands, and then he stared again. His eyes widened. Imbedded in the little gray bird's nest was something small and bright and shining. It was his missing gold tooth. Was King Clematis happy? Hum! No words could picture his joy! And as the one perfect expression of kingly happiness and approval is a wedding—a wedding they had. And the Prince and the Princess and everyone else lived happily forever after.





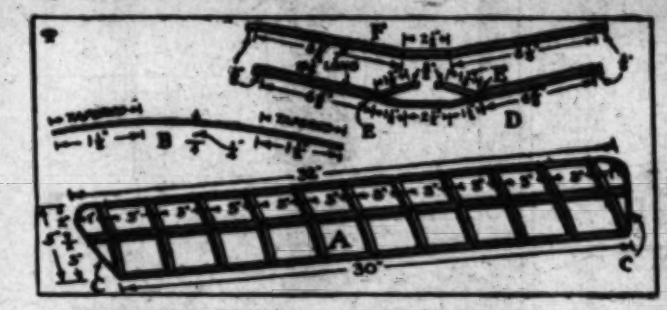
COMIC WEEKLY
Vol. XLVII.

MODEL AIRPLANES THAT FLY

By PERCY PIERCE
Former Champion Model Airplane Pilot

Building the Spirit of St. Louis Monoplane—Part 4

The main plane is built up, using double ribs. With plane taper the 1-4 by 3-16-inch stick 23 inches long with 3-16-inch thick at the center to 3 3-32-inch at the ends, on the underside only. Measure this off every 3 inches, allowing 1 inch at the ends, as shown in A. Now cut 22 pieces of the 1-16 by 3-16-inch sticks to 5 inches long for the ribs. Plane the top ends tapered for a distance of 1½ inches to a thickness of about 1-32 inch. Heat these near the center and carefully bend them up 1-4-inch, 2 inches from one end—the front. The ribs are now cemented and lashed with thread at the 2-inch marks to the wing bar, one rib above and one



below the bar at the 3-inch locations, omitting the end ribs.

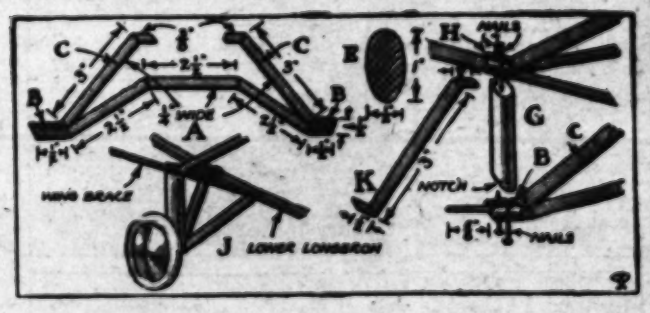
The two 30-inch pieces, 1-8 by 3-16-inch are laid flat, one fitting in between the upper and lower front ends of the ribs and the other between the back ends of the ribs, where they are cemented and lashed in place with thread. Two 7-inch pieces of the 3-32-inch rattan are heated and bent to form the tips of the framework C. The ends of the rattan are then spliced to the ends of the front and rear edge pieces and the end ribs attached in place over the splices. Use the cement and nails to secure the rattan to the ends of the wing bar, first drilling small holes. On the upper side of the framework the ribs should be convex and on the underside, concave.

The frame is centered on top of the fuselage at right angles to the longerons. The front edge is cemented and lashed with thread on top of the projecting tie F (see Part 2, No. 37) and the rear edge to the top longerons.

Cut two pieces of the 1-16 by ¼-inch split bamboo 19¼ inches long and round all edges. One of these is heated and bent to the shape shown in D. The 6 5-8-inch length on each side of the center is ⅛ inch wide, but for a distance of 5½ inches in the center of the brace it is split in half, making two parts 1-4 inch wide. One inch is cut out of the rear half at the center and the ends bent backward 1¼ inches with a 3-8-inch inward bend at the tips. Cement and lash the bamboo with thread at E to prevent it from splitting further. The other piece of bamboo is bent as shown in F. Using the cement and thread, fasten the rear brace in place. The front brace is not fastened until the landing gear, described in Part 5, is complete. The center of the rear brace fits on top of the lower longerons 3 inches back of the tie G (see Part 2, No. 37) and the upper ends are fastened between the upper and lower parts of the third from the end ribs, so that the main plane is perfectly horizontal.

Building the Spirit of St. Louis Monoplane—Part 5

The edges of an 8½-inch piece of the ⅛-inch-wide split bamboo are rounded and the ends wrapped tightly with thread five or six times for a distance of ⅛ inch, as shown in B, so it will not split in these places. Between these ends carefully split the bamboo lengthwise so each side will be 1-4 inch wide. Cut a 3-4-inch piece out of the center of the back strip and then heat and bend the bamboo, as shown in A. The rear ends C are bent backward 1½ inches from the front piece with their tips pointing inward. The center of the front piece is then cemented on top of



the tie G (see Part 2, No. 37,) and the center of the front wing brace D (see Part 4, No. 39) is cemented on top of the first piece. All three pieces are then lashed tightly together with the thread. Likewise fasten the tips of C on top of the lower longerons 1½ inches back of the front, and on these the rear tips of the wing brace D, so all joints are secure. The upper ends of the wing brace D are then cemented and lashed with thread between the same upper and lower ribs of the main plane that the rear wing brace F (see Part 4, No. 39) was fastened. Both of these sloping wing braces should be parallel and the plane horizontal without any twist or bow.

Cut two pieces of the ⅛-inch bamboo 3 7-8 inches long and heat and bend them to the shape shown in K. The upper ends are fastened on top of the upper longerons directly above the front wing braces, and the lower ends on top of the front wing braces 1½ inches from the fuselage. Use cement and lash tightly with thread to make these joints. On top of the ends B cement and lash tightly with thread a piece of the 1-16-inch steel rod 1 1-8 inches long so 5-8-inch of it projects from the end, as shown in G. These are the axles for the wheels.

Plane and sandpaper the remaining 5-inch piece of the ½x1-inch piece of wood to the oval shape shown in E and then cut it in half, making two pieces each 2½ inches long. The lower ends are notched in the center so they will fit down snugly on top of the ends B over the steel rod, where it is secured. To make this joint and the upper joint where it connects with the front wing brace, two small holes are drilled through the bamboo front wing brace at H and two more holes through the ends at B, as shown in G. The ends of the wood are then cemented and the small nails driven through the bamboo into the wood.

Slip a small copper washer on each axle rod and then the 2-inch disc wheels. A second washer on the ends of the rods next to the wheels are soldered to the axle to keep the wheels from coming off. Each side of the landing gear, when complete, should look like J.

Save this description. Next Sunday I'll tell how the airplane is completed.

Copyright by Percy Pierce

TRACKED BY PLANE

For the first time in Australia an airplane has been used to track down criminals. Four thieves who stole a car and food enough for three months were frustrated when officers in a Quantas plane followed them from Sydney to the border of the northern territory.

A REAL VACATION SMILE!



Your "Good-Time days this summer will be the happiest you ever experienced when you join the

TIMES' VACATION CLUB

The Los Angeles Times is giving thousands of dollars away again this year to boys and girls for vacation expense money. You can earn your vacation money so easily!

HERE IS THE BIG OFFER

1—Fifty cents for every New One-Month subscription you secure to the Los Angeles Times. A New (paid in advance) Three-Month Subscription counts double, and (2)—A $2.00 Bonus for every 12 orders you turn in during either July or August.

3—A cash prize of $10.00 to the boy or girl who turns in the most orders in either month.

4—A second cash prize of $6.00 to the boy or girl who turns in the next highest number.

Then there are many other special free prizes for good work for the boys and girls during the two months

Use the Coupon Below and Send in Your First Order Today

REMEMBER—A Three months' subscription will count as Two 1-month subscriptions—but it must be paid in advance to this office, and a New Subscriber is a person who has not taken The Times for the past thirty days.

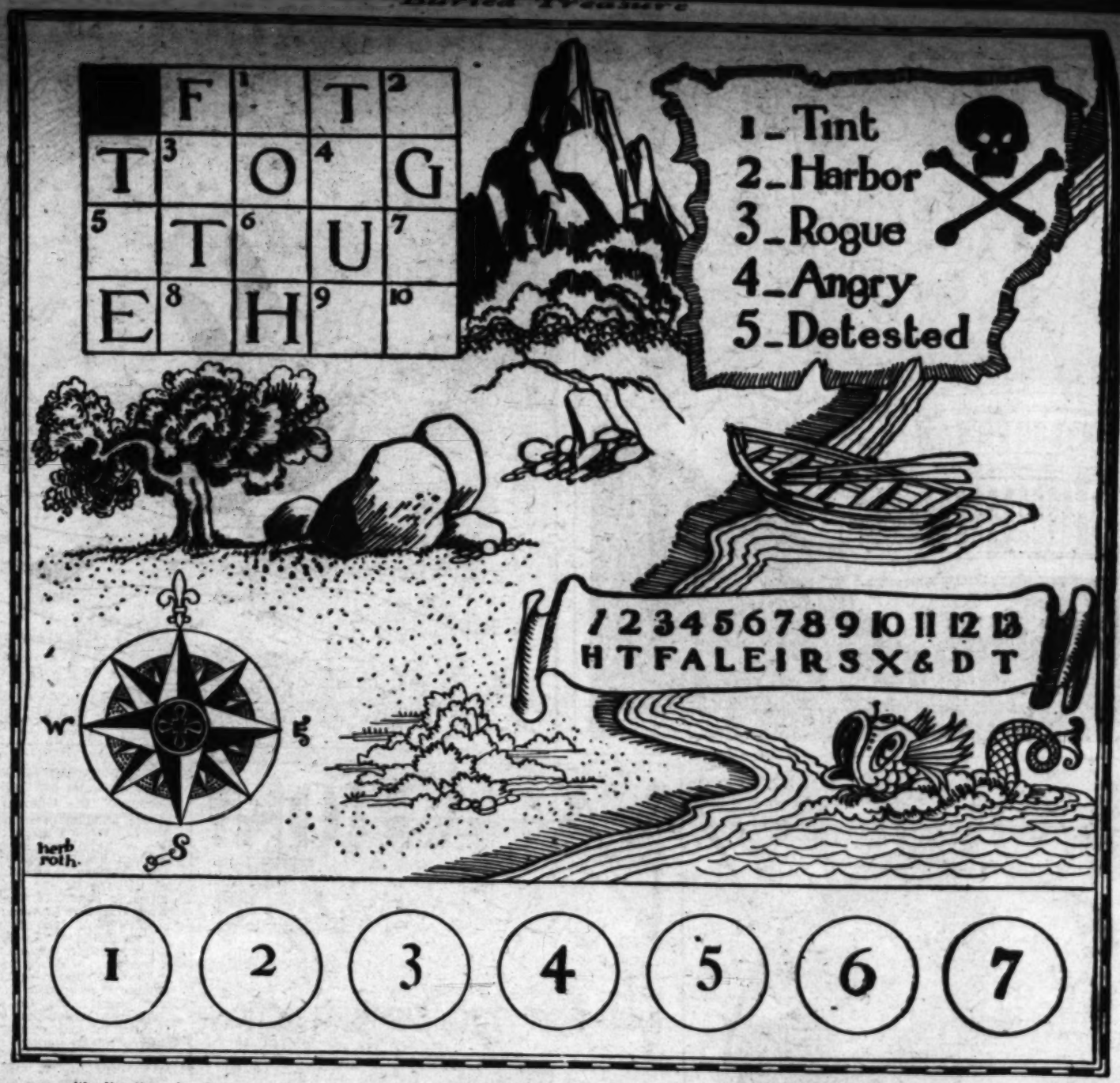
Times Monthly Subscription Rates: 90c by Carrier; $1.05 by Mail in California and Southwest States. All Other States $1.50. *Mail Subscriptions Are Payable in Advance.*

LOS ANGELES TIMES— VAC
Gentlemen: I hereby subscribe to The Los Angeles Times (Daily and Sunday) for ..... months

Name .....
Address .....
City .....

Give credit for subscription to .....
Name .....
Address .....
City .....

If you need any further information, phone or write The Junior Sales Department, Room 16, Times Building, First and Broadway, Telephone MEtropolitan 0700, Station 133



Here is a map with directions for finding a chest of pirate gold, which is buried somewhere on the map. It's puzzle treasure, of course, and exists only in our imaginations, but we'd like to find it just the same.

Start with the numbered circles at the bottom of the picture. Place nickels on 2, 3 and 4, and pennies on 5, 6 and 7, leaving 1 vacant. Now make the coins change places with the unoccupied circle at 7 instead of 1, by jumping them one at a time either to the next circle (if it is vacant) or over one or two other coins. Moves can be made in either direction. This can be done in ten jumps. Keep track of the jumps as follows: if you put the nickel on 2 over to 1, write 2-1; if then you jumped the penny on 5 to 2, write 5-2. When you have done the trick in ten jumps you will have ten such pairs of figures.

Add each of the pairs together. Starting with the first pair, this will give you a number-succession. Now take the letters on the narrow scroll corresponding to the numbers you have. These will tell you what columns to take in the next puzzle, which is an acrostic, shown in the upper right-hand corner. Each of the definitions gives a word of five letters. Write them one under the other in the order given, then take the vertical columns indicated by the last puzzle. The letters of these two columns in their order reading downward, go into the vacant spaces of the square in the right letter at which to start and move from it one square in any direction, like the king in chess, till you have spelled out the final instructions which will tell you how to find the treasure—the puzzle treasure, of course.

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

WHAT IS WRONG?



Six of the countries on this map are wrongly placed. The six are Guiana, Venezeula, Bolivia, Peru, Uruguay and Paraguay.

ARE YOU A GOOD REPORTER?

In the picture of the automobile accident it was quite easy to see that the mishap occurred at 4 o'clock at the corner of Fifth avenue and Fifty-seventh street. It was also clear that it was the truck's fault, as the GO sign is set for the direction in which the taxi is going. The truck was obviously owned by the O. K. Trucking Company, and the taxi number was 0142, as was plain to see. The only question that might have been dimcult to answer was whether or not there was a passenger in the taxi at the time. Perhaps you didn't notice that the driver had the flag on his meter up, indicating that the cab was vacant.

OUR CORNER BOOK SHELF

(Continued from Page 2)

of unusual interest. The style is better than that of Mr. Halliburton's first publication, but something seems lacking. It hasn't the glamour, color and witchery about it that the romance road has. It seems more practical and business-like, as if he had learned how to travel properly instead of vagabonding.

However, it is a fascinating book. After having read the tale of his hard swim across the Hellespont when he followed the trail of Lord Byron, I felt as if I had shared in that "glorious adventure." I could feel the cold water and hear the jeers of the peasants when he first entered the treacherous stream.

It was curious, too, how the thunder rolled around me and the rain fell upon me as I read of the stormy night spent on Zeus's throne. How I wished that I had been there in reality and helped him sacrifice his last box of matches and the jackknife to appease the anger of the All-Father. It might have been interesting.

In following Ulysses's trail of romance, I enjoyed another "glorious adventure." "The Cave of the Winds," "The Sirens" and all the other marvels seen by Ulysses were seen by Richard Halliburton and me on our journey. And nobody had to tell us how to enjoy them, either.

I hope that some day I will have another opportunity to see curious things of foreign lands. Not alone, though, because I want to travel through them in another of Richard Halliburton's super - sensational books.

Angry at the busses that put them out of work, Shanghai ricksha coolies stopped vehicles and attacked drivers.

THE KING LISPED

(Continued from Page 1)

remark the queen didn't approve at all. The queen was a very sweet and lovely lady but she was one of those people who just would say "I told you so!" Like this; "Clematis dear, it's your own fault! You would give Michael a pebble shooter for his birthday when I advised you not to. I knew trouble would come of it. I told you so!" And when she talked to him like that the king would become more and more peevish, and dig his toes into the royal footstool, and growl lispishly through the hole that marked the absence of his precious golden tooth. Finally even Clematis became reconciled to lisping, but he never became reconciled to either the thought or the sight of Prince Michael. (I believe that I forgot to mention that King Clematis had a daughter. Her name was Diane, and she was very beautiful.)

Fifteen years passed, and still King Clematis lisped. And still he visited his friend King Henri at the latter's hunting lodge. Sometimes he even exchanged a visit at King Henri's court. On one of these occasions, the Princess Diane met Prince Michael and yes, you've guessed it! They fell in love.

Of course, King Clematis found it out, and started a terrible rumpus. He was so upset that for two days he not only lisped, but stuttered as well. He even threatened to send the princess to a convent.

Prince Michael went to the court at Andow and tried to reason with his Majesty, but Clematis declined to see him. Michael, however, refused to give up hope. He thought, and he thought, and he thought, and finally he went to his father King Henri for advice.

"Well," said King Henri, "if you want to make a man like you, make yourself useful to him." "Yes," wailed the prince sarcastically, "but how am I going to make myself useful to him when he starts running in the opposite direction the minute he sees me coming?"

"That's up to you," replied his father. "What did I send you to college for, anyway?"

That last remark gave Michael an idea. So he invited three of his old college friends to come to visit him, and together they concocted a plot which gradually unraveled as follows:

One afternoon two wealthy-looking travellers who were really the prince's friends in disguise, arrived at the court of Andow and asked for hospitality, and the king, being

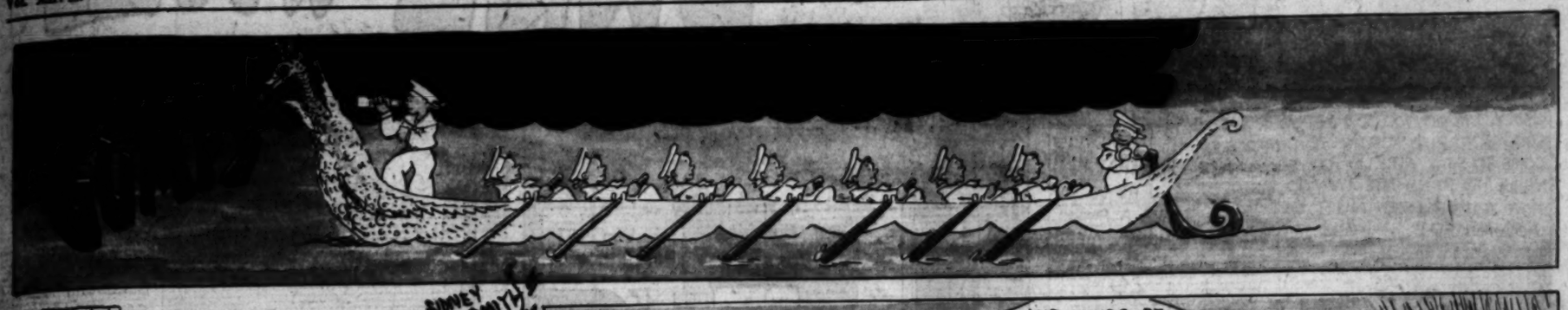
(Continued on Page 8)

COMIC SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART VII; 8 Pages

Vol. XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 8, 1928. HUMOR Fun for the Young Smiles for Their Elders



SIDNEY SMITH

LITTLE CHESTER AND CHING CHOW ARE STILL PRISONERS OF THE CRUEL WANG TI - AND HIS BLOOD-THIRSTY BAND OF PIRATES - LAST WEEK THE CAPTIVES MADE A DESPERATE EFFORT TO ESCAPE - BUT WERE RECAPTURED - FEARING THEY MAY ESCAPE BEFORE HE CAN FORCE UNCLE BIM TO PAY ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS FOR THEIR RELEASE - THE PIRATE CHIEF DECIDES TO TRANSFER THE CAPTIVES TO THE CAVE OF THE RELENTLESS TIGER -

I'M SO GLAD TO GET OUT OF THAT UNDERGROUND DUNGEON WHERE WE SPENT LAST WEEK - I'M NOT AFRAID OF ANYTHING -

THE WINDS OF MISFORTUNE BLOW WITHOUT CEASING - IN OUR HONORABLE DIRECTION -

IN TIME OF ADVERSITY THIS PERSON REMEMBERS - GOOD MEDICINE IS BITTER TO THE TASTE -

WELL - THIS CAVE IS BETTER THAN THAT OLD DARK MUSTY DUNGEON

THE PERSON SPEAKING REFUSES TO DENY - HOPE IS THE BREAD OF THE UNHAPPY -

HARKEN TO THE LOUD NOISE THAT PROCLAIMS THE APPROACH OF THE EVER HUNGRY TIGER - WHO WILL WATCH THE WORTHLESS CAPTIVES WITH UNCLOSING EYES -

HASTEN YOUR SLOW MOVING FOOTSTEPS - OR YOUR MISERABLE BACKS WILL BE THE RESTING PLACE OF COUNTLESS WELL AIMED BLOWS -

PATIENCE EXALTED ONE - AS NO LASTING HARM IS PLANNED AGAINST YOUR RESPECTED DIGNITY -

HASTEN! NOBLE TIGER - TO YOUR POSITION AS HONORABLE GUARD OVER THE PRICELESS CAPTIVES

FEAR NOT - THE UNSPEAKABLE DEMON FROM THE JUNGLE IS SECURELY FASTENED TO THAT EXCEEDINGLY STRONG POST -

A MOUSE COULDN'T SNEAK OUT PAST THAT TERRIBLE TIGER ON GUARD -

HOUR AFTER HOUR THE RESTLESS FOOTSTEPS OF THEIR FEROCIOUS GUARD ARE HEARD BY THE TWO CAPTIVES - AS THEY CROUCH IN A CORNER OF THE CAVE WONDERING HOW TO ESCAPE THE NEW PERIL -

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1928, by The Chicago Tribune.

MODEL AIRPLANES THAT FLY

By PERCY PIERCE

Former Champion Model Airplane Flier

Building the spirit, of St. Louis Monoplane—Part 4

The main plane is built up, using double ribs. With plans layer the 1-4 by 3-16-inch stick at bottom long with 3-16-inch thick at the center to 1 1-32-inch at the tip. On the underside only. Measure this all every 3 inches, allowing 1 inch

wing bar, first drilling small holes. On the upper side of the framework the ribs should be curved and on the underside, concave.

The frame is covered on top of the fuselage at right angles to the longerons. The front edge is curved and bent with a piece of the propeller to 7 camp Part 2, No. 37) and the rear edge to the

A REAL VACATION SMILE!

F
T³ T²
O⁴
G

Buried Treasure

1 - Tint
2 - Harbor

WINNE WINKLE

The Breadwinner

FOLKS, LEMME INTERDUCE YA TO MY LIL' COUSIN — WILBUR WORTHINGTON! WILBUR'S GONNA STAY WITH US ALL SUMMER WHILE HIS MA AN' PA IS TOURING EUROPE!

HOW DO YOU DO EVERYBODY! I'M DELIGHTED TO MAKE YOUR ACQUAINTANCE!

PERRY, I WANT YOU TO MEET YOUR LITTLE COUSIN, WILBUR WORTHINGTON, WHO'S COME TO STAY WITH US FOR THE SUMMER, WHILE HIS FOLKS ARE AWAY TO EUROPE!! NOW YOU CHILDREN MUST GET ACQUAINTED!!

GOLLY, IS THAT HIM! HE LOOKS LIKE A AWFUL SISSY T'ME!!

YOU BOYS RUN OUT AND PLAY, NOW!! SHOW WILBUR AROUND THE TOWN, PERRY!!

BET HE CAN'T EVEN FIGHT!!

SAY WILBUR — CAN YOU FIGHT?? BETCHA I CAN LICK YOU WITH ONE HAND EASY!!

MY DEAR BOY, YOU ARE RATHER HASTY IN YOUR DECISION, TO SAY THE LEAST

HOWEVER, I MUST SAY I ADMIRE YOUR FRANKNESS---

CRACK

---ALTHOUGH IT REALLY SEEMS TO ME - ER --

HEY! LOOK OUT FOR THAT PUDDLE!

SPLASH

---A RATHER RASH STATEMENT FOR YOU TO MAKE---

OW! CAN'T Y'SEE THEM ROCKS — CLUMSY??

ESPECIALLY WHEN YOU CONSIDER - AHEM -

GEE WHIZ! CAN'T YA SEE WHERE YE'RE GOIN'?

SWISH!

THAT WE TWO COUSINS HAVE ONLY MET RECENTLY -

SOCK!

PLUNK

---AND ON SUCH SHORT ACQUAINTANCE ONE NEVER CAN TELL --

---WHO WOULD BE THE VICTOR OF A FISTIC ENDEAVOR — BUT - ER - ER --

I HOPE WE SHALL ALWAYS REMAIN GOOD FRIENDS AND NEVER BE FORCED TO ENGAGE IN A PERSONAL ENCOUNTER, PERRY!!

LOOK AT YOUR CLOTHES!! HOW IS IT WILBUR ISN'T ALL DIRTY AND HIS CLOTHES AREN'T TORN?? WHEN ARE YOU GOING TO LEARN TO BEHAVE YOURSELF??

BRANNER

Mr. and Mrs. - By Briggs





























Reg'lar Fellers

by Gene Byrnes



























